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No 63,110

THE TIMES

FRIDAY JUNE 17 1988

30p

England face exile from World Cup

Passport threat to thugs among tough proposals

By Nicholas Wood, Political Correspondent

England's participation in the 1990 World Cup was threatened yesterday when the Government unveiled a tough five-point plan to curb football hooliganism.

The plan includes the possibility of changing the law to empower courts to take away the passports of convicted football thugs and firm proposals to introduce national or club membership schemes to control ticket sales.

The package, warmly received by Conservative MPs and backed by the Labour front bench, was announced by Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, after a 75-minute meeting at Downing Street called and chaired by the Prime Minister.

Mr Hurd told reporters that the Government would raise the question of England's participation in international competitions with the relevant football authorities.

Later, Mr Colin Moynihan, Minister for Sport, told the Commons that the Government would seek a meeting with the football authorities in the next two weeks.

England begin their campaign for a place in the 1990 World Cup finals in Italy with a home game against Sweden on October 19, so the two sides have little time to reach a decision.

The first away World Cup fixture is against Albania in March next year, but given the difficulties supporters will face in travelling to the communist country, problems associated with allowing fans to follow the team in Europe will not really arise until the return fixture against Sweden in September next year.

The Football Association made it clear last night that it would oppose any move by the Government to withdraw England's soccer team from international competition.

Although the FA will not be commenting formally on details of the Government's review for some weeks, a spokesman said: "We have not contemplated and are not contemplating withdrawing from international competition."

Ministers cannot order the FA to withdraw the team, but they can apply intense pressure.

In 1980, the British Olympic Association defied Mrs Margaret Thatcher's advice and teams in all sports but equestrian events, hockey and fencing competed in Moscow.

But that time the country was divided over the wisdom of a boycott and Mrs Thatcher had considerably less personal and political authority than she enjoys today.

Whitehall sources made it clear last night that any formal request to the FA would depend on progress made in the talks over the coming weeks to crack down on football-related violence.

In the Commons, Mr Moynihan made no secret of his annoyance with the football authorities, accusing them of "heel-dragging" over domestic measures announced last year such as the installation of closed circuit television cameras inside grounds and the setting-up of club membership schemes.

He also attacked the FA for its decision to defy ministers and apply for tickets for English supporters for the West German matches.

Ministers will also give urgent consideration to further restrictions on the sale of alcohol near grounds and the intensification of police intelligence-gathering to identify potential hooligans.

The Government intends to

Continued on page 24,

The five areas under review:

- **Whether UK national teams should participate in international competitions.**
- **Imposition of travel restrictions in the long term.**
- **Further restrictions on admission to matches.**
- **Tougher licensing laws outside football grounds.**
- **Stepping up police intelligence gathering to pre-empt trouble.**

Parliament 14
Leading article 17

NEXT WEEK

museum summer

- Britain's museums have dusted off their image. Participation is the theme this season and all next week *The Times* looks at their exciting plans for summer.
- In today's Good University Guide: health care on the campus, plus how to order a reprint of the series, page 15

WIN £78,000

Portfolio —PLUS NEW— *Accumulator*

- The £4,000 daily prize was won yesterday (see page 3). The Portfolio Accumulator fund now stands at £78,000. Today's prices, page 31

INSIDE

Clowes on bail

Mr Peter Clowes, the financier, was granted bail in the sum of £300,000 yesterday when he appeared before Guildhall magistrates in the City of London ..... Page 3

IN PART 2

Gas payout

Sir Denis Rooke, the British Gas chairman, announced increased profits of £1.25 billion and a final dividend of 8p a share ..... Pages 25, 27

Cup sensation

The French-trained gelding Royal Gait was disqualified after winning the Gold Cup at *Royal Ascot and his rider* Cash Asmussen suspended for careless riding ..... Page 37

England's day

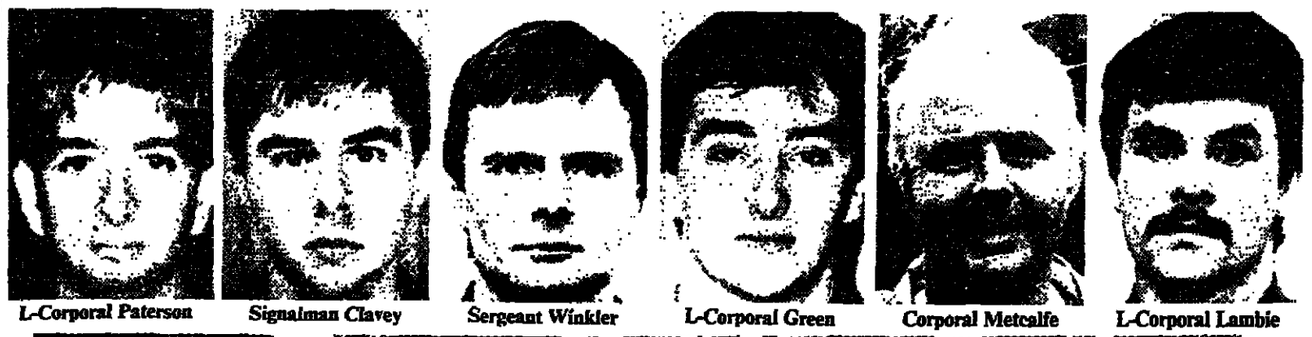
England bowled West Indies out for 209 and were 20 for one in reply at the end of the first day of the second Test at Lord's ..... Page 40

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Six victims of an off-duty wish to help charity



L-Corporal Paterson | Signalman Clavey | Sergeant Winkler | L-Corporal Green | Corporal Metcalfe | L-Corporal Lambie



The remains of the unmarked army van in which the six soldiers died when it was torn apart by an IRA bomb in Lisburn city centre after a charity fun-run.

IRA atrocity at fun run fuels internment issue

By Paul Vallely and Martin Fletcher

Right-wing Tory MPs yesterday intensified their demands for the reintroduction of internment in Northern Ireland as all sides in the Commons united in condemnation of the murders of six soldiers in the IRA bomb attack in Lisburn, Co Antrim.

As a top-level security inquiry began into how the IRA managed to plant the bomb in an unmarked army van in the town on Wednesday evening, both the Prime Minister and Mr Tom King, the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, made clear their profound reservations about internment, last used in 1975, but made clear that the question would have to be kept under review.

The security investigation is to centre on two separate areas. It will consider how the bomb was actually attached to the unmarked army van in the heart of the town which is the province's largest army garrison.

Perhaps more significantly, it will look for a possible breach of army security in Londonderry, where the six soldiers were based.

Pressed in the Commons by Mr Anthony Marlow, Conservative MP for Northampton North, to take known terrorists "temporarily out of circulation", Mrs Thatcher said she would be "very, very reluctant" to see internment reintroduced though she understood the strength of Mr Marlow's feelings.

She told MPs that the bombing was a "terrible atrocity" made still worse by the fact that it was a great charitable occasion in which whole families had participated.

Parliament 14
Father's call 22

Mr King told the Commons that he could "not rule out the possibility of selective detention at some time", accepted that it had worked in the past, and made the point that the Government had retained the necessary legislative powers.

But he stressed repeatedly that internment gave the IRA a propaganda platform and could act as their most effective "recruiting sergeant".

Yesterday the Army headquarters in Lisburn released the names of the six soldiers killed.

Four of the men were members of the Signals Corps. They were: Sgt Michael James Winkler, aged 31, from Llanelli; L-Cpl Graham Patrick Lambie, aged 22, from Aldershot, who was married only four months ago; L-Cpl William John Paterson, aged 22, a married man from High Blantyre, near Glasgow; and Signalman Mark Robert Clavey, aged 20, from Ipswich.

The fifth man was L-Cpl Derek Walter Green, aged 20, from St Helens, a member of the Royal Army Ordinance Corps. The sixth man, Cpl Ian Metcalfe, aged 26, from Wike near Bradford, was a married man with two daughters, aged 8 and 10. He was a member of the 1st Battalion of the Green Howards.

In his Commons statement, Mr King said that the soldiers'

Continued on page 24, col 1

Todd attack fuels Kinnock crisis

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

Mr Neil Kinnock will attempt today to regain his authority after his most miserable week in charge of the Labour Party, which culminated in an astonishing attack on him by his leading trade union ally.

On the day when Mr Ron Todd, general secretary of the transport union, effectively accused him of trying to hijack Labour policymaking, and an important soft-left grouping attacked his style of running the party, the strain on Mr Kinnock showed when he gave one of his least effective Commons performances.

Mr Kinnock, in a *Tribune* article, made a defiant response to claims that he was sacrificing Labour principles and convictions, particularly on defence.

But after a week which has seen the TGWU withhold support from Mr Kinnock's leadership ticket, soft-left allies warn him over his apparent shift on defence policy, and the dramatic resignation of his defence spokesman, Mr Denzil Davies, Mr Todd's intervention came as another severe blow.

Mr Todd, whose transport union's 1.25 million block vote is vital to Mr Kinnock, referred to the leader's recent statement on defence and said that Labou. policy would be determined collectively and not by individuals.

Speaking in Northern Ireland he said the pronouncements of recent days provoked the question: "Who are the custodians of conference policy? Are they those individuals who give the impression that they are seeking policy which they perceive to be electorally acceptable in order to achieve power? Power for what purpose if you have abandoned all those key policies which form the bedrock of the Labour Party?"

In another development the soft-left Labour Co-ordinating Committee launched an attack on the "increasing authoritarianism and centralization of party decision-making in the leader's office". Mr Kinnock will address a Fabian Society conference in London today with his leadership under greater attack than

Continued on page 24, col 3



City fears grow over inflation

By David Smith
Economics Correspondent

Fears increased yesterday that rapid economic growth is hitting the balance of payments and will push up inflation.

The Chancellor said in the House of Commons that the Treasury's forecast of a £4 billion current account deficit and 3 per cent growth this year would be exceeded.

There is speculation that the Treasury's new internal forecast predicts a deficit of nearly double the £4 billion Budget forecast. And City economists predicted a deficit as high as £10 billion after figures showed Britain was in the red by £2.8 billion in the first quarter.

Unemployment fell sharply last month, with a drop of 37,600 to 2.416 million in the adjusted total, the 22nd consecutive monthly fall. But earnings growth rose from 8.5 to 8.75 per cent in April.

Details, page 25

Aids virus

Doctors vote for secret tests

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

Hospital doctors will be allowed to carry out secret Aids tests unless the patient specifically tells them not to, consultants in the British Medical Association decided yesterday.

The Government responded by warning doctors that testing without informed consent could still be illegal.

In the third important shift in BMA policy over Aids testing in a year, the consultants' annual conference in London overturned a decision taken by the BMA Council last September, based on legal advice, that patients should not be tested for HIV without their explicit consent.

The council was advised that doctors could be accused of assaulting their patients if consent was not obtained.

This advice in effect overruled the controversial decision at the BMA's annual representative meeting last July that doctors should be allowed to carry out routine screening for Aids without a patient's consent.

Yesterday's ruling, based on a second legal opinion, means that doctors have to obtain consent for taking the initial blood test. But it will be up to the clinician whether he tells the patient what the test is for.

A BMA spokesman emphasized yesterday that the new ruling becomes policy for the BMA's 17,000 consultants but not the BMA itself, which sets policy at its annual representative meeting.

The consultants' decision will also have implications for those patients who do undergo tests. At the moment it is up to the clinicians to decide whether the information is passed on to the patient's GP. If the GP knows the test has taken place he has to declare this to insurance companies, who may then be reluctant to cover the patient, whether the test is positive or negative.

The Aids charity, the Terrence Higgins Trust, yesterday condemned the consultants' decision

- A voluntary Aids screening project in London in which pregnant women were asked to give their consent has proved "a dismal failure", according to doctors at St Bartholomew's Hospital.

Writing in the latest issue of *The Lancet*, Professor Raymond Heath and colleagues of the hospital's virology department say an estimated 1,500 pregnant women were asked to give their consent to Aids testing. Only nine patients, fewer than one per cent, did so. All nine proved not to show signs of infection

The doctors conclude: "In our opinion, anonymous testing is the only method whereby health authorities can rapidly assess the gravity of the Aids problem in particular patient groups, and so plan local strategies".

Catalogue of errors at Burnage

By Douglas Broom
Education Reporter

A catalogue of mistakes by senior staff which preceded the stabbing of an Asian pupil at a Manchester school are revealed for the first time today in hitherto secret parts of the official report on the affair, obtained by *The Times*.

The four chapters come from the part of the report of the inquiry team, headed by Mr John Macdonald, QC, which Manchester City Council has refused to publish despite pressure from parents, teachers and the report's authors.

They spell out the inquiry team's conclusion that the mishandling of serious racial problems at Burnage High School over a four year period "sowed the seeds" of the killing of Ahmed Ullah, aged 13, in 1986.

Burnage failures, page 8

Rees-Mogg preview challenge to broadcasters

By Richard Evans
Media Editor

Sir William Ress-Mogg, chairman of the Broadcasting Standards Council, is prepared to forgo the automatic right to preview programmes if Britain's television chiefs can prove they can keep unacceptable scenes of sex and violence off the screen.

He made it clear, however, during an exclusive interview with *The Times* yesterday, that he believed BBC management in particular, and to a lesser extent ITV chiefs, had to win the "battle" against the small band of programme makers who believe any attempt to regulate programme content in the public interest amounts to a gross infringement of editorial freedom.

Sir William, made a life peer in the Birthday Honours, also emphasized that he is determined the new watchdog body should echo the public's views on television standards and represent mainstream opinion.

Sir William has held private talks since his appointment last month with the heads of the BBC, IBA, and the Cable Authority as well as media entrepreneurs such as Mr Rupert Murdoch, who is due to beam four new satellite channels into British homes early next year, and Mr Robert Maxwell.

Those discussions have convinced him there will be little difficulty in drawing up codes on sexual behaviour and violence so that viewers know broadly what they can expect to see and, more importantly, not expect to see in their living rooms.

Yesterday he disclosed a carrot-and-stick formula which could avert the expected clash between broadcasters and the standards council over previewing programmes.

Initially Sir William insisted he would require the right of preview. Mr Marmaduke Hussey, chairman of the BBC, and Lord Thomson of Monifieth, chairman of the IBA, publicly resisted his demands.

Sir William said yesterday: "If the regulatory bodies are doing their job and we are satisfied they are doing their job and doing it properly it may be possible to hold preview as purely a reserve power. If they are not doing their job then preview would start to come to the fore".

If the future broadcasting legislation provides the standards council with the power to preview in principle, but the behaviour of broadcasters means in practice the council does not use it, all sides will be satisfied and will not have lost face.

"If the nation wants broadcasting standards maintained some power has to be put into the BSC and the power to preview as a reserve power is to my mind the minimum power that is likely to make it effective."

Sir William is optimistic that his solution can work. "I think there is a tightening of standards taking place in response to the fact we have been set up. I think the regulators are aware that they have got a very great responsibility in this area — and they are more conscious of it than they used to be."

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NEWS ROUNDUP

Shipyard workers vote for takeover

The 2,000 workers at the Govan shipyard on the Clyde yesterday voted by three to one to accept a takeover package offered by Kvaerner Industrier of Norway.

Mr Sammy Gilmore, convenor of shop stewards, said that to have voted otherwise in the secret ballot would have been "industrial suicide". The vote was held after a mass-meeting on Wednesday ended in uproar when the deal appeared to be accepted by a show of hands.

The package includes 500 non-compulsory redundancies, although 120 of those men will be retrained. Kvaerner has promised to invest £5 million in new equipment, recruit apprentices, and give £900 to every worker who has been with Govan for more than a year.

BR plea to railmen

British Rail yesterday wrote to 5,100 rail technicians urging them to ignore a call from the National Union of Railwaymen for an overtime ban from midnight today. The technicians, who usually work substantially more than their 39-hour week to maintain signals and telecommunications, voted for industrial action in protest at the imposition of a new grading system.

Flexible mining talks

The Scottish National Union of Minerworkers has decided to hold talks on the introduction of flexible working with British Coal. Mr Tommy Coulter, vice-president of the union, told members at their annual conference in Perth yesterday that if British Coal failed to invest a promised £100 million in Frances Colliery in Fife because of union intractability over flexible working, the Ford fiasco at Dundee would pale into insignificance.

Cod men quit fishing

Fishermen in some east coast ports, including Great Yarmouth and Lowestoft, claimed yesterday that they were facing bankruptcy because they had exhausted their cod quota six months ahead of schedule and had been ordered not to catch any more. Mr Mike Gowen, chief executive of the Yorkshire and Anglia fish producers' organization, said he was forced to order 35 vessel owners to stop fishing for cod. Fishermen will have to throw back any they catch.

Leg assault dismissed

A one-legged ski instructor was cleared yesterday of hitting a police officer on the head with his artificial leg. However, Charles Hulme, aged 27, was fined £100 and ordered to pay £195 in costs and compensation by Sale, Cheshire, magistrates after being found guilty of smashing a shop window. Hulme, of Hale, Altrincham, Greater Manchester, pleaded not guilty to assaulting Sgt Brian Hulley and breaking the window during a late-night disturbance at Altrincham.

Racing vet cleared

Bill Stubbs, a North Yorkshire horse trainer, his wife, Linda, and Lawrence Griffiths, a leading racing veterinary surgeon, were found not guilty yesterday of conspiring to defraud an insurance company over a colt that had to be destroyed. However, proceedings will continue today at Teesside Crown Court against the Stubbses, of Middleham, on a charge of obtaining £3,000 by deception.

Man held over death

A man detained in Wetherby, West Yorkshire, was last night helping police inquiring into the murder of Mrs Sheena Owlette, aged 41, whose body was found on Tuesday at the bottom of Crummock Water in the Lake District.

Government to act over Mossad secrecy in Britain

Israeli diplomats may be expelled

By Stewart Tendler and Andrew McEwen

A PLO terrorist leader suspected of organizing the assassination of an Arab newspaper cartoonist last summer slipped into Britain weeks before the killing in spite of a government order banning him from Britain.

Abdul-Rahim Mustapha, identified in a terrorist arms trial this week as a key PLO figure, lived in Britain from 1983 to 1987, working for two years at the PLO's London office. In April last year he left the country, and the Home Office confirmed yesterday that he was banned from re-entry because of worries about his "activities".

In July, Mustapha returned using one of his many aliases. Two weeks later, Ali al-Adhami, the cartoonist, was killed.

It was only when Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch began investigating the murder that they found out about Mustapha's lengthy stay in Britain and his importance within the PLO.

Questions have already been raised about an unauthorized undercover operation in Britain by Mossad, the Israeli intelligence service, targeted at Mustapha. Other questions may now be raised about British investigations into the terrorist.

Yesterday the Palestinian double-agent who revealed details about the Mossad operation was jailed by the Central Criminal Court for 11 years for storing an explosives cache for Mustapha.

As Ismael Sowan, aged 29, went to prison last night, senior ministers were still considering what action to take against the Israeli embassy in London over Mossad's failure to give vital information to the British police.

An announcement appeared imminent and could come this morning. There is a growing feeling that after a string of transgressions by Mossad in recent years, the Government will be forced to act, probably by expelling one or more Israeli diplomats.

Security sources say Mossad refused to help police in their investigations and would not return important papers including stored by Mustapha and taken by Mossad with Sowan's help.

Yesterday, Israeli embassy officials said they could not comment on confidential relations between Mossad and British intelligence.

There is also concern in Whitehall about Mustapha's possible links with PLO officials based in Britain. Yesterday, the PLO in London said Mustapha had been allowed to live in Britain with police clearance, had worked as a security guard for the PLO office and was also a link-man with the police.

Sowan told the Central Criminal Court during his trial that Mustapha had told him he fooled the police when he arrived in Britain after a visit to the PLO offices. Mustapha also claimed to have helped British police investigate Syrian terrorism.

Anger at Israel has been simmering for months and has finally come to a head with the conviction and sentencing of Sowan on charges stemming from the discovery of a PLO arms cash at his flat in Hull, Humberside.

The Government's displeasure with Mossad for failing to tell British police of Mustapha's secret return to the country was conveyed at "high government levels" to the Israeli government last July, Whitehall sources said.

They would not name the minister concerned, but Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, is responsible for the security services. At the same time, the Foreign Office passed a similar message registering complaint to the Israeli embassy.

The sources emphasized that Mossad was guilty of two offences: failure to notify the British that it was conducting an operation in Hull, and failure to pass on information gleaned from that operation.

The sources said the activities of the intelligence services of friendly countries were accepted within limits. Mossad's work has focused mainly on anti-terrorism, making it potentially valuable to the British authorities.

However, its former close co-operation with the British intelligence services has been dwindling as its links with the Americans grow closer.

The Government has allowed the Israeli embassy to escape lightly on three previous occasions. Although it denied involvement in the bungled attempt to smuggle Mr Umaru Dikko, the former Nigerian minister, out of the country, the denials were not believed.

When the Israelis admitted that they had forged British passports for intelligence purposes, the Government accepted assurances that it would not happen again.

There was more unhappiness when Mr Mordechai Vanunu was lured on to a plane from London to Rome, where he was kidnapped and taken to Israel to stand trial on charges stemming from information he gave *The Sunday Times* about Israel's nuclear weapons capability.

The Government accepted Israeli assurances that no British laws were broken, but the case left a bad taste.

Whitehall sources added that a decision earlier this week to allow Mr Vanunu's brother, Meir, to remain in Britain pending an application for asylum was a further expression of distrust. It showed that the Government did not believe he would have a fair trial in Israel.

The Israelis have not specified what charges he would face, but he has admitted breaking a promise not to discuss his brother's case in public.



PC Ken Richmond displays two of the guns found in the PLO arms cache in Hull (Photograph: Denzil McNeelance).

Industry failing to anticipate recruitment crisis

By Douglas Broom
Education Reporter

British industry will face a big shortage of skilled graduate recruits within six years – and most managers will have no one but themselves to blame, according to a report published yesterday.

A survey of graduate supply and demand by the Institute of Manpower Studies found that most employers did not know that the number of students graduating would drop by a quarter in 10 years. Mr Richard Pearson, the institute's deputy director, said a drop in the birthrate meant the number of 16-year-olds in the population would fall by a quarter by 1995.

He said: "A very high percentage – certainly more than half – of all employers are not aware of the demographic downturn that is coming".

The survey says there is already an alarming drop in the number of undergraduates choosing to study mathematics and physics, thus reducing the number of future teachers.

The higher education system currently produces 125,000 first degree graduates a year, a 20 per cent rise compared with 1980.

The institute says industry's demand for graduates will increase at the same time as their numbers dwindle. Government plans to raise the proportion of students in higher education from 14 to 18 per cent may not be enough. Mr Pearson urged the Government to consider incentive payments to teachers of science and mathematics to encourage more graduates to enter teaching and boost the number of school pupils studying the subjects.

His warning came only a day after the Engineering Council joined public and state school heads in urging the Government to act to increase the number of mathematics and physics teachers.

Tobacco giant's backing praised

By Peter Davenport

Mr Kenneth Baker, the Secretary of State for Education, yesterday defended the decision to accept sponsorship from a tobacco company towards the establishment of the latest City Technology College. British American Tobacco, BAT Industries, is putting £1 million towards the creation of the college on Teesside which will be housed in a redundant Roman Catholic school.

Today Mr Baker is in Middlesbrough to inspect the site with Mr Gerald Dennis, the deputy chairman of BAT. The involvement of the company had earlier been criticized by the Labour Party, the National Union of Teachers and the local council. Mr Baker said that BAT was the largest company in the country apart from the oil concerns and the public utilities. Two-thirds of its activities were now outside the tobacco industry.

Mr Dennis described an allegation by Labour's education spokesman, Mr Jack Straw, that the sponsorship was "conscience money", as absurd.

The Government hopes that the involvement of a leading company will prove a big boost to its programme to create a network of 20 CTC's around the country.

As well as BAT, the Teesside College has attracted a further £700,000 from British Steel, the Davey Corporation and Mr John Hall, a leading North-east developer.

Yesterday Mr Straw alleged that Mr Baker was finding it increasingly difficult to realize his aim of extracting most of the capital for the colleges from the private sector. He claimed that, of 1800 firms approached, only seven had responded positively.

However Mr Baker retorted that, in fact, he had secured commitments for £16 million from more than 50 companies so far, many of them household names. The delay in the programme, he said, was not caused by lack of sponsorship but was the result of opposition by Labour local authorities, who were proving reluctant to provide appropriate sites.

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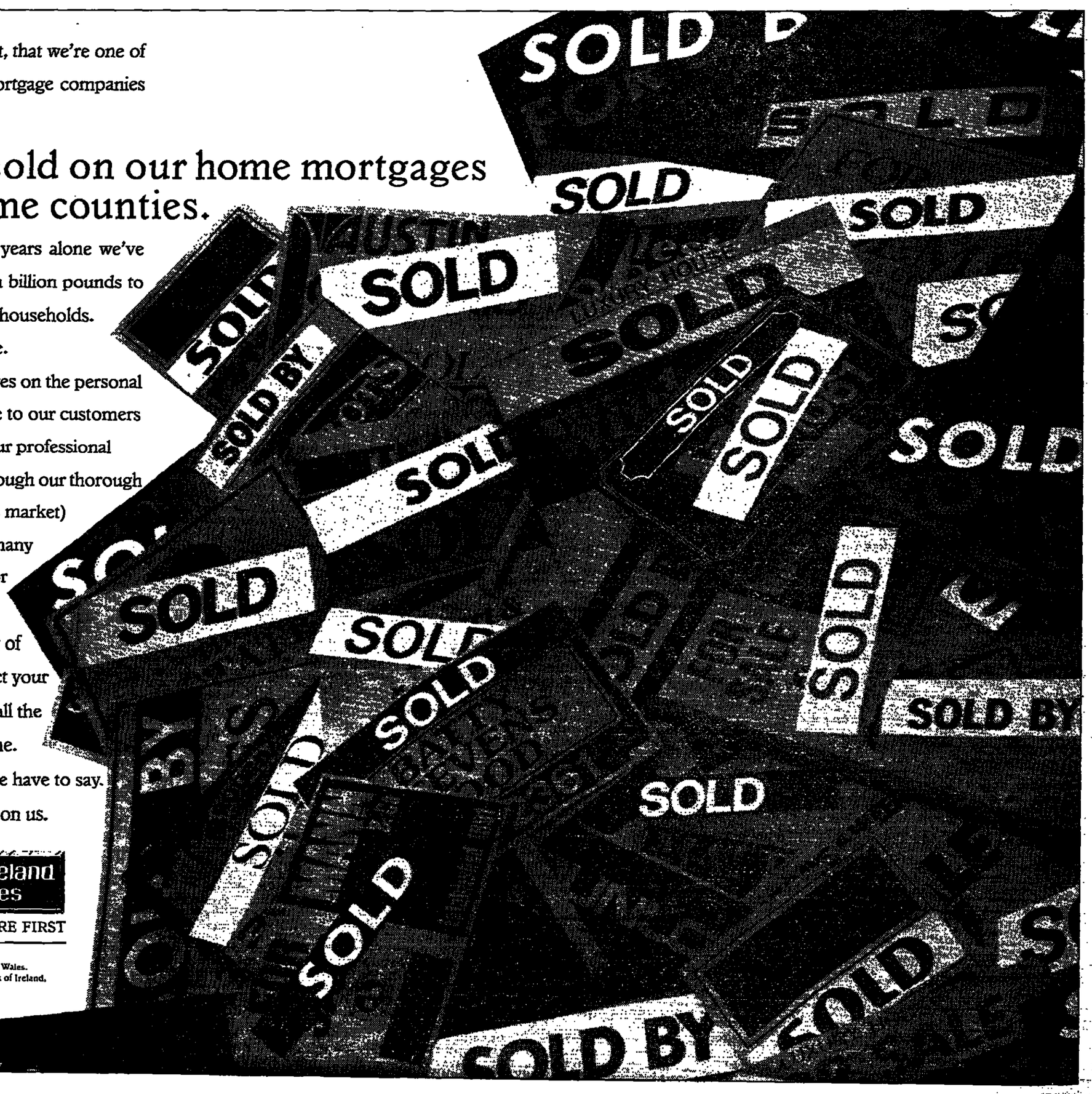
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Heiress drops High Court bid for return of estate and gifts

By Mark Ellis

A wealthy heiress dropped her High Court action to get back extensive Norfolk estate and gifts worth more than £1 million against her son's former mathematics teacher in return for a £150,000 cash settlement yesterday.

Mrs Marjorie Ashfield, aged 69, gave up her battle after three days in the witness box during which her personal life and claims that Mr Andrew Witham, aged 39, had exerted "undue influence" on her to make the gifts came under close cross-examination.

The court was told that in a six-year partnership Mr Witham was given a 500-acre farm and other property because, it was alleged, Mrs Ashfield wanted him to take over the estate after disinheriting her only son for showing no interest in farming. It was also alleged that she wanted to avoid death duties to keep the Geldeston Hall estate intact.

However, the arrangement turned sour when she was reconciled with her son, John, aged 26, while Mr Witham was living at Geldeston Hall and she was nearby in a converted coach house.

Under the terms of the settlement, which came on the seventh day of the case in which she had asked the court to set aside the gifts, Mrs Ashfield accepted £147,358 plus interest. She will keep the coach house, although she lives at Richmond Hill Court, Richmond, south-west London. The costs of the case, estimated to be £150,000, will be paid by Mr Witham.

Mr Witham said afterwards: "Obviously, I am delighted with the result. I retain all my land and properties. I feel absolutely vindicated.

"The whole truth has not been stated because the case has stopped while she was still giving evidence and I have not told my side of the story. But the allegations of undue influence were nonsense. It took a year to draw up these deeds of gifts. If there had been any undue influence that would have been speeded up."

He said: "Under the terms of the settlement, Mrs Ashfield gets only what I offered her from the outset of this case. The whole thing has been a waste of time, a very expensive waste of time."

Mr Witham said allegations that dead calves were placed near Mrs Ashfield's doorstep and that a bonfire was lit so close to her home that it had melted drain pipes were "total fabrication". Suggestions in court that he was homosexual and had a relationship with a gamekeeper were untrue.

Mrs Ashfield and her son, who had an income of £30,000 a year when he was aged 16 and had been given two houses in Chelsea, south-west London, by his mother, refused to comment.

Mr Witham, a preparatory school teacher, was befriended by the Ashfields while he taught their son and took up an offer to start a game farm on their estate.

The court was told that Mr Witham had gone into partnership with Mrs Ashfield when she was estranged from her son after her marriage to her husband, Richard, aged 82, failed.

She had instructed her solicitors to hand over her assets, which included the hall, Winston Hall Farm, a game farm, and about 500 acres of farm land, to Mr Witham.

Mrs Ashfield, who described Mr Witham as hard-working and loyal, said she had not told him about the transfer of assets, which she wanted done during her lifetime.

She alleged that from being "very good companions" Mr Witham had gone into uncontrollable rages and she feared he might be ill, forcing her eventually to flee her coach house fearing for her life after a bonfire party in 1984.

Her son, who she had not seen for four years until 1984, came back into her life after a chance meeting and he told her he was engaged. She said she felt it was her duty to win the estate back for him.

Under the settlement, Mr Witham will pay £48,675 plus interest in the farm partnership account. In addition, Mrs Ashfield will receive £23,624 from dissolution accounts, £58 in a current account and three sums of £25,000, as well as some furniture.

Clowes given bail for £300,000

By Mark Ellis

Mr Peter Clowes, the financier being questioned about the collapse of his business empire, was granted bail in the sum of £300,000 by Guildhall magistrates in the City of London yesterday.

He was charged the previous night with perverting the course of justice. The charge came after his arrest earlier in the day by the City Fraud Squad when two unmarked police cars blocked his way as he went to buy newspapers near his home in Prestbury, Cheshire.

His wife, Mrs Pamela Clowes, stood surety for £50,000 while a friend, Mr Martin Stott, also of Prestbury, put up £250,000 to guarantee the financier's return to court.

Sir Allan Davis, the presiding magistrate, remanded Mr Clowes, aged 46, on bail until August 4.

Bail was conditional on Mr Clowes surrendering his passport, and not contacting past or present employees, clients or intermediaries of his two companies, Barlow Gilt Management and Barlow Clowes International, except at the behest and in the presence of special managers appointed by the High Court and a solicitor named D J Freeman.

Reporting restrictions were not lifted at the request of counsel for Clowes, Mr Michael West, QC.

The charge alleges that Mr Clowes, on a date between November 25, 1987 and January 31 this year, with intent to pervert the course of public justice, did a series of acts which had a tendency to pervert the course of justice in that he caused or procured the destruction of some documents and the creation of certain false documents.



Mr Clowes with his wife after being bailed yesterday (Photograph: Denzil McNeelance).

Portfolio —PLUS NEW— Accumulator

Caribbean holiday for winner

Yesterday's winner of the £4,000 Portfolio prize will spend it on a three-week holiday for two in the West Indies, according to his wife.

Mr Stephen Clarke, aged 28, of Farren Road, Forest Hill, south London, was not available for comment, since he was on the road selling computers.

"But I am sure he would agree with me", his wife, Mrs Mandy Clarke, said.

Mrs Clarke added that her husband was amazed by his luck, since he had been playing the game only for a few months.

Thyssen art offered home at Battersea

Baron Thyssen-Bornemisza, owner of the world's most sought-after art collection, repeated yesterday that he has not yet taken any long-term decision as to where it will finally rest.

Meanwhile, apart from the German, American, Spanish, and now British proposals, there was news of another candidate. He is Mr John Broome, Britain's biggest leisure park magnate, and master-mind of Alton Towers, Staffordshire.

He is offering a permanent home for the collection at his new leisure park inside Battersea power station, south London. The building is being converted into a £240 million multi-entertainment facility which hopes to attract more than 4.5 million people a year, and is scheduled to open in 1990. Mr Broome has written to the baron with his proposal.

If Mr Broome's plan to secure the Thyssen collection for display at Battersea is successful, it would mean that Britain would have the two most valuable private art collections in the world — the other belongs to the Queen.

The British Government has already made a move to capture the collection for the nation after Mrs Margaret Thatcher intervened and offered £100 million.

The Spanish government has offered a similar sum.

A representative of Mr Broome's Alton Group has already been in touch with Downing Street to offer Battersea as a location for the Thyssen collection, valued at £1,000 million, if the baron can be persuaded to allow it to be displayed in Britain.

Union Jack marks victory

By Robin Young

A Union Jack was raised on the flag pole of Geldeston Hall, Norfolk, yesterday at the news that Mr Andrew Witham had won ownership of the house and three neighbouring farms in a settlement in the High Court yesterday.

The house, an imposing three-storey Georgian block with stabling behind, was shuttered and guarded by an Alsatian dog.

"Break in. Make his day", a notice beside a portrait of the dog warned. Mr Witham had not returned home after the settlement of the case.

A donkey grazed in the drive, where fat pheasants strolled through long grass, and two horses grazed in the field below the house.

Villagers predicted that the whole house would be illuminated last night with the floodlighting for which Mr Witham's parties have become famous in the area.

Mr Witham remains unpopular in Geldeston. Last year, he gave permission for his land at Geldeston Locks to be used for a weekend hippie fair, which met with much local opposition.

A lorry sunk to its axles in marshland remains as a memento of the event.

A criminal charge is pending against Mr Witham, alleging that he used a firearm in a threatening manner inside the public house.

Mrs Marjorie Ashfield, the heiress who transferred £1 million worth of property to Mr Witham and then tried to get it back claiming that he had used undue influence over her, is also a controversial figure in the village to which she first came when she was aged 18.

Some years ago, she took legal action to claim ownership of the village green, but lost the court case.

Villagers said she had sent estate workers to fence off a local beauty spot and picnic area called The Clump. The villagers promptly broke the fencing down.

Captain Richard Ashfield, Mrs Ashfield's estranged husband, who lives at Geldeston Lodge in the village, said yesterday: "The whole case has been utterly obnoxious and distasteful.

"There have been misrepresentations and deceit.

Spycatcher ban 'would be futile'

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The widespread publication of *Spycatcher*, the best-selling memoirs of former MI5 officer Peter Wright, had completely destroyed the Government's claim for a permanent ban on the publication of material from the book, the law lords were told yesterday.

Mr Charles Gray QC, for *The Guardian* and *The Observer* who, with *The Sunday Times*, are contesting the Government's claim, said the futility of any continuing ban was a major consideration for the law lords.

He was speaking on the third day of the Government's appeal against Court of Appeal and High Court rulings that a permanent ban was not justified in view of the book's widespread publication. In the case put forward for Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Attorney General, emphasis had been placed on maintaining confidentiality in the security services, Mr Gray said.

The newspapers had never contested this, but there was a danger that the law of confidence was now being invoked by the Government in circumstances which were wholly inappropriate.

The Attorney General had lost any right of confidence in the book's contents because it had been widely published abroad and was easily availablein this country, Mr Gray said.

The hearing continues on Monday.

Builders jailed for bribing PSA man

Six builders and a Civil Servant were jailed yesterday for their part in a £4 million swindle involving government building contracts.

Civil Servants were bribed with holidays in the United States, cash handouts and home improvements in return for ensuring that crooked builders won inflated contracts with the Property Services Agency, the Central Criminal Court was told.

Victor Perry, aged 67, was jailed for 33 months. He was the head of the agency offices in Victoria, south-west London. Perry, of Bennet Road, Kemp Town, Brighton, was found guilty of corruption and conspiracy.

James Angell, aged 55, of Highgrove, Tunbridge Wells, Kent, was jailed for 10 months, and his brother Reginald, aged 62, of Rosemary Lane, Flimwell, East Sussex got eight months.

Colin Bygraves, aged 45, of Sandy Lane, Cheam, Surrey, was jailed for 12 months and his brother Peter, aged 47, of The Ridge, Epsom, Surrey, got nine months. Terence King, aged 50, of Warwick Road, Coulsdon, Surrey, was jailed for 12 months, and Kevin Stroud, aged 36, of Downs Road, Belmont, Surrey, was jailed for seven months. James Lucas, aged 59, of The Meadway, Orpington, south-east London, was fined £3,000. They were all found guilty of corruption.

Actor died from pill overdose

By David Cross

Kenneth Williams, the comedy actor, died of an overdose of sleeping pills while he was suffering with acute pain from a stomach ulcer, an inquest was told yesterday.

Dr John Elliott, deputy coroner at St Pancras, north London, returned an open verdict. He said there was no indication as to why Mr Williams took the overdose five days before he was due to have an operation to remove the ulcer.

Dr Christopher Pease, a pathologist at The London Hospital, said that Mr Williams, aged 62, whose body was found at his flat at Marylebone, north London, had taken a big dose of sodium amylobarbitone.

Dr Pease said afterwards: "I think it is unlikely that anybody takes a sizable amount of tablets accidentally if they are *compos mentis*. But then again, if you are in a large amount of pain, you have a different perception of what is right."

Dr Carlos Clarke, the actor's doctor, said Mr Williams had been prescribed drugs and sedatives as well as sleeping pills, although not the kind which killed him.

Barbara Windsor, the actress, who appeared with Mr Williams in many of the *Carry On* films but did not give evidence, said later she was sure his death was accidental.

World alert on heroin sweets

By Michael Horsnell

Smuggled heroin disguised as boiled sweets could kill if children mistook them for confectionery, Customs officers warned yesterday. They fear some of the sweets may be in circulation after escaping detection.

In the past three weeks, drugs couriers from Pakistan have been caught smuggling nine kilograms of heroin, valued at £750,000, disguised as sweets. The bogus sweets consist of compressed heroin which is glazed then wrapped in authentic-looking colour wrappers and 450-gram polythene bags bearing brand names such as Mitchel's Milk Toffee, Mitchel's Butterscotch, Twinkle Fruits, Twinkle Coconut Candies and Montgomery Milk Cream Rolls. They are believed to come from a manufacturing plant in Pakistan.

Mr Mike Curr, assistant chief investigations officer at the Customs Office, said: "Somewhere in Pakistan there is a factory compressing, glazing and wrapping heroin to look exactly like sweets.

"If they are stolen by kids or otherwise get into their hands, just one sweet will kill a child. Even touching it by unwrapping the cellophane will leave a rash as the heroin is absorbed into the skin.

"We cannot guarantee that none of these sweets has escaped detection and we are faced with a sophisticated, devious and deadly new development. It is because these sweet bags would have such a high chance of success in beating our controls that we have alerted our colleagues around the world."

The heroin, which is black, like liquorice, but very hard, shaped with a ridge and marked with an indistinguishable brand stamp, was found in three consignments in couriers' hand luggage during routine inspections.



Tempting but deadly: the killer heroin sweets discovered at Heathrow by Customs officers

Robin Hood waylaid in forest of fees

By Andrew Billen

ITV has dropped plans to reshow its *Robin of Sherwood* drama series because of the huge repeat fees due to its cast.

Mr Paul Knight, the producer, says that repeating the third and final series of the HTV programme would cost another £600,000, the original performance fees.

Under a long-standing agreement between ITV and the actors' union Equity, actors receive the same fee over again for each of the first two repeats up to two years after original transmission on British television.

Mr Knight said: "Both myself and Richard Carpenter (the show's creator) are absolutely gutted by the whole thing. It seems to us ridiculous that despite hundreds of letters from viewers asking what has happened to *Robin* our series will not be repeated on British television because of residuals."

The 26 episodes made between 1983 and 1985 involved a large cast and are therefore particularly expensive to reshow.

Equity said yesterday, however, that ITV was dragging its feet over reform of the agreement struck in the early days of commercial television. The ITV Association had still not presented proposals for modification of the present agreement, which was renewed for a further year in January.

The association said yesterday that representatives of the ITV companies would meet on Tuesday to discuss proposals for repeat fees which would then be put to the union. "There is no doubt that the high cost of repeat fees means that some programmes cannot be shown when companies would like and, in some cases, at all", it said.

Meanwhile, Equity and the British Film and Television Producers' Association are close to signing an agreement for work made by independent programme production companies, such as Euston Films, which makes *Minder*.

Equity appears to have softened its original demands to bring the agreement closer into line with the ITV agreement. It is believed that the eventual deal will centre on a single payment covering rights for 10 years. Discussions would then continue to operate a royalty system on profits after that period.

Equity originally wanted its members to earn 100 per cent repeat fees in Britain for independent productions and 40 per cent residual fees for showings in Canada, Australia and Europe.

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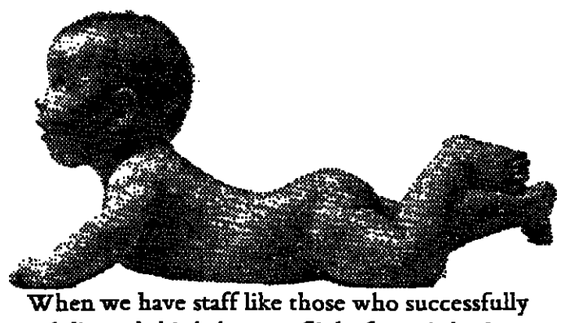
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Cars will 'brake automatically'

Radar to boost road safety

By Daniel Ward, Motor Industry Correspondent, Detroit

A radar warning system which can brake a car automatically when it is too close to another vehicle will be available in Europe by 1992, General Motors engineers claimed yesterday.

Radar or laser technology will be employed to detect the distance between vehicles. Previously experts had blamed the huge problems of interference from other vehicles for the lack of success in the development of radar systems for cars.

Mr Oliver McCarter, executive engineer at GM's Tech Centre, Detroit, said the radar or laser system, costing less than $200 (£107), at first would be used to provide signals for an adaptive cruise control.

Existing cruise controls are set by the driver to maintain a constant speed on motorways, eliminating the need continually to press the accelerator.

With the new technology, the equipment would sense when a vehicle pulled into the lane ahead of the car and became too close. In this situation the unit would then apply the car's brakes to maintain a safe distance.

Mercedes Benz has predicted that satellites could be used to reduce car collisions in the twenty-first century by "watching" cars at road junctions and then applying their brakes remotely in the case of a potential accident. This would be developed as part of the European-wide Prometheus initiative by car makers to tackle the growing problem of traffic congestion and road safety. Separate work is being carried out in Europe, the United States and Japan.

Dr William Agnew, director of programmes at GM's Tech Centre, said yesterday: "It would benefit everyone if we could have international co-operation and have international standards". He warned that traffic congestion would become intolerable in the next decade.

As part of its road safety research, GM is developing an infra red vision system for drivers. Based on military technology, it would enable motorists to drive more safely in fog and at night. When a driver was faced with glaring on-coming headlights at night, the infra-red display on the dashboard would show a clear picture of the road ahead.

● The car key could become a thing of the past, replaced by a special wrist watch which could operate the locks of a "keyless car" now under development. Depressing a button on the watch will send a coded infra-red signal to the car and release the locks. There are no visible key barrels in either the doors or the boot.

In the system, developed by GM's division at Saginaw, Michigan, the vehicle's two computers are disabled as the car is locked.

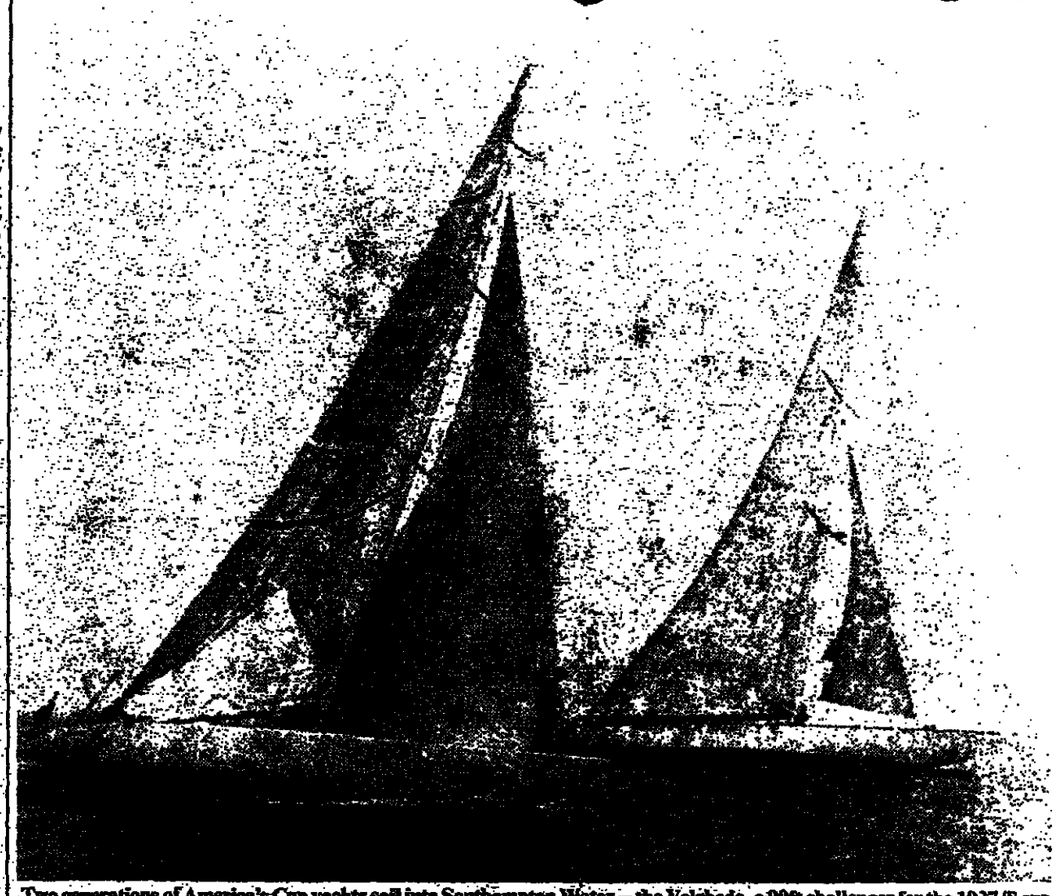
If a thief succeeded in getting into the car it would be impossible to start.

More than half of all young car drivers believe that the police regard them as irresponsible, according to a survey by the Automobile Association (Our Transport Correspondent writes).

It shows that men between the ages of 17 and 24 are more than twice as likely to be stopped and questioned by the police than are young women.

On Wednesday the Department of Transport launched a campaign designed primarily to discourage male drivers from driving after drinking. But the AA warned yesterday that the police should exercise tact and diplomacy.

Yachts close the generation gap



Two generations of America's Cup yachts sail into Southampton Water — the Velsheda, a 90ft challenger for the 1937/8 cup and the only entrant in that competition still sailing, and the Blue Arrow, show boat in the 1988 challenge and probably the last 12-metre yacht to compete. The historic meeting of the two vessels took place last night (Photograph: Richard Wintle).

People are still needed in factory of the future

The vision of the "factory of the future", working with the lights out, no people in sight and all the machines under computer control, is unlikely to be realized, experts believe.

In September, General Motors' "learning laboratory", a highly-advanced component plant at Saginaw, Michigan, will work for eight hours every day, including Saturdays and Sundays, with just a single expert sitting in front of 14 television screens that make up central control.

"The 50 robots can do just about anything, but we need the people to cope with failures", explains Mr Denny Berlin, assistant manufacturing superintendent at the Vanguard factory. Compared with a conventional factory making car driveshafts, Vanguard has half the workforce. The two main computers act not only as security guards for the entire factory but also they can diagnose their own faults and order new parts directly from the computer supplier without an engineer lifting a finger.

Theoretically, Austin-Rover could operate its advanced engine machining centre at Longbridge, West Midlands, on a "lights out" basis.

Gloomy forecasts after poor bidding

SALEROOM

by Sarah Jane Checkland
Art Market Correspondent

A chill passed through the art market yesterday as poor results were registered in many quarters. There was speculation that, as the climax of the season approaches, buyers are beginning to batten down their spending.

Christie's marked the start of a short season of Monaco sales with a flop, when three-quarters of its twentieth century decorative art works went unsold.

The theory offered was that this area of the market had been flooded withsuch goods recently, and that sellers had become too greedy in setting their reserves.

There were some giddy prices among the items that did sell, such as that of FF610,500 (£57,977), eight times over estimate, for an organic looking table lamp by Majorelle and Daum, its bronze foot adorned with three frogs, and its shade the form of a lotus flower.

Galle, the sole subject of a sale by Habsburg-Feldman later this month, proved somewhat disappointing yesterday.

A lamp decorated with magnolia branches sold below its estimate for £28,462, and a vase with the applied decoration of a sea horse and sea weed, sold within estimate for £52,707.

This has not been a good week for Mr Mel Fisher, the former chicken farmer who spent 13 years diving for Spanish treasure off the coast of Florida.

Only 64 per cent of his bounty actually sold at Christie's New York on Tuesday and Wednesday. The sale totalled only $2.8 million (£1.5 million) against a presale estimate of $3.5 million to $5.2 million.

Christie's managed to sell a number of lots after the sale, however, such as a silver rosewater dish bought for $49,500 (£26,541) by the Spanish Ministry of Culture, but it looks as though Mr Fisher and his financiers may be badly out of pocket. The new profession of treasure hunting may not be so promising after all.

Prices were miserable for coins and bullion on the second day, the best being that of £7,096 (within estimate) for a silver bar recovered from the wreck of the Nuestra Senora de Atocha.

At Bonhams, there was disappointment when 35 per cent of Old Master and British works failed to sell, but cheer at two tearaway prices.

A page of figure studies by Il Parmigianino, including a muscular, nude woman holding a baby, and Hercules tussling with the Nemean lion, fetched £48,400 against an estimate of £8,000 to £12,000 to an anonymous telephone buyer.

Caroline Oliphant, Bonhams's expert, put that item's success down to the facts that it had only just been discovered, that it was unusually large for the artist, and that drawings by him appear only rarely on the market.

Likewise, an Il Guercino study of a naked man and woman swathed in shared drapery fetched £28,600.

Fears over release of 'disturbed' offenders

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Abolition of the parole system and the release of "disturbed, unstable and immature young offenders" into the community with no support would put the public at risk, the Parole Board said yesterday.

In its evidence to the committee under Lord Carlisle of Bucklow which is now reviewing the parole system, it says there is a strong case for selective parole for many of these young offenders "who in ever increasing numbers, crowd the youth custody centres and prisons".

The board, which published its evidence yesterday as part of its annual report for 1987, says that many such offenders "unquestionably need the supervision and support of the probation service if they are to learn to live responsibly in the community".

After 20 years of operating the parole system, the board is convinced "some provision for selective parole is socially desirable and cost-effective" compared with the alternative of prisoners serving full sentences, less remission, and release without any support.

Neither this, nor the "indiscriminate early release of all prisoners in certain categories" would serve the public so well, it says. "Either would be likely to put the public at risk without adequate control or protection."

For all prisoners, whether serving fixed or life sentences, "the hope that parole has introduced into the penal system offers a light at the end of the tunnel".

The board accepts there are defects: chiefly in the inconsistency between the sentence passed and the time served in custody. Parole can eliminate the differing lengths of short-term sentences. But these defects should not be allowed to detract from the merits of the scheme as a whole.

Lord Windlesham, the board's chairman, said yesterday there needed to be changes in the system, particularly to deal with short-term prisoners, where parole could mean there was no relation between the sentence passed and the time spent in custody.

He also accepted there was a case for the board's moving towards a "judicial" system under which it would be required to give its reasons for refusing parole. This, however, could not be grafted onto the present system.

But he added: "I would be both surprised and very sorry if any committee of inquiry were to find that there was no longer a case for selective early release for those who are serving medium to long term determinate sentences".

There also needed to be some way of dealing with life sentence prisoners, he added.

The board says that parole provides young offenders "with an appropriate structure of incentives and controls".

Prisoners released on parole had a lower reconviction rate than those serving their full term in jail.

Report of the Parole Board for 1987, HC 509 (Stationery Office; £4.80).

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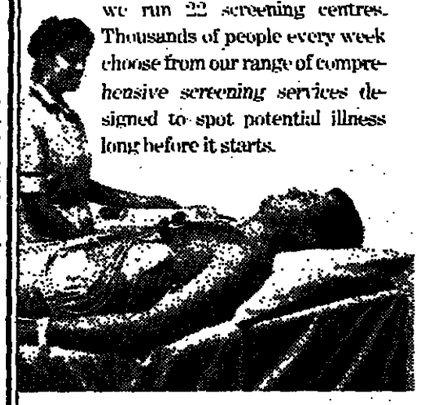
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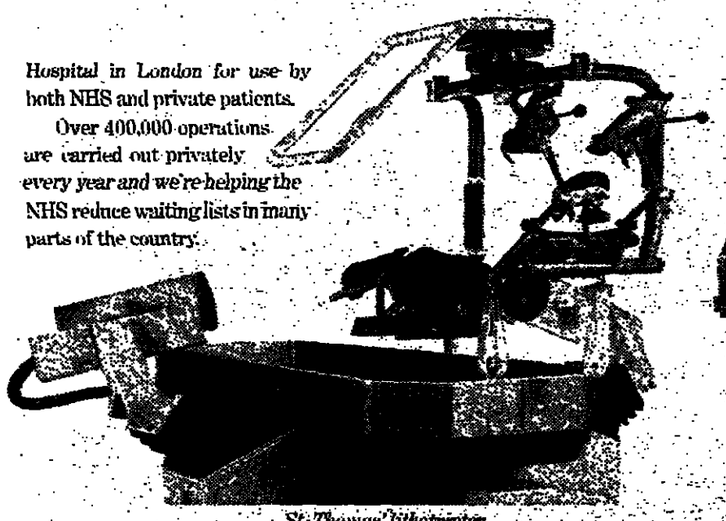
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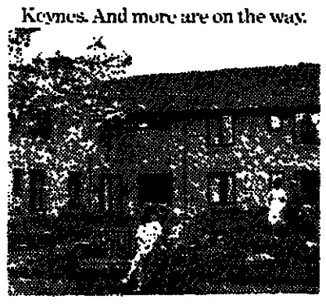
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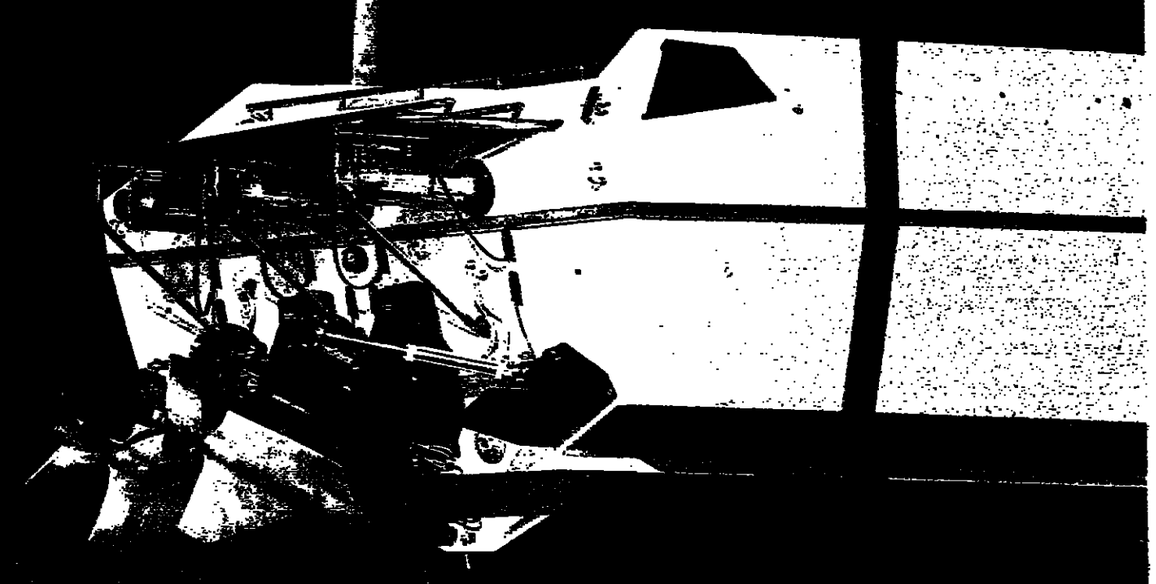
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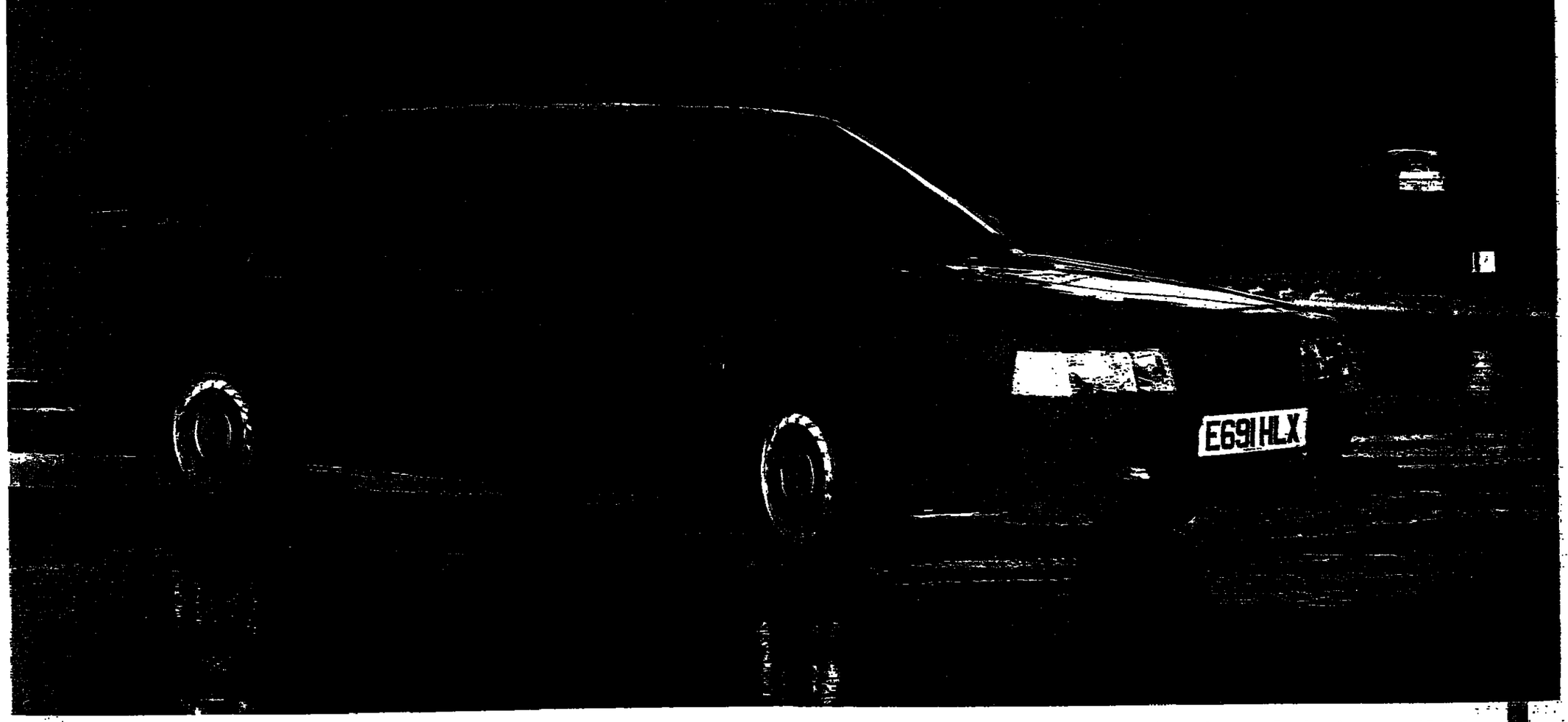
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Government accused of 'gross waste' in province

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

Three Northern Ireland government departments were severely criticized by the Commons public accounts committee yesterday for conduct that has cost the taxpayer millions of pounds.

The MPs condemned the Department of the Environment (DoE) for building and subsidizing a Londonderry shopping centre at a loss of more than £6 million and for mounting a questionable £29 million programme of improving dilapidated private homes without any investment appraisal.

They said that the Department of Health and Social Services (DHSS) 12-year failure to centralize stores was "a gross waste of public money". They were also astonished that in 58 per cent of detected cases of benefit fraud there were no prosecutions.

Student grants at agricultural colleges in Northern Ireland were, for no good reason, 16 per cent higher than in England, and that the Department of Agriculture's control of college expenditure was "seriously flawed".

The DoE began building the Richmond Centre in Londonderry in 1982 because no private developer was interested and because it was advised there could be a good return on investment. However, costly design changes were made during construction. Less than three years after it opened in 1984 the entire centre had been sold at a loss of more than £5 million.

The committee agrees that the centre helped to restore commercial confidence in Londonderry. But it says the DoE should not have committed itself to a design before tenants' needs were known, and blames the department's haste to sell the centre as "the main cause of the substantial loss".

The same department had embarked in 1982 on a programme of "enveloping" the outside of dilapidated private homes to extend their lives. By 1990 this would have cost nearly £30 million. However the programme's cost effectiveness was questionable and the DoE had been "dilatory" in conducting no investment appraisal until 1985.

The report says the DHSS was first advised to centralize the fragmented stores held by four area health boards in 1975. The committee was "dismayed" that this had still not been done in spite of several further reports. That had led to a "gross waste of public money".

They were also "extremely concerned" that the DHSS's fraud investigation branch had been persistently 10 per cent undermanned.

They were astonished that while detected cases of benefit fraud were rising, only 42 per cent now resulted in prosecution. They recommended spot checks on branch offices to make sure cases were not being closed that should have led to prosecution.

Committee of Public Accounts: Matters Relating to Northern Ireland (Stationery Office; £6.90).

Rare orchids get a bodyguard



On guard: Miss Helen Brown protecting rare lizard orchids at a Kent golf course (Photograph: Graham Wood)

By Andrew Morgan

Rare lizard orchids on a Kent golf course will have their own guard from today when Miss Helen Brown takes up her post as a warden for the Kent Trust for Nature Conservation.

She will spend six weeks protecting the colony of lizard orchids – one of only two in England.

The plants, which smell of goats and can grow up to 24 inches high, are protected under the Wildlife and Countryside Act.

Miss Brown, aged 21, a student in plant biology from Birmingham, will guard the lizard orchids during the day and sleep nearby. She will show them to permitted visitors.

She said: "It will be a wonderful opportunity to examine all the plants on the golf course and catch up with some novels after all the revision for my final examinations."

The trust has also appointed wardens at three other sites in Kent to guard orchids from visitors and thieves.

Miss Penny Evans, the trust's conservation officer, said: "Orchids need a special fungus in order to live. If the lizard orchids were dug up they would be unlikely to survive elsewhere. We are confident the scheme could help save this rare plant for future generations."

The project highlights the importance of golf courses to wildlife. Many of the country's estimated 2,200 courses provide a vital conservation zone between intensive agriculture and urban sprawl.

Parts of 60 golf courses are in sites of special scientific interest.

The Golf Course Wildlife Trust, based in London, was founded this year and offers advice on conservation to managers of courses around the country.

Air controllers 'pushed beyond limit' in Europe

By Hartley Elliott, Air Correspondent, Paris

Air traffic control chiefs throughout Europe are facing a crisis because of a shortage of operators and inadequate equipment.

Travellers this summer can expect increasing delays as the overloaded systems struggle to cope.

The boom in air travel, which has caught the industry by surprise, has turned the skies above Europe into a giant traffic jam.

And a top aviation official said yesterday that at times air traffic control systems were pushed beyond the limit.

An emergency two-day meeting began in Paris yesterday at which aviation industry representatives hope to find a solution to the problem.

Otherwise, they fear, it could lead to a ban on new services being introduced and a limit being placed on charter holiday flights.

Mr Dieter Bartkowski, European director of the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO), said: "Less than three years ago it was assumed that the air traffic control system could cope until the mid-1990s. But everyone was taken completely by surprise by the sudden surge in demand.

"We are already at the level of demand we had expected in 1995 and the system is in many areas and at many times incapable of dealing with it."

Proposals to ease the problem which will be considered today include:

- A big increase in the recruitment of air traffic controllers throughout Europe.
- By-pass routes to avoid the worst bottlenecks.
- More night flights.
- A ban on military air exercizes near civilian airways.

Mr Denis Edwards, deputy director of research for the Civil Aviation Authority, said: "All we can do is work together with the airlines to try to find a way of minimizing the problems and ensuring that air travel remains safe. There are going to be long delays this year and next, however."

A report prepared by ICAO, a United Nations agency, warned that the shortage of air traffic control capacity would only be eased by massive new investment immediately.

● Leaders of more than twenty local airports are to tell Lord Brabazon of Tara, Minister for Aviation, that further development of Heathrow, Gatwick and Stansted should be halted to ease congestion in the South-east and develop other airports to full capacity.

They are to tell the minister, within the next few weeks that millions of provincial passengers are being denied proper air services because carriers concentrate their activities in the South-east.

Twenty-three airports owned by local authorities have combined with protest groups near Stansted to run a campaign against a scheme by BAA, formerly the British Airports Authority, to expand Stansted.

BAA wants Parliament to raise the current limit of eight million passengers a year at Stansted to 15 million, and wants a fifth terminal built at Heathrow.

The objectors say those developments ignore the needs of regional airports that require more business and will add to air traffic congestion in the South-east.

Heseltine warns of jobless 'urban unrest' threat

By Roland Rudd

Renewed dangers of urban unrest were likely if the Government did not do more to fight "the intolerable human waste of unemployment", Mr Michael Heseltine, the former Cabinet minister, said yesterday.

Mr Heseltine warned against complacency in a pamphlet issued by the Employment Institute to coincide with the release of unemployment figures showing a further drop in seasonally adjusted adult unemployment.

He said: "We should not place our heads in the sand, like so many ostriches, preferring to stress the relatively small improvements in order to divert the emphasis from the relatively much larger problem that remains.

"On any foreseeable assumptions, unemployment levels will be as unacceptable in 1998 as they are today, with the sense of injustice and anger just as great and possibly explosive."

Mr Heseltine proposed the introduction of a community benefit system to give the unemployed the opportunity of work or training which would be compulsory.

He also proposed publishing the cost of continuing to finance large-scale unemployment and of pursuing a more ambitious range of state-provided work or training.

Weekend food prices

Time to enjoy the fruits of summer

It looks as though the English summer has arrived in time for Wimbledon, with its strawberries and cream. Perhaps we are spoilt by being able to buy imported strawberries all year round, but English strawberries, like Cox's apples in the autumn, are in a class of their own.

Imported berries cost 50-75p a half-lb; home-grown, 50-95p. Aromatic galia melons are from 55p each; peaches, 10-28p each; nectarines, 15-35p each; New Zealand kiwi fruit, 20-30p each; New Zealand gala apples, 45p a lb; and grapes, 50p-£1.80 a lb.

Best vegetable bargains are English asparagus at £1.25-£2.50 a lb according to size; home-grown and French new season carrots, 25-40p a lb; courgettes, 40-60p a lb; cabbage, 20-35p a lb; home-grown broad beans, 30-60p a lb; and mushrooms, 40-70 a half-lb.

Look for English marrows at 50-70p each depending on size, new in shops this week.

Salad-lovers have plenty of choice. As well as round, cos, iceberg and crisp lettuces, home-grown red varieties are making their debut this week at between 40-75p a head.

Cucumbers are 25-55p; radishes, 30-40p a bunch; watercress, 30-40p a bunch; English, Dutch and Guernsey hot house tomatoes, 40-60p a lb; Dutch beef tomatoes 60-80p a lb; and Dutch and English cherry tomatoes, 70p-£1.40 a half-lb.

Beef and lamb prices are slightly higher than last week, but pork is good value. Sainsbury pork chops are down from £1.40 to £1.08 a lb, pork fillets or tender loin for kebabs are £2.68 a lb, and boneless pork steak costs between £1.88 and £2.08 a lb.

Lamb fillets are £1.98 on average a lb.

Fresh fish supplies are good. High-quality lemon soles are about £2.45 a lb. Look for slip soles (small Dovers, an excellent choice at £2.50 a lb – expect two or three fish to the lb). Cornish and Norwegian plaice fillets are about £2.60 a lb and whole plaice is about £1.40.

Skinned medium-sized skate wings cost about £2.40 a lb; huss, £1.40 a lb; hake cutlets about £2.70; pin (baby) hake, £1.50; herrings, 75-80p; and grey mullet, £1.20.

Prices of cod, haddock and salmon are unchanged. Sea trout is abundant at £2.90 a lb.

If buying shellfish, look for cock crabs if you like white meat and hen crabs if you prefer the darker variety. Large cock crabs weigh about 2lbs and cost about £1.80 a lb. Hen crabs are slightly cheaper. Lobsters are plentiful, but a luxury at £5.25 a lb.

Meat and poultry promotions this week include Presto British pork, whole and half leg, 94p per lb; British leg of pork, £1.08 a cut fillet; Asda fresh chicken quarters, 89p a lb; home-produced leg of lamb, £1.79 a lb; Dewhurst ground beef, £1.69 a lb; shop-made beef burgers, 20p each; Safeway British pork whole and half leg, 94p a lb; Tesco fresh braising beef, £1.82 a lb; and New Zealand leg of lamb fillet end, £1.29 a lb.

Sainsbury fresh chickens are 58p a lb; English pork loin chops, £1.08 a lb. Bejam offers Matthews' lamb roasts down 32p to £1.99, and Bird's Eye economy burgers (20), down 20p to £1.99.

Farm payments plan 'has missed chance'

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

The Government had missed a golden opportunity to conserve and enhance the countryside with its scheme to pay farmers not to grow crops, Mr Wilf Dawson, director of the Farming and Wildlife Trust, said yesterday.

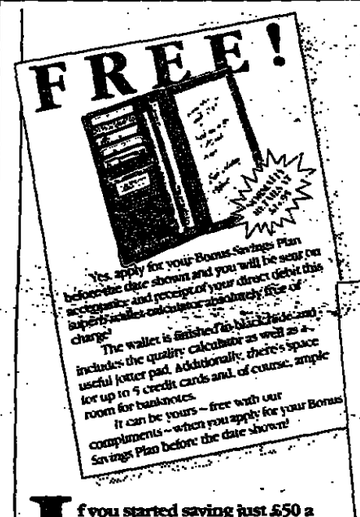
Not only did the scheme contain no positive environmental incentives, but payments had been set at well below the levels sanctioned by the EEC. They were unlikely to appeal to enough farmers to be effective, and would create resentment if payments in other EEC countries were higher.

Both Mr Dawson and Mr Eric Carter, the trust's national adviser, thought the scheme would be impossible to police effectively. The Government had stipulated that arable land put down to grass should not be grazed to appease hill livestock farmers, who would otherwise be placed at a disadvantage.

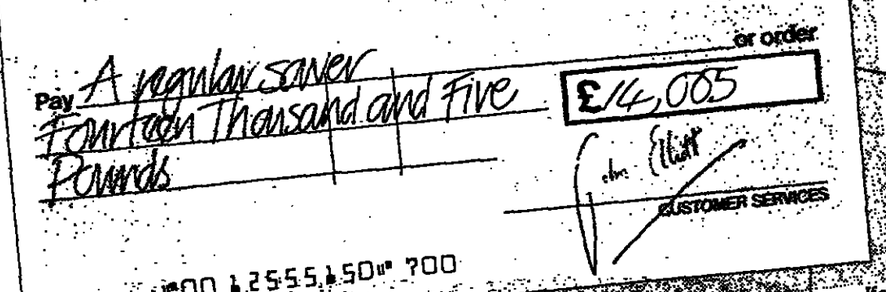
Yet it was unrealistic to suppose that farmers who already mixed arable crops with livestock would not allow their sheep and cattle to move on to newly created grassland. Most people would welcome an end to cereal growing on, say, the Downs of southern England, and their reversion to grassland, but what would be the point if they could not be grazed?

Mr Carter said there was a danger of environmental loss and of unused land becoming derelict, as it was before the last war, unless farmers were encouraged and taught to manage it properly.

The trust, which finances a network of farming and wildlife advisory groups across the country, has, in collaboration with Schering Agriculture, produced a new conservation guide for farmers. It says that striking a sensible balance between the pressures of modern farming and the interests of wildlife can be interesting and rewarding.



Why didn't you receive a cheque like this today?



ONLY £1

Here's a very special money-saving offer for you!

You could save up to £49 by applying for the Bonus Savings Plan before the close date. Just complete and return the coupon below together with your cheque for just £1 before that date, and we'll credit to your policy the rest of your 1st month's chosen contribution.

ACT NOW – THIS SPECIAL OFFER COULD SAVE YOU UP TO £49!

If you started saving just £50 a month 10 years ago this is the cheque you could have received this morning.

It would be all yours. To spend as you wish. And even with this substantial amount of cash in your hands, you wouldn't have to pay any tax on your proceeds.

That's because the Bonus Savings Plan offers you a simple way to save without forcing you to hand over tax on the proceeds of your savings – no matter how much you stand to receive.

Moreover, as this past performance proves, savers have already received genuinely high lump sum payouts thanks to Sun Life's investment expertise.

A SUBSTANTIAL CASH LUMP SUM IN PROSPECT FOR YOU.

The Bonus Savings Plan has been specially designed to enable your savings to grow as rapidly as possible. Your premiums are paid into a fund upon which Sun Life is subject to tax on income and capital gains, with the resulting cash payment to you being free of any personal liability to these taxes.

So not only does the plan combine insurance with investment to give you a guaranteed sum after just 10 years paid free of income tax and free of capital gains tax, you will also receive annual bonuses which will be added to your savings to boost your lump sum payout. Once added, these bonuses are guaranteed and cannot be taken away from you. And after ten years a Terminal Bonus may also be added to increase your tax free return even further.

Of course, bonuses allotted to policyholders and the proportion of profits allocated to shareholders are determined by our directors at their discretion. As future bonus levels also depend upon profits, they cannot be guaranteed in advance. Nor is our past performance (as illustrated below) a guide to future performance.

SUN LIFE-INVESTMENT EXPERTISE.

With Sun Life's Investment Team winning no fewer than 5 independent investment awards in 1986 you can be sure that your savings are looked after by a truly professional team.

YOU BENEFIT FROM THIS BUILT-IN 'INVESTMENT ESCALATOR' FEATURE.

The substantial lump sum you could look forward to is not only due to the fact that your savings are paid to you as mentioned above free of personal tax after 10 years; it's not only due to Sun Life's proven investment expertise:– it is also due to a feature we call the 'Investment Escalator'.

This means that your monthly savings are automatically increased at the end of each year by 7% of the initial regular monthly amount.

In this way, the Plan takes full account of your future savings ability – as a result of increases in income for example.

Compared with a level-contribution plan of a similar type, the 'Investment Escalator' feature gives a very real boost to the amount you can look forward to receiving.

So save £10 now, and you'll save £10.70 in year 2, £11.40 in year 3 and so on. This is a simple way of increasing your return, compared with a similar savings plan with premiums remaining at £10 each month.

LIFE INSURANCE TOO—WITHOUT MEDICAL EXAMINATION.

From the day your application is accepted and all the time you are saving, your life will be automatically insured for a guaranteed death benefit which, like the cash sum payable at the end of 10 years, would be free of any liability on the part of your dependants to taxes on income or capital gains.

The amount of your life cover will be confirmed in your Personal Benefit Summary which you will be sent on acceptance. The following table gives examples of just how great that cover could be for a man who starts saving £30 a month.

Age when plan taken out	Up to 54	64	74
Guaranteed Minimum Death Benefit	£3,600	£2,790	£2,250

Simply answer the questions on the special Priority Application Form enclosed and Sun Life will then advise you of their decision. There is no medical examination required for this Plan.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE FOR THE PLAN?

The Plan is available to people aged 18 to 74. The Bonus Savings Plan is a savings contract for a fixed term. The Plan may be surrendered provided that at least 2 years premiums have been paid. Surrender of the contract is not recommended as the amount payable may be less than the total premiums paid.

Surrender values would take account of the Plan's initial setting up charges and expenses.

If after 2 or more years your reason for cashing in your Plan is your need for ready money, you could then apply for a loan secured by your policy, on which interest would naturally be payable (full written details are available on request). This would satisfy your immediate need for cash whilst enabling you to maintain your policy in force.

If the amount payable on early encashment exceeds the total premiums paid there may be a liability to higher rate income tax on the profit.

The maximum total initial payment for all Bonus Savings Plans and similar Savings Plans with Sun Life is £100 a month.

This offer will remain open if you apply by the close date shown. If we repeat the offer, these terms may no longer be available.

EXAMPLES OF WHY YOU COULD BENEFIT BY INVESTING IN THE BONUS SAVINGS PLAN



MAN AGED 45

With his children now off his hands he is beginning to have more cash available. He really would like to commit himself to further regular saving, with sound guarantees and with the prospects of real growth. The Bonus Savings Plan gives him the confidence he needs because of the guarantees it provides.



WOMAN AGED 30

She likes the idea of making regular savings from her own income. The choice of premiums, from as little as £10 a month initially, means that she can suit her savings to her budget. She also likes the fact that the Bonus Savings Plan enables her to increase her savings each year to help keep pace with inflation, and her extra ability to save a little more.

HOW MUCH COULD YOU HAVE BEEN RECEIVING TODAY?

AGE WHEN PLAN TAKEN OUT		YOUR INITIAL MONTHLY SAVINGS AMOUNT											
		£10				£30				£50			
MALE	FEMALE	A	B	C	D	A	B	C	D	A	B	C	D
		£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£
18-39	18-43	1269	729	801	2799	3807	2189	2407	8403	6345	3648	4012	14005
44	48	1259	723	795	2777	3777	2171	2388	8336	6295	3619	3980	13894
49	53	1250	718	789	2757	3750	2156	2371	8277	6250	3593	3952	13795
54	58	1231	707	777	2715	3693	2123	2335	8151	6155	3539	3892	13586
59-69	63-73	1203	691	760	2654	3609	2075	2282	7966	6015	3458	3803	13276
74	–	1179	677	744	2600	3537	2033	2236	7806	5895	3389	3727	13011

A = GUARANTEED SUM AT THE END OF 10 YRS B = REGULAR BONUSES C = TERMINAL BONUSES D = TOTAL AMOUNT PAYABLE

NOTES:
1. Although the Bonus Savings Plan was not available 10 years ago, the guaranteed sums shown in column A above are based upon the terms of the Plan as currently offered. All past performance maturity values illustrated take into account Sun Life's actual declarations of Regular Bonus for policies taken out in April 1978 for the 10 years up to April 1988, together with the Terminal Bonus which would have been added on 1st April 1988.
2. The monthly savings shown increased by 7% of the initial regular monthly savings amount at the end of each year for the 10 year period.
3. The terms of this offer may be repeated in other advertisements which extend the application period shown.

ANY QUESTIONS?

No-one will visit you at home, if you have any questions just contact us on FREEFONE 0800 27-21-27

Your call is free!

Or speak to your financial advisor.

ACT NOW

You can apply now without obligation. Decide the limited monthly savings you wish to save and then complete the simple Application Form. Post today with your cheque for £1 for your first month's investment. On acceptance, you will receive your policy documents and a Direct Debit Instruction for your future monthly payments. In addition you will receive a Personal Benefit Summary which will confirm your exact guaranteed benefits, and a leaflet explaining bonuses and how they are declared. If you decide to cancel, you have 10 days from receipt of your policy documents in which to do so – entirely without obligation – and your £1 will be refunded. This extends your legal right to cancel under the Financial Services (Cancellation) Rules 1988. A copy of your completed application form and/or specimen policy will be available on request.

ACT NOW, YOUR APPLICATION MUST REACH US BEFORE JUN 30th 1988

YOUR NO OBLIGATION APPLICATION BONUS SAVINGS PLAN

Send to: Sun Life Assurance Society plc, FREEPOST, Dept PW(DMU), P.O. Box 290, Bristol BS99 7XY

☐ YES please accept my application to join this Plan. I understand that I may cancel my policy within 30 days of receipt and receive a full refund of any premiums I have paid.

I WISH TO SAVE THE FOLLOWING INITIAL MONTHLY AMOUNT

£50 ☐ £40 ☐ £30 ☐ £20 ☐ £10 ☐ 79/382H

(BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE)

Surname (Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms)

Forenames (in full)

Address

Postcode

Are you: Married? ☐ Single? ☐ Separated? ☐ Divorced? ☐

Occupation

Date of Birth Day Month Year

Please answer all questions carefully and accurately. Tick as appropriate YES NO

1. Have you within the last five years:
(a) been incapacitated for more than two weeks at a time as a result of illness or accident? ☐ ☐
(b) been referred to or consulted a specialist or attended or been referred to hospital as an in-patient or out-patient? ☐ ☐
(c) had a blood test or received medical advice or treatment other than as described above? ☐ ☐
(d) suffered from any recurrent or persistent chest condition? ☐ ☐
2. Are you currently receiving medication prescribed by a doctor? ☐ ☐

If you answer "Yes" to any of the questions above, please give details on a separate piece of paper. We may be able to accept you. Please make sure that the answers to the questions are accurate. If you are in any doubt whether certain information should be given, please give it, as failure to disclose facts likely to influence Sun Life's decision could affect the payment of benefits.

I declare that the foregoing statements are to the best of my knowledge and belief true and complete. I understand that the Plan will commence as soon as my first premium is acknowledged by the issue of an official acceptance from SUN LIFE Assurance.

Signature of Life to be Assured X

Date X

53G 16 11

SUN LIFE

Sun Life Assurance Society plc, Registered Office

SUN LIFE, ST. JAMES BARTON, BRISTOL

Full report claims mismanagement and racism among teachers

Burnage failures 'endangered lives of black people'

By David Tytler, Education Editor

The lives of black people were "endangered" by the failure to deal with increasing racial tension at Burnage High School following the vicious beating of an Asian diplomat's son in 1982, according to the full report of the Macdonald inquiry, which has been obtained by *The Times*.

Four unpublished chapters of the report reveal a history of serious mismanagement in both the school and the Manchester education department before and after the playground murder of Ahmed Ullah, aged 13, in 1986.

The report is highly critical of the failure to deal with increasing tension in the school after the vicious beating of an Asian pupil in 1982. That failure, says the report, "endangered the lives of black people".

The chapters deal with a series of events immediately after the 1982 incident — before Dr Gerry Gough moved to the school as head in 1983 — and decisions taken after Dr Gough arrived.

There were, says the report, bad decisions in handling racial matters and changes in school discipline after the arrival of Dr Gough, who went on leave following the boy's murder and has now resigned. As a result of those decisions, claims the report, there was an increase in violence in the school and a growing racism amongst both pupils and staff.

In January 1982 the son of the Deputy High Commissioner for Bangladesh was attacked by five white pupils in the careers library next door to the staff room and the Headmaster's Office. By the time a teacher arrived the boy's face was covered with bruises and his cheekbone fractured. He required three operations.

When the diplomat contacted the school to inquire about the attack, he was told that the acting head had not been informed. Four days later the Deputy High commissioner wrote to the schools education officer, Dr David Jones: "It is shocking to me that my son was sent to the hospital with such a grievous injury without being accompanied by a responsible person from the school. It is again unfortunate that nobody from the school had so far visited my son in the hospital, nor did anybody inquire about his welfare."

The schools main response was the assertion that the assault had no racial overtones, despite the views of the Deputy High Commissioner. The inquiry report comments that "random violence was apparently a more acceptable concept than violence with racial undertones".

A note in the file about the incident at the education office reads: "I have a gut feeling that something is amiss in this case. I have of course no evidence to disbelieve Mr Walmsley (acting headmaster) and Mr Hewitt's (deputy

BURNAGE HIGH SCHOOL UPPER SCHOOL

headmaster) insistence that the assault had no racial bias. What worries me is that they seem not to have considered it might."

Following the incident, a number of Asian parents removed their children from the school and a meeting of Manchester community organizations was called to discuss racial attacks in the city's schools.

The community leaders had intended to put a series of questions about the incident to teachers at Burnage High School but were told in a letter from the then Chief Education Officer, Mr Dudley Fiske, that it was he and the education department who set the agenda, not them. The report describes this as "arrogant".

His letter told the community leaders: " I believe that the reasons for the meeting which was to involve senior staff at Burnage High School and ethnic minority leaders seems to have been misunderstood ... the intention was to discuss ways in which Burnage High School could be better enabled to tackle their approach to promoting a greater appreciation of our multi-cultural and multi-racial society and to heighten their awareness of problems and issues. It was not the intention to discuss in detail any particular incident."

The inquiry criticizes both the school and the education department: "Throughout their 14-point plan, no mention is ever made of racism, racial attack, racial violence or racial name calling. The casual observer would not have the slightest inkling that there were black children in that school, or that the school attracts students black and white who live in areas where racism flourishes, and whose experiences of racist behaviour, both as perpetrators and victims, are reproduced in the school."

The inquiry said that they felt that this attitude would have been seen as a signal "to white students (and by implication to white staff) who indulge in racism that their indiscriminate attacks on black students would simply be viewed as "misdemeanours". The report adds: "In doing so, it encourages them to devalue and abuse black students and have a go at 'Pakis' ... it is also endorsing racist practices and endangering the lives of black people."

Dr Gerry Gough was appointed headmaster in 1983 and immediately started a programme of reform. He abolished corporal punishment, changed the formal teaching methods, increased the number of women teachers and increased the number of staff for multi-cultural and anti-racist development.

The inquiry felt the changes were imposed on the school without consultation and were divisive. They were particularly critical of his setting up of an ethnic minority advisory group (EMAG) composed exclusively of black parents, despite advice from one London school that where they had been set up they had been "a fiasco".

The London head teacher wrote: "You may find it difficult to follow my advice since your letter indicates a committment on your part to set up an EMAG. I can only repeat that in doing so you will be creating a multi-headed monster which could turn in to separate pressure groups, and the result would be to defeat your orignal purpose and create embarrasssing problems for you."



Mrs Fatima Ullah yesterday with a photograph of her murdered son Ahmed (top), his father, Habib, and Dr Gough, the former headmaster of Burnage

The report notes: "To Dr Gough a prerequisite for the whole community getting together — its long term aim — is the empowerment of black parents. But only black parents — he sees white parents entirely negatively, just wanting a piece of the action, being resistant to anti-racism.

By 1985, pressure from the teachers at the school and the unions forced the education department into acknowledging that there was a problem. Jo Lowry, the general secretary of the masters and women teachers union (NAS/UWT) in Manchester, warned the chief education officer that if nothing was done soon "the lid would blow off the place".

A secret governors' inquiry into the school was mounted but its report was first altered then supressed. The governors found that there was a "significant lack of confidence of the majority of the staff in the senior management. A factionalization of the staff, an atmosphere of mistrust, allegation and innuendo, and an alleged deterioration in the behaviour of the boys."

The governors were particularly critical of the management of the school and recommended that it should be "democratized". They said that "senior management was charged with a large share of responsibility for the present situation".

In November 1985, school inspectors visited the school and in an 18-page report noted that there were "strains of mis-match at the school" that staff seemed to want a return to "a stable past." The inspectors pointed out: "The overall impression on the corridors was of aggression released, petty violence and the ignoring of adults, all of which generated an institutionalized and regimental atmosphere in which the fittest survived."

Significantly, the inspectorate also pointed to a small number of pupils who presented "management problems".

The inquiry team concludes that in both reports a "fundamental crisis in the school was identified in more or less clear terms, but the opportunity to do something about it was missed."

In particular, the report criticizes the failure of the Burnage senior management to enlist the support of the staff or parents and of their autocratic management style which created an atmosphere of "fear and mistrust".

Their report adds that the "staff saw Dr Gough wading in with a pocket full of policies and not entering into a sufficient debate about practice".

The so-far unpublished section of the report also details the reluctance of teachers and support staff at Burnage to give evidence to the inquiry and comments: "As teachers started to come, however, it was evident that there were distinct 'camps' within the staff, and some individuals were anxious that it should not be known that they had given evidence to us."

The report makes it plain that the inquiry team believe the seeds for the 1986 disaster were sown in 1982: "The dust settled on the 1982 incident, the school affirmed its commitment to 'promoting a greater appreciation of our multi-cultural and multi-racial society', and business proceeded as usual.

"Smaller Asian boys continued to be picked upon and humiliated and physically attacked. Boys and teachers continued to refer to Asians as 'Pakis', and the fights and the intolerable level of violence persisted.

"The makings of 1986 were there in 1982 and continued to be there and to take a foothold right up to September 1986. Ahmed Ullah was big and tall for his age. He found himself having to fight, literally, against the intolerable level of racial violence he witnessed in order to protect smaller Asian boys. Teachers may not always have known of those fights, but they ought to have done".



Mr Ian Macdonald, chairman of the Burnage School inquiry



CARL ZEISS JENA

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Aylesbury	Reed Photographic, 22 Friars Square	Exeter	Dixons Camera Centre, 29 Princesshay	London SW1	Harrods, Knightsbridge
Banbury	F. Stop, 71 Church Lane	Exeter	London Camera Exchange, High Street Arcade	Loughborough	Paul Mellat, 59 Biskergate
Barnet	L. & L. Optical—In Focus, 204 High Street	Exmouth	Devon Camera Centre, 16 The Parade	Loughborough	Youngs Cameras, 2 Biskergate
Bath	Abbey Cameras, 71 High Street	Gateshead	Photon, 28 Gateshead Street	Loughton	Essex Discount, 214 High Road
Bath	Jessop Photocentre, 16 Green Street	Gloucester	Cotswold Cameras, 4 Kings House, Kings Square	Lowestoft	John Wells, 44 London Road North
Birkenhead	Frost Cameras, Dacre Hill, Rock Ferry	Gloucester	Jessops, The Quadrant	Macclesfield	Vic Odden's Photographic, 74 Queens Street
Birmingham	Dixons Camera Centre, 3 Westgate	Gosforth	Midwest, Snowdrop Street	Maidstone	Ronald Wilson, 27 Pudding Lane
Birmingham	Cine Equipments, 35 Corvine Row	Grantham	Camera Cameras, 3 Westgate	Manchester	Jessops, 11 St Marys Gate
Birmingham	Cine Equipments, 9A Dale End	Guildford	S. R. Jeffery & Son Ltd, 134 High Street	Mansfield	William Martin, 59 Disneygate
Birmingham	Jessops, 69 Smallbrook, Queensway	Hanley	Jessops, 8 Charles Street, East Precinct	Mansfield	Camera Cameras, 69 West Gate
Birmingham	Sherwoods, Great Western Arcade	Harlow	Essex Discount, 57 Harvey Centre	Middlesbrough	Jessops, 7 Newport Road
Bolton	Whiting Photographic, 23 Deansgate	Hitchin	GK Liverpool, 68A Hermitage Road	Milton Keynes	Simon Photographic, 83 Silbury Arcade, Secklow Gate West
Bournemouth	Jessops, 10 Albert Road	Hull	Hilton Photographic, 43-45 Paragon		
Bournemouth	London Camera Exchange, 95 Old Christchurch Rd.	Hull	Jessops, 15 Jameson Street	Newcastle Under Lyme	Clarence Walk, 42 Merrial Street
Bournemouth	William Martin, 11 Westover Road	Ipswich	William Martin, Saville Street	Newcastle Under Lyme	Crewe Camera Exchange, 16 Roebuck Centre
Bradford	Camera Exchange, 18 Cheapside	Kidderminster	Jessops, 51 Bettonsreet	Newcastle Upon Tyne	Jessops, 17 Newgate Street
Brighton	City Camera Exchange, 154 Western Road	Kings Lynn	Camera Shop, Worcester Street	Newmarket	Coughing Camera Centre, 24 Old Station Road
Brighton	Hansingtons, 1 North Street	Kingston-on-Thames	Youngs Cameras, 40-42 Belvoir Street	Northampton	Jessops, 1 Abington Square
Brighton	Jessops, 125 Queens Road	Leamington Spa	Jessops, Ceres Court, Pile Road	Norwich	Jessops, 9 Westlegate
Bristol	Avon Cameras, 18 Gloucester Road	Leamington Spa	Brian Goodchild, Regent Street	Nottingham	Camera Cameras, 8-10 Wesley Walk
Bristol	Camera Centre, Regent House, 49 High Street	Leeds	John Neville, Clarendon Avenue	Nottingham	Jessops, 32 Market Street (opp. Theatre Royal)
Bristol	Cox & Terry, 357 Wheatsheaf Road	Leeds	Cameo Cameras, 5 Merrion Centre	Oxford	Jessops, 63 George Street
Bristol	Jessops, 8 St Augustines Parade	Leeds	Jessops, 51-53 Wade Lane, Merrion Centre	Peterborough	Jessops, 8 Cowgate
Bristol	Jessops, 98 Whiteladies Road	Leeds	William Martin, 67 Albion Street	Peterborough	Youngs Cameras, 7 Wentworth Street
Bristol	London Camera Exchange, 3 Alliance House, Bothwell Street	Leicester	Jessops, 43 Granby Street	Plymouth	Frampitons Photographic, 50-52 Cornwall Street
Bristol	Salamons, 53 The Hinkette	Leicester	Jessops Photo Centre, Halsbury Road	Plymouth	Jessops, Armada Centre
Burnley	Williamson Cameras, 6 Fleet Walk	Leicester	Youngs Cameras, 40-42 Belvoir Street	Plymouth	Jessops, 102 Cornwall Street
Cambridge	Cangbens Camera Centre, 15 Kings Parade	Lincoln	Cameo Cameras, 345 High Street	Plymouth	Jessops, 110 Cornwall Street
Cambridge	Jessops, 39-53 Green Street	Lincoln	Lincoln Co-op, Saxegate House, High Street	Plymouth	London Camera Exchange, Frankfort Gate
Canterbury	Bryan Cowley, 27 High Street	Liverpool	Photo-Optics, 33A Dale Street	Plymouth	S.A. Wrightman, 7 Market Avenue
Chelmsford	Chelmsford Cameras, 39 New London Road	Liverpool	Scope City, 71 Bold Street	Poole	Jessops, 91 Arndale Street
Cheltenham	Godleys Photomarket, 54 High Street	Liverpool	Sawells, 31 Exchange Street East	Poole	M.R. Green, 247 Ashley Road
Cheltenham	Cotswold Cameras, 33-35 Winchcombe Street	London EC1	Broadhurst Clarkson & Fuller, 63 Farringdon Road	Portsmouth	Jessops, 15 Arundel Street
Cheltenham	Will R. Rose, 25 Promenade	London EC2	City Camera Exchange, 56 Bishopsgate	Reading	Jessops, 7 Duke Street
Chester	Camera Exchange Chester, Grosvenor Street	London EC3	City Camera Exchange, 113 Fenchurch Street	Reading	Staxton Cameras, 31 Station Road
Chester	Will R. Rose, 23 Bridge Street Row	London EC4	City Camera Exchange, Cannon Street Station	Redditch	Camera Shop, 27 Kingfisher Walk
Chester	Cathedral Cameras, 31 St Werburgh Street	London EC4	City Camera Exchange, 46 Fleet Street	Romford	Essex Discount, 11-15 Southchurch Road
Chippenham	Mentor Photographic, 56 New Road	London EC4	Crangford Camera Centre, 16 Station Road	Rotherham	T & B Photographic, 35 Nook Street
Cleethorpes	H. Rawnsmead, 31 Grimsby Road	London N16	Jessops 11 Forpost Parade, Fenstey Road	Rugby	Jeffersons, Cascade Centre, Frederick Street
Colchester	E. J. Middleton, 121-123 Priory Street	London NW11	Hilton Cameras, 50 Golders Green Road	Salisbury	G. Creighton, 39 Regent Sweet
Corby	Focus Optics, Church Lane	London City	Jessops, 121 Cannon Street, EC3	Scarborough	London Camera Exchange, 6 Queens Street
Coventry	Beryl Houghton, 10 Bull Yard	London SE1	Vic Odden's Photographic, 5A London Bridge Walk	Sheffield	Tom Dennis Cameras, 15 Lansham Street
Coventry	Jessops, 21A Cross Cheaping	London SE1	Vic Odden's Photographic, 43 London Bridge St.	Sheffield	Cameo Cameras, 28 Union Street
Crewe	Crewe Camera Exchange, 225 Edleston Road	London SE1	York Cameras, 47 York Road	Shrewsbury	Jessops, 21 Market Place (Role in the Road)
Croydon	City Camera Exchange, 6 High Street	London SW1	City Camera Exchange, 43 Smiston Ground	Slough	Shrewsbury Camera Exchange, The Maltings, Powis St
Croydon	Jessops, 12 Norfolk House, Wellesley Road	London W1	G.K. Photographic, 92-94 Wardour Street	Solihull	Jessops, 26 Overspresse Centre
Croydon	Mr. Cat, 66 Wendmil Road	London W1	G.K. Photographic, 324 Regent Street	Southampton	Cine Equipments Ltd, 17 Drury Street
Derby	Cameo Cameras, 58 London Road	London W1	Selfridges, Oxford Street	Southampton	Jessops, 19 East Street
Derby	Jessops, 1 The Spot	London W1	Sonic Foto Centre, 256 Tottenham Court Road	Southampton	London Camera Exchange, 10 High Street
Doncaster	Jessops, 12 Cleveland Street	London W1	Wallace Heaton, 127 New Bond Street	Southampton	William Martin, 162 High Street
				Southend	City Camera Exchange, 11 Clarks Centre Road
				Southend	Essex Discount, 11-15 Southchurch Road
				Stafford	Peter Rogers, 11 Mill Street
				St Albans	Clarks Camera Centre, 14 Holywell Hill
				St Austell	Roy Dutch, 2 East Hill
				St Helens	Kinnens Photographic, Cotham Street
				Stratford on Avon	Beryl Houghton, 34 Wood Street
				Stratford on Avon	Cine Equipments, Sheep Street
				Sunderland	Jessops, 57A Fawcett Street
				Sutton in Ashfield	Grayshns, 89 Outram Street
				Swindon	Swindons Photo & Video, 18 Brunel Arcade
				Taunton	Jessops, 1 St James Street
				Taunton	London Camera Exchange, 6 North Street
				Uxbridge	Euro Photo Centre, High Road, Cowley
				Watford	Hammonds Photographic, 64 Queens Road
				Wellingborough	Cameo Cameras, 45 High Street
				West Bromwich	Bell & Jones, 39 Sandwell Centre
				Weston Super Mare	Seatons, 5 Waterloo Street
				Weymouth	Camera Corner, Market Arcade, St Mary Street
				Winchester	Jessops, 75 Parchment Street
				Woking	Harpers Photographic, 71 Commercial Way
				Wolverhampton	Jessops, 10-11 Queen Street
				Wolverhampton	Shrewsbury Camera Exchange, 4 Central Arcade, Mander Centre
				Worcester	David Waring, 1 Mansion House
				Worcester	Jessops, 30 The Cross
				Yeovil	Jessops, 57 Middle Street
				Yeovil	Tapp Photocentre, 45 Middle Sreet
				York	Jessops, 2 Piccadily

SCOTLAND

Aberdeen	Elena Mae, 204 Union Street
Aberdeen	Jessops, 31/33 Market Street
Edinburgh	Edinburgh Camera exch, 60 Clerk Street
Edinburgh	Elena Mae, 89 Princes Street
Edinburgh	Jessops, 27 Shandwick Place
Glasgow	Jessops, 157 Hope Street

WALES

Bangor	Roraton Photographic, 121 High Street
Bridgend	Mid Glamorgan Photo, 13 Derwen Road
Cardiff	Randall Cox, 19-22 High Street Arcade
Cardiff	Camera Centre, 13 Morgan Arcade
Cardiff	Jessops, 41 The Hayes
Chepstow	Monk Optics, Thirsea
Colwyn Bay	Cambrian Photographic, 89 Abergele Road
Haverfordwest	Randall Cox, 24A Bridge Street
Newport	G. Davies Cameras, 7 Charles Street
Newport	Randall Cox, 115 Commercial Street
Swansea	F. W. Hawes, 31-32 Oxford Street
Swansea	Camera Centre, 2 College Street
Swansea	Jessops, 6 Bellevue Way

Teachers face attacks every four minutes, survey says

By Sarah Thompson, Education Reporter

Teachers in England and Wales face an average of 95 assaults each school day — one every four minutes — according to a survey by the National Association of Head Teachers.

The survey of 15 local education authorities, chosen to represent rural and city areas, also shows that many heads regret the abolition of corporal punishment as a deterrent and urgently want new forms of sanction.

The report suggests there are more than 18,000 acts of school violence annually across the whole country and that nearly 30,000 children a year are suspended for bad behaviour.

The picture which emerges is of a growing minority of brutalized, selfish, miserably inarticulate children devoid of moral sense, for whom attack is the best form of defence.

They use fighting methods they have learnt from television such as kicking and headbutting.

These children are often not toilet trained and cannot use a knife and fork when they enter infant school. From an early age they openly refuse to obey *simple requests and rarely* admit to even minor misdemeanours.

While violence and disruption still affect only a minority of schools, around 60 per cent reported an increase in disruption over the past year.

The major factor is the home, say the heads, and a significant minority of parents who badly need educating out of the habit of letting their children grow into hooligans.

The association is opposed to corporal punishment, said Mr David Hart, the general secretary, yesterday.

But the survey, to which *heads of 1,630 schools replied*, concluded: "In every type of school, the abolition of corporal punishment is seen as one of the major causes for the increase in disruption and violence, although it is its loss as a deterrent rather than a weapon which is mourned, particularly since there appears to be little or nothing to offer as an alternative in the eyes of pupils."

The headteachers want the Government's committee of inquiry on school discipline to seriously examine their proposals for home-school contracts in which parents would be asked to promise in writing to make sure their child attended school and behaved well.

The heads call for better support from governors, the Government and local education authorities who frequently, Mr Hart said, override heads' decisions to suspend disruptive pupils.

Government cash should be targeted onto those pupils, the heads say, who once they are suspended either receive a little home tuition and have the rest of the day free for mischief or who are simply ignored.

A new student loan scheme is being introduced by Bradford University to help students purchase their own computers. The university hopes to become fully computerized by autumn next year.

Although student union officials fear the scheme could encourage students to overcommit themselves financially, the plan has the cooperation of the National Union of Students services division, which is to help with the purchase of equipment.

'Impossible to forgive' shared guilt in Stalin's era of terror

Mikoyan son condemns father's memory

From Michael Binyon
Washington

In an extraordinary public acknowledgement of his father's shared responsibility for Stalin's murderous repressions, the son of a leading Old Bolshevik has published a devastating indictment suggesting that even his father's subsequent repentance would not save him from the judgement of history.

Anastas Mikoyan, one of the few original revolutionaries to survive Stalin and who eventually became President of the Soviet Union, was guilty of helping Stalin attain absolute power, and consequently of spreading a "regime of lawlessness" throughout the country, his son, Sergo, acknowledged.

In a pitilessly objective assessment, Mr Sergo Mikoyan, editor of the Moscow journal, *Latin America*, said of his father's agonizing choices and personal responsibility for carrying out the purges: "He shared it, admittedly, with thousands of other glorious revolutionaries. But at the bar of history their path to absolution is richly covered with their own blood."

In an article for *Sovetskaya Kultura*, Mr Mikoyan said that his father had been powerless to stop Stalin's mass repressions that came after the death of Kirov. Mikoyan and a fellow Old Bolshevik, Sergo Ordzhonikidze, consoled themselves by plunging into managerial tasks that would improve national prosperity. But Orzhonikidze told Mikoyan that he had no stamina to fight the coming catastrophe and committed suicide a few days later.

Mikoyan, an Armenian, was sent to Yerevan to carry out repressions with Beria and Malenkov. With no room for manoeuvre, he also considered suicide when he thought he was to be arrested. He realized his own signature meant nothing, however, as those people removed from the "list of enemies of the people" were still subject to repressions.

"In the circumstances, the feeling of direct participation should have emerged – something for which 'the master' hoped," Sergo Mikoyan said. His father was also forced by Stalin to prepare a report on the People's Commissariat of the Interior. "To refuse it meant to follow the example of Orzhonikidze. What happened to Tomsky and Gamarnik" – other revolutionaries – "and their relatives showed that this meant the wife would be killed and five sons from nine to 16 condemned to the bitter fate of 'children of enemies of the people'."

The younger brother, Artem Mikoyan, the engineer and founder of the future MiG fighters, would naturally have been shot as a saboteur. "Other relatives would also have been accused of espionage and shot," Sergo Mikoyan said. In the end, his father produced the damning report. "How should one assess such a choice? Of course, by any normal standard, it was unprincipled."

But, in mitigation, Sergo Mikoyan said his father, tempered by the revolution and civil war, could not easily accept the brand of being an enemy of his own party, a renegade and a spy. It was not a question simply of losing one's position and privileges, as in the 1970s – and Mikoyan made no compromises with his conscience in quarrels with Khrushchev then. "All the same, it is impossible to forgive him."

Sergo Mikoyan's devastating account is the first time a son of a prominent Stalinist has accepted blame for his father's actions. Other children of those now accused in the Soviet press of participation in the Great Terror have angrily denied their fathers' guilt. It is the more poignant in that Sergo Mikoyan is a well-respected liberal, while his father, the great survivor, was one of the few men still seen as having retained some personal honour amid Stalin's barbarism. "I tried to leave my own feelings as a son out of it," Sergo Mikoyan told *The Times* before the article was published.

"I had to write it, as I have been asked so many times about my father's actions."

Speaking several times of his generation's need for repentance – a word that recalls the title of a striking current film indicting the crimes of Stalin – Sergo Mikoyan says his purpose is to satisfy his country's striving for truth about its history – many of the more terrible episodes he witnessed at first hand.

"We need truth not to discredit somebody or to settle a score with somebody or to elevate somebody to the rank of angels.

"Angels dwell in icons rather than in the living history of a people. We are closely examining our own history in order to be sure that we know what we should irrevocably abandon, once and for all," he wrote.

WORLD ROUNDUP

Blacks halt work to mark uprising

Johannesburg – Hundreds of thousands of blacks staged a work "stayaway" – the South African euphemism for a political strike – yesterday to mark the 12th anniversary of the 1976 Soweto uprising, which left more than 600 people dead nationwide in ensuing violence.

Radicals have dubbed June 16 "Heroes' Day" and demanded that it be observed as an official holiday. The reaction by the black community yesterday, only days after the renewal for a third year of a national state of emergency, indicated that commemoration of June 16 as a holiday has taken firm hold. Main commercial centres were badly hit. In Johannesburg many businesses were closed and the streets were exceptionally quiet. Rail services from Soweto were running as low as 10 per cent of capacity, and passengers said trains had been stoned by angry mobs.

● **Talks threat:** South Africa declared yesterday that further peace talks with Angola were unlikely if it continued to oppose a state visit to Brazzaville, capital of the Congo Republic, by President Botha.

Kurds offer ceasefire

Ankara – Mr Abdullah Ocalan, leader of Turkey's Kurdish rebels, yesterday broke a four-year silence by offering a ceasefire in the guerrilla war in the south-east of the country (Rasit Gurdilek writes). He asked for the legalization of the Kurdish Workers' Party and threatened to spread the war to cities and attack Turkish diplomats and politicians if Ankara insisted on a military solution.

Speaking to an Istanbul newspaper at a training camp in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, he described four years of combat as "just warning shots to show the Government the futility of denying ethnic realities and resorting to force".

Rockets hit Kabul

Moscow (Reuter) – Seven civilians were killed and 13 were wounded yesterday in an Afghan rebel rocket attack on residential areas of Kabul, Tass reported. The raid came after similar attacks in Nangarhar, Kunar and Badghis provinces on Wednesday, in which 10 people were killed and 50 were wounded. Tass quoted the Soviet commander-in-chief in Afghanistan as saying that despite attacks by rebels, his troops had completed the first month of their phased withdrawal from the country without losses.

Appeal to Lefebvre

Rome (Reuter) – The Vatican yesterday urgently appealed to Mgr Marcel Lefebvre, the traditionalist Roman Catholic archbishop, to give up his plan to ordain bishops in his "Priestly Fraternity of Saint Pius X" without papal approval, a move which will cause a schism in the Church. "The Holy See is concerned to send a pressing appeal to the members of the fraternity and to the faithful associated with it so that they rethink their position and remain united with the Vicar of Christ (the Pope)," the Vatican statement said.

Estonia party chief sacked over separatist issue

From Christopher Walker
Moscow

In an attempt to stem the growing tide of anti-Soviet nationalism, the veteran 65-year-old chief of the Communist Party in Estonia, one of the three Baltic republics, was dismissed yesterday after a decade in power and replaced by a younger man.

A brief Tass communiqué gave no reason for the sudden replacement of Mr Karl Vaino by Mr Vajno Vaelas, who at 57 is the same age as Mr Mikhail Gorbachov and a former ambassador to Venezuela and Nicaragua.

But Western diplomats familiar with the northern republic, which has been a source of growing nationalist unrest, said it appeared that the Kremlin was banking on the younger and more politically adroit man proving more adept at restraining moves towards separatism.

Only last month, the Communist Party chiefs in the two troubled southern republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan were unceremoniously dismissed after failing to cope with a three-month-long ethnic crisis.

Communisty Party reformers later criticized the transparently false official decision to announce that they had been simultaneously removed "for health reasons".

Estonian nationalists clashed with police several times in 1987 and an early warning of trouble for the party leadership came in January when the republic's ideology chief, Mr Rein Ristlaan, was dismissed for failing to combat nationalist sentiment.

Like the two other Baltic republics of Latvia and Lithuania, Estonia – which for two centuries was part of the Russian Tsarist empire – was an independent nation state between 1918 and 1940 when it was absorbed by the Soviet Union under terms of a secret pact with Nazi Germany, a fact which remains a strong cause of resentment.

Apparently encouraged by the policy of *glasnost*, nationalist groups have become bolder in their demands. Last week the republic's party newspaper reported that Estonians plan to set up a Popular Front which would exclude party officials from its ranks.

Earlier this year 14 citizens of the republic signed a document calling for the first independent party in the Soviet Union. Although this had little chance of success, it caused great anxiety to the Soviet authorities.

Any Western visitor to Talinn, the picturesque Estonian capital, quickly encounters the depth of anti-Soviet feeling which is freely expressed to outsiders in local cafés and restaurants. It was increased by rumours that Estonians were being forced to do dangerous work clearing up the radiation caused by the 1986 Chernobyl disaster.

Nationalist feeling has also been fuelled by the knowledge that the republic is one of the most economically advanced in the Soviet Union. Last month the Kremlin flatly rebuffed calls by Estonian intellectuals for the republic to be allowed to become a zone of self-management, with total control over its economy, in which co-operatives have been pioneered.

The intellectuals had warned in letters which appeared in the Estonian press, but not in national newspapers, that over-centralization was hindering economic development and called for the proclamation of the republic with its population of 1.5 million (900,000 of whom are Estonians) as a self-financing unit.

One writer who supported the scheme – which later attracted considerable interest in Lithuania – wrote: "Central ministries have turned themselves into effective empires, lording it in the metropolis and fawningly supported by their local vassals."

The official Kremlin view is that the rising tide of nationalism in different parts of the Soviet Union is mainly caused by neglect and poor leadership at a local level. Kremlin leaders appear to believe that it can be quelled by piecemeal reforms, although diplomats maintain that the recent experience in Armenia has proved them wrong.



Thousands of Armenians voting at a rally in Yerevan on Sunday for a general strike to demand the return of Nagorno-Karabakh region from Azerbaijan.

Conservatives face battle as reformers demand change

From Our Own Correspondent, Moscow

In the run-up to the crucial Communist Party conference on June 28, Soviet reformers have launched a campaign to seize the initiative from their conservative opponents by denouncing them in the press and circulating radical new ideas for change which they are seeking to have debated.

In a satellite television link with Washington yesterday, Mr Yevgeny Primakov, a supporter of Mr Mikhail Gorbachov and director of the Institute of World Economics and International Relations, rejected a suggestion from the US senator, Mr Richard Lugar, that there remained a possibility of the Soviet Union slipping back into Stalinist ways.

"The party has set itself a task of creating a reliable mechanism that will prevent a recurrence of what we describe as the tragic reality of the past," he said. Another panelist and deputy of the Supreme Soviet, Mr Vadim Zagladin, pledged that "real possibilities" were being created for dividing the functions of the party and state institutions and for enhancing the independence of the judiciary and other executive bodies.

Among the most outspoken of the 5,000 deputies attending the conference – which many have painted in advance as a make-or-break occasion for the Gorbachov reform drive – is Mr Vitaly Korotich, editor of the reformist weekly *Ogonyok*, a constant target for attack by the conservatives.

"I am expecting discussions on people in the country and the party who have tried all their lives to scare us," he told readers of *Moscow News*. In a scathing attack on the conservatives, whom some observers believe form the majority of delegates, Mr Korotich said their philosophy was based on Stalin's paranoia about the alleged presence of enemies within, and he vowed to fight for a change in "worn-out and absurd" secrecy policies. A second delegate, the author Daniel Granin, called for a radical change in budget allocations to release cash for food and consumer goods, and also called for newspapers to be freed from the shackles of party control.

Professor Yuri Afanaseyev called for increased access to historical documents, while Mr Fyodor Burlatsky, head of the internal commission on human rights, called for trial by jury, the repeal of the death penalty, an end to punishment before the courts for "anti-Soviet activities" and the freedom to demonstrate.

The publication of what amounts to a new radical platform by the reformers ensures heated debate at the conference. But diplomatic observers said last night that it was possible many of the radical new suggestions would never get past the drawing-board stage because of determined conservative resistance.

US defence contracts scandal

Pentagon in bribes inquiry

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

More than 200 subpoenas have been served by grand juries in the past few days for testimony or documents from military contractors and individuals in an affair that looks like becoming one of the biggest scandals to hit the American defence industry.

The investigation into "rampant bribery" among officials in the four military servics expanded yesterday with 250 federal agents conducting searches and inquiries in Washington and at least 12 states. Large numbers of grand jury indictments are expected.

It is believed that at least 15 defence contractors are being investigated. The central allegation is that Pentagon procurement officials accepted payoffs in exchange for confidential information on government contracts.

Senator John Warner, a senior member of the armed services committee, said there were "many cases where they paid $500 (£275) to $1,000 to a government employee for proprietary information and then went out and sold it for more than $50,000".

Six current or former Pentagon officials were served with warrants this week. A number of former Pentagon officials who became private consultants to military contractors are also under investigation.

A central figure in the inquiry is Mr Melvyn Paisley, who served from 1981 to 1987 as Assistant Navy Secretary of Engineering, Research and Systems. A search warrant issued for the St Louis office of McDonnell Douglas alleged that he gave the company inside information about contacts on navy fighter-bombers. The company said its "relations with Paisley have been proper" and that it was co-operating in the investigation.

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WHATEVER SHAPE YOUR GARDEN'S IN

Calming New Caledonia tension

Rocard summons Nouméa rivals to Paris dialogue

From Susan MacDonald, Paris

Within a month of being appointed Prime Minister of France, M Michel Rocard has managed to calm the high tensions in New Caledonia sufficiently to permit the principal representatives of the pro-French community, M Jacques Lafleur, and the pro-indepedence community, M Jean-Marie Tjibaou, to meet for the first time in five years.

Details of Wednesday's secret three-hour discussion between M Lafleur, M Tjibaou, and M Rocard emerged yesterday. Both men had been summoned from New Caledonia to Paris, but had managed to avoid journalists when entering the Prime Minister's residence.

Also at the meeting was M Christian Blanc, head of the commission sent by M Rocard to New Caledonia to study the future of the territory.

Less than two months ago it seemed that New Caledonia could have been on the brink of civil war. Harsh words, hurled across the ever-widening gulf between the "loyalist" settler community and the separatist Melanesians over statutes laid down by the previous conservative government in the last two years, deteriorated into intercommunal violence this year.

Tension reached breaking point in April after Melanesian extremists killed four gendarmes on Ouvéa island and took hostage 24 others. The French army assault which freed them in May resulted in the deaths of 19 of the hostage-takers and two of the assault force.

M Lafleur and the then Prime Minister, M Jacques Chirac, referred to M Tjibaou's separatists as terrorists and both New Caledonian leaders refused to meet.

A communiqué issued after this week's meeting said that it had enabled M Rocard to listen to the conditions of both sides for establishing a lasting peace. Talks would be held over the next two weeks based on the creation of a federal administration for the territory and more balanced economic development for the two communities.

M Lafleur has used the word "partition" to describe proposals made to the commission, who were in New Caledonia for two weeks talking to both sides, adding "better a poor agreement than a good civil war". He also acknowledged for the first time that there was a Melanesian independence group "who will not be dissuaded".

Officially nothing is known about the contents of the commission's report, but it apparently sets out ideas for creating different zones of administration for loyalists and separatists and at the same time boosts economic possibilities for areas under separatist control.

A second commission set up by M Rocard is investigating the deaths of three of the Melanesians in last month's assault. Charges of murder and grievious bodily harm leading to death have been issued by the Nouméa court, after witnesses said that three kidnappers, including their leader, Alphonse Dianou, were killed after they had surrendered.

Post-mortem examinations on the three have shown that two died from bullet wounds and that M Dianou had marks compatible with beatings and vigorous heart massage as well as a bullet wound in the leg.

M Rocard, who has been under considerable pressure since becoming Prime Minister, was taken to hospital immediately after the New Caledonia meeting suffering from an acute attack of renal colic. A statement yesterday said that he had been discharged on Wednesday night and was resting at home. He could resume work today.

Tough Fiji clampdown

From Christopher Morris, Sydney

Fiji's military-backed interim Government last night imposed new security measures giving the Army and police retrospective, and apparently unlimited, powers of search, arrest and interrogation to combat what it called "subversion."

The President, Ratu Sir Penaia Ganilau, formally signed an emergency decree drafted after the recent discoveries of stockpiles of arms buried on remote farms in Indian-dominated West Fiji, and also the interception in Sydney of an illegal shipment of 10 tons of weapons. Security forces are carrying out further raids in search of more arms.

Boat people caught in Hong Kong net



A Vietnamese mother, clasping her two children, is among the first group of refugee boat people to land at Hong Kong and be interned as illegal immigrants under tough new laws.

Hong Kong (AP) — For the first time in 13 years, Vietnamese boat people arriving in Hong Kong were detained as illegal immigrants yesterday.

Under a tough new policy the 78 who had arrived by late afternoon will be held pending repatriation, unless they can prove they face persecution back home.

The British Ambassador to Vietnam, Mr Emrys Davies, told reporters in Hong Kong that Hanoi "saw enormous difficulties in taking large numbers" of boat people back and gave no indication it would accept them by the early 1990s.

He described the Vietnamese Government's reaction to the new policy as cautious, but said Hanoi was punishing people organizing the exodus from Vietnam.

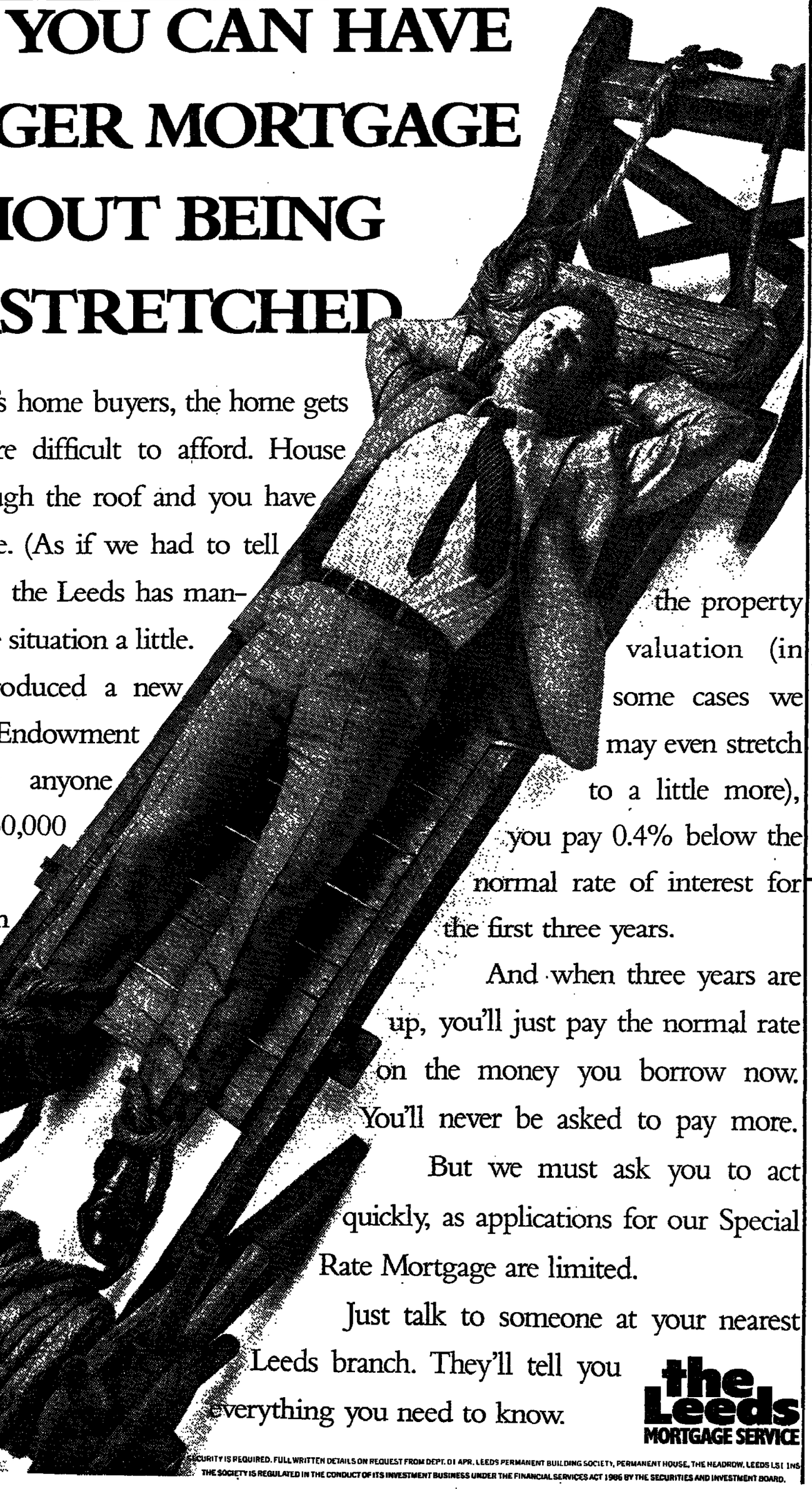
Hong Kong has considered all boat people to be refugees fleeing persecution since 1975. But the policy came under review as arrivals jumped to nearly 8,000 this year while only 1,200 were resettled in the same period.

Government officials say prospects are dim for finding homes for many of the more than 16,000 refugees now in Hong Kong camps.

Under the new policy every new arrival will be screened by immigration officials.

Boat people who fled for economic reasons will be detained to be sent back, while those who faced persecution will be granted refugee status and become eligible for resettlement.

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Indian by-election

Poll-rigging gang caught in the act

From Michael Hamlyn, Allahabad

Mr Arun Nehru, the heavyweight political strategist behind the most severe challenge the Government of Mr Rajiv Gandhi has had to face, exulted yesterday: "We have caught them red-handed."

The organizers of the opposition challenge in the key Allahabad by-election have maintained that they would win but for the ballot-rigging of Congress, the government party. On polling day Mr Nehru thought he had got Congress cold.

According to Mr Nehru, who is a cousin of the Prime Minister and was once one of his closest confidants, at 3am a Congress gang went to the polling station at Satpura, a rural district, and grabbed the presiding officer.

"They stuck a Sten gun against his neck," said Mr Nehru, "and they forced him to sign the back of all the ballot papers (the indication that the ballot had been legally cast) and stamped it in favour of Congress." The gang stamped nearly 800 papers, about 20 per cent of the total due to be cast at the booth, before moving on.

"He was a particularly honest presiding officer and reported it to our men when they arrived in the morning. The election at this polling station has been cancelled and will be repeated today," Mr Nehru said.

Mr Nehru, with the opposition candidate, Mr V. P. Singh, sitting beside him, explained that in another polling station at Shankargar, poll observers had spotted two ballot boxes, which they presumed had been stuffed in a similar way, lying in a police vehicle.

"If organized teams are going round stamping ballots, they are not going to stop at two booths," Mr Nehru said.

At Newada Samogar a gang tried to snatch the ballot boxes but the presiding officer's staff resisted. There was then a confrontation between rival parties and shots were fired. Mr Narendra Pal Singh, a member of the state legislative assembly belonging to the Lok Dal party, and his police bodyguard were both wounded.

A crowd of Congress workers noted the white Mercedes of Mr Devi Lal, the Lok Dal Chief Minister of Haryana, drawing up. They surrounded it and broke its windows.

"He deserved it," said the chief spokesman for Congress in the constituency, Mr Ghulam Nabi Azad. He blamed Mr Lal for travelling the constituency in a convoy of 15 cars and 200 motorcycles, terrorizing voters and dropping off teams of Haryana thugs to rig the ballots.

"This is a total interference by the chief minister of one state in the internal affairs of another state," Mr Azad said. He added that he had sent a telegram to the chief election commissioner complaining about Mr Lal's behaviour.

Mr Azad accused the supporters of Mr V. P. Singh of doing all the rigging, and said that they even went to the lengths of travelling in cars flying Congress flags to do their nefarious business.

He also accused Mr Singh of having spent 16 million rupees (£7 million) on his campaign. He added, to disbelieving laughter at a press conference, that Congress's own budget had been a mere 2,000 rupees.

How many people voted for whom will not be known until tomorrow morning, and until then Mr Singh and Mr Nehru — but more importantly the tens of thousands of Indians supporting them — will not know how effectively they may cry: "We were robbed."

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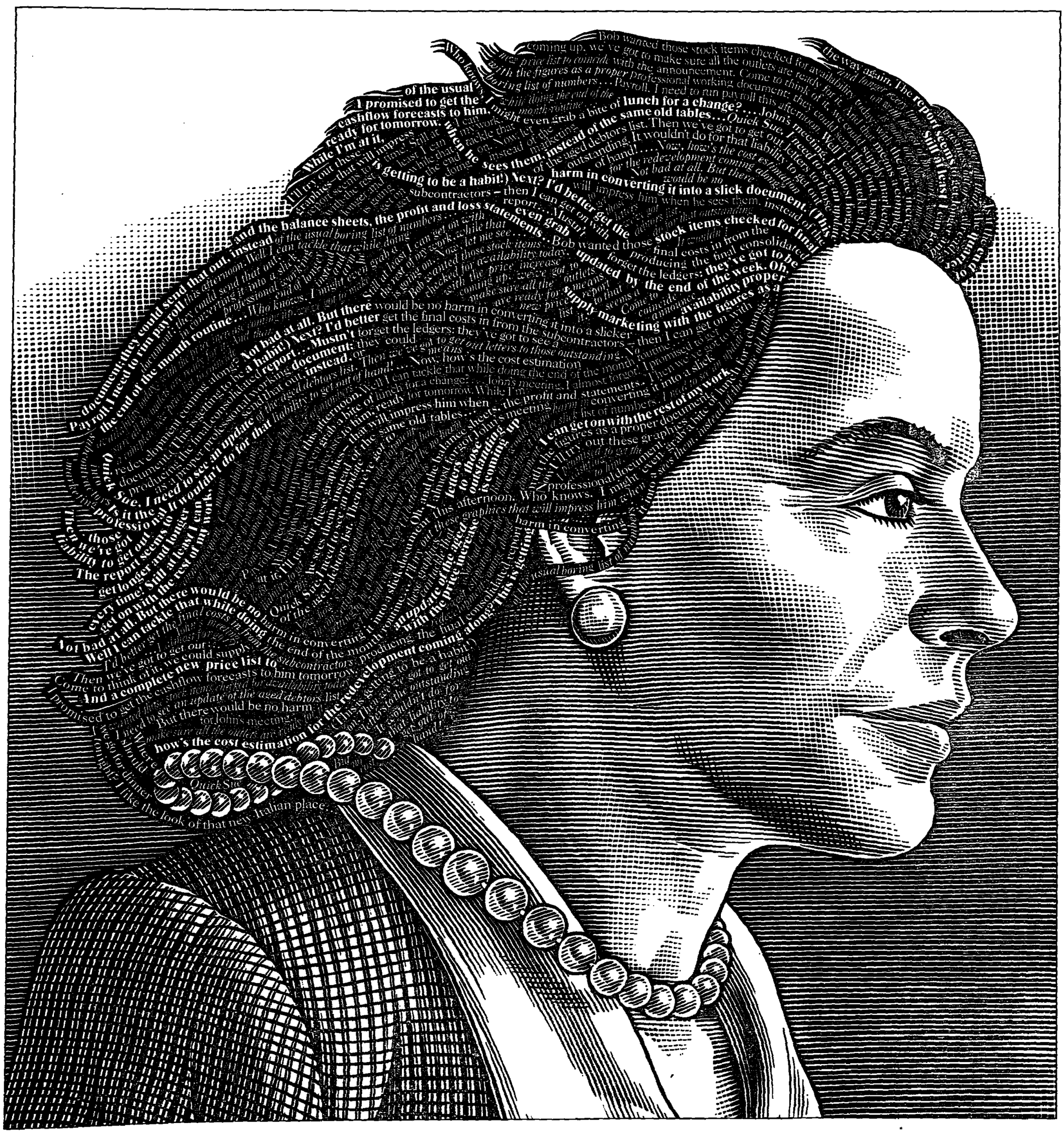
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Who knows...
Bob wanted those stock items checked for availability today.
Quick Sue, I need to see an update of the aged debtors list.
Then we've got to get out letters to those outstanding.
Come to think of it, we could supply marketing with the figures as a proper professional working document.
I promised to get the cashflow forecasts to him.
While I'm at it, I'll try out these graphics that will impress him when he sees them, instead of the usual boring list of numbers...
Payroll. I need to run payroll this afternoon. Well I can tackle that while doing the end of the month routine...
Not bad at all. But there would be no harm in converting it into a slicker professional working document.
Mustn't forget the ledgers: they've got to be updated by the end of the week.
Oh, and the balance sheets, the profit and loss statements...
Still at least I can get on with the rest of my work.
I might even grab a bite of lunch for a change?...
John's meeting. I almost forgot.
Where should we go for dinner tonight? I like the look of that new Italian place.
how's the cost estimation coming along?
The report seems to be getting longer and longer.
Then we've got those stock items checked for availability today.
And a complete new price list to coincide with the announcement.
Come to think of it, we could supply marketing with the figures as a proper professional working document.
Payroll. I need to run payroll this afternoon. Well I can tackle that while doing the end of the month routine...
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Ships shuttle from port to port in search of dumping ground for poison waste

Third World awakes to toxic trade perils

From Roger Boyes in Rome and Sam Kiley in London

The poison ship Zanoobia bobbed uncomfortably yesterday in the muddy waters of Genoa harbour, its hold still fuming with 11,000 barrels of toxic waste shuttled round the world in search of a safe dumping ground.

This is the latest in a series of shipments of potent industrial poisons, sent to the Third World for a quiet burial, that have bounced back to embarrass West Europe and the US.

Some 20 million tons a year of chemical poison are shipped from Europe to the developing countries. The toxic cargoes are poorly monitored, the documents vague, destinations and ship names often switched — a traffic conducted with all the secrecy of international arms dealing.

Italy is catching most of the criticism at the moment but British, West German, Dutch and American companies are also deeply engaged in the waste-trafficking business.

Greenpeace this week released a report detailing 62 "active" waste export deals, although 22 were to Britain from industrialized countries, the rest are bound for Latin America, the Caribbean and Africa.

Developing nations have moved to stop the use of their territory as a tip for their industrialized neighbours — last month the Organization of African Unity banned the importation of hazardous nuclear and industrial waste to the continent, and the European Parliament resolved to call for a ban on waste exports from Europe, embarrassing industrialized nations into taking their rubbish back.

The Zanoobia shipment of 2,000 tons of resins, pesticides and polychloride biphenyl, was first loaded onto a Maltese vessel in Italy, but was turned away from Djibouti.

It sailed for Venezuela, where a child is reported to have died after contact with the chemical containers, and the load was transferred to the Syrian-registered Zanoobia and sent out to sea.

It returned to Syria, where it again was denied a berth. The tanks now brew beneath the Mediterranean sun in the country that produced the waste, while Italian officials, and Syrian sailors suffering from skin diseases and breathing problems, work out how to dump the undumpable.

Likewise, the Liberian-flagged ship Khian Sea, loaded with more than 13,000 tons of toxic incinerator ash from Philadelphia (including dioxins, the most deadly organic material known) was refused entry to the Bahamas late in 1986, then Bermuda, Honduras, the Dominican Republic and Guinea-Bissau rejected her before she dumped the cargo in Haiti last January.

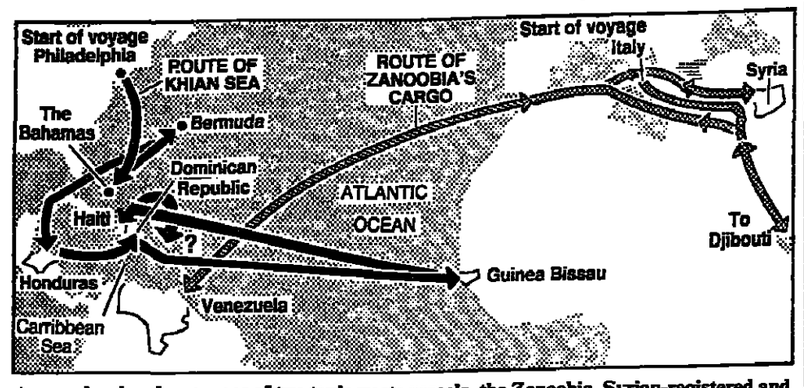
There, Greenpeace claims, the ash was described as "fertilizer". It also claims that days later the ship was ordered to reload the cargo, which it did, but left 3,000 tons behind. The Khian Sea is now believed to be heading for the Caribbean with the remains of the poisonous ash on board.

This week the Norwegian Government announced that it was sending a vessel to pick up another load of Philadelphia's toxic ash which had been illegally dumped on an island off the coast of Guinea.

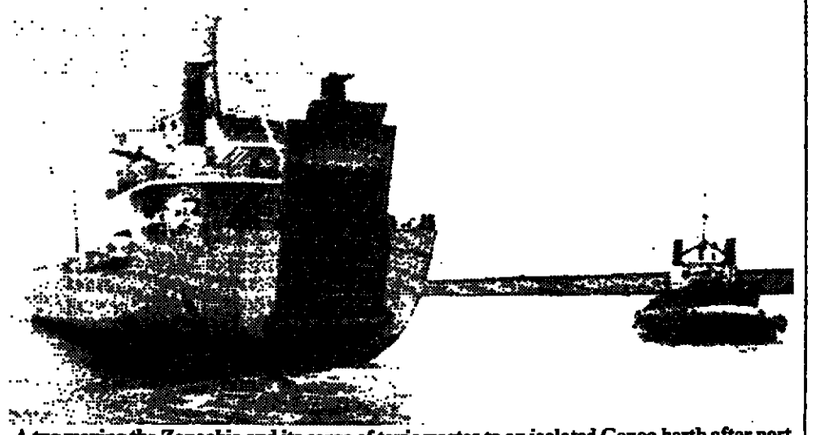
"We are worried that if they continue to shuttle back and forth the owners might be tempted to dump the load at sea or scupper the ships altogether," said a Greenpeace spokesman in Washington, Mr Jim Vallette.

Though Third World governments are beginning to grasp the dangers, they are reluctant to lose a useful source of hard currency.

Greenpeace says that Guinea-Bissau, Benin and Gabon are involved in waste export deals of toxic and nuclear materials, while Argentina, Brazil, the Dominican Republic, Guyana, the Dutch Antilles, Paraguay, Peru, Surinam and Uruguay plan to sell dumping-land to the industrialized North.



A map showing the voyages of two toxic waste vessels, the Zanoobia, Syrian-registered and carrying Italian waste, and the Khian Sea, Liberian-flagged and loaded with American ash.



A tug moving the Zanoobia and its cargo of toxic wastes to an isolated Genoa berth after port workers walked off the job in protest at the smell and fumes spreading from the vessel.

Carrington enters Nato row over Soviet arms offer

From Richard Owen, Brussels

Lord Carrington, the Secretary-General of Nato, yesterday stepped into a growing controversy within the alliance over Mr Mikhail Gorbachov's latest disarmament proposal. He said the Soviet initiative on conventional force reductions, aimed at pulling a million troops out of Europe, was "a distinct move in the right direction which should be welcomed".

But Lord Carrington said Moscow and its allies must first agree with Nato on a new framework, or mandate, for conventional arms talks in Vienna on "Atlantic to the Urals" conventional arms reductions under the umbrella of the 35-nation European Security Process. Trying to agree on forces data before the mandate had been drawn up was "clearly idiotic", he said.

Nato's need was for a balance of conventional forces in Europe, not equal reductions which left Warsaw Pact superiority intact, Lord Carrington said. He welcomed the statement this week by Mr Michael Dukakis, the US Democratic presidential candidate, to the Atlantic Council that it was up to the Soviet bloc to make most reductions, since it possessed far more men and arms.

The disarray within Nato has crept up almost unnoticed over the past two weeks after a proposal made to President Reagan by Mr Gorbachov during the recent Moscow summit.

Accustomed to Mr Gorbachov's public relations flair, Nato leaders had been bracing themselves for a Soviet initiative on conventional arms to follow the INF treaty on nuclear weapons in Europe. "But we still seem to have been wrong-footed," a Nato diplomat said.

Progress at the Vienna conventional mandate talks has been held up partly because of Western demands that conventional arms must be linked to human rights concessions, but also because of disagreement over definitions.

At the Moscow summit Mr Gorbachov suggested a three-stage deal: 1, an exchange of data on levels of troops and equipment, with on-site inspections; 2, cutbacks by each side of half a million troops; and 3, the re-formation of remaining forces to give them a purely defensive character, with no capacity for surprise attack.

At the time the proposal went little noticed amid the summit razzmatazz.

Mr Reagan dealt with it by saying conventional talks were not only a superpower issue and the US had to consult its allies in Nato before responding. But a week ago Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, elaborated on the proposal at the United Nations General Assembly session on disarmament.

Last weekend Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, became the first Western leader to welcome the Soviet initiative as "a good foundation" for an agreement. "The Gorbachov proposal has once again hit the West German weak spot," a Nato diplomat said. "Bonn feels particularly exposed to the huge Soviet conventional advantage after the INF deal on nuclear missiles, and is eager to detect any sign of progress." Britain and other countries have been more lukewarm.

In a bid to bridge the gap Lord Carrington — who hands over as Secretary-General to Herr Manfred Wörner, the former West German Defence Minister on July 1 — said the Gorbachov proposal as first formulated had been "good public relations stuff". The initiative had yet to be formally tabled by Moscow. "None of it is in writing, none of it is a firm proposal". It envisaged exchange of data as a first step, but disputes about data were precisely what had held up the previous East-West talks on conventional forces in Vienna for 14 years.

Ottawa — Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany said yesterday that the Warsaw Pact's superiority in conventional weapons continues to pose problems for European security and stability (John Best writes). However, he hailed the recent "dynamic improvement" in East-West relations. "For the first time, the Soviets are showing a willingness to reflect on the threat represented by their superior military strength and their claim to 'an ideological monopoly'," said Herr Kohl, here for talks with Mr Brian Mulroney, the Canadian Prime Minister, before the Western summit in Toronto.

Mr Gorbachov had suggested tackling imbalances, or "asymmetries", *after* the withdrawal of half a million troops on each side, Lord Carrington said. This did not make sense.

Mr Shevardnadze, by contrast, had suggested identifying and eliminating "asymmetries" during the first stage, *before* troop withdrawals, Lord Carrington said.

"We cannot take away troops or equipment until we know what the frame of reference is," a senior Nato official said.

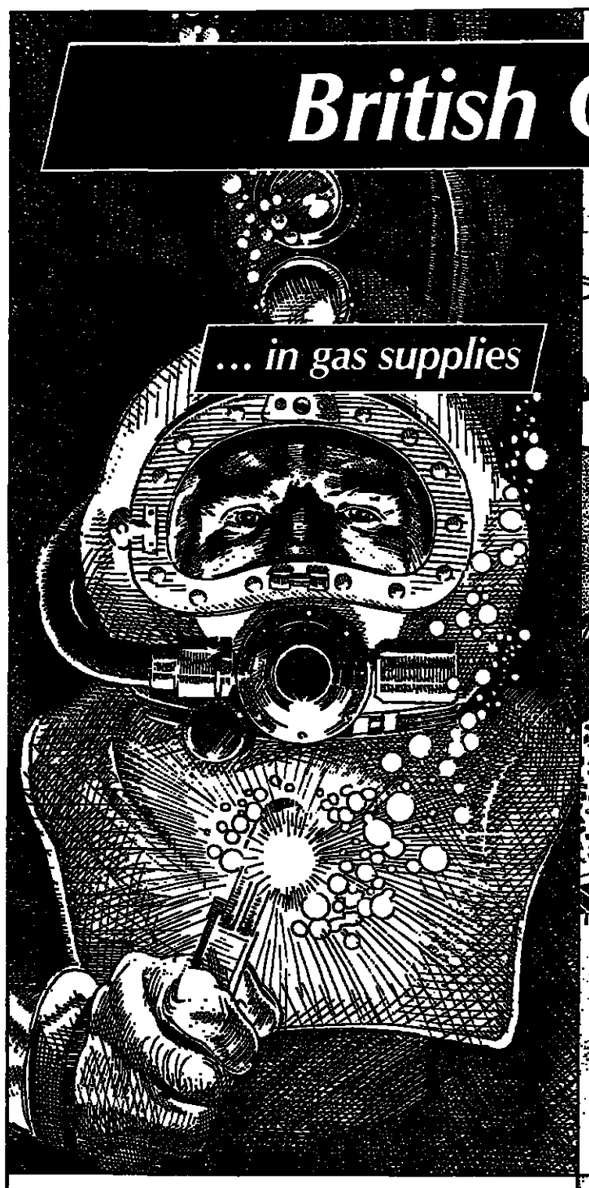
Officials said a further flaw in the Gorbachov initiative was that it failed to identify reductions in tanks and artillery, in which Nato estimates the Warsaw Pact has a three to one advantage.

Lord Carrington said the Russians "have moved a long way in our direction". An agreement on the "mandate" at Vienna was possible by next month, with negotiations beginning in the autumn.

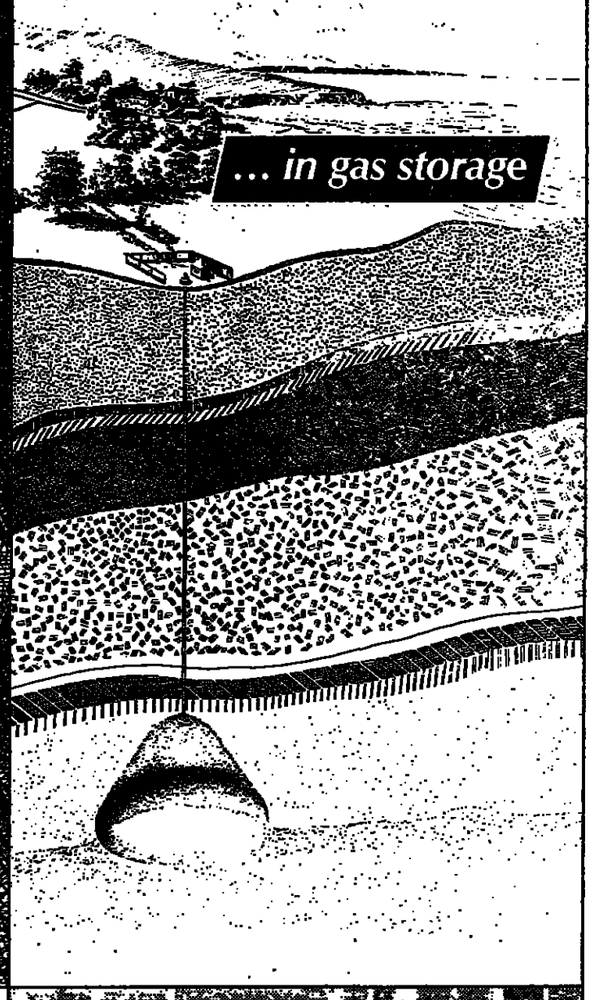
He said only a few "sticking points" remained, including whether dual-capable aircraft and artillery — weapons which can fire conventional or nuclear warheads — should be included.

According to some reports, the United States has indicated to the Soviet Union's negotiators that dual-capable weapons could be included, despite previous objections from Nato.

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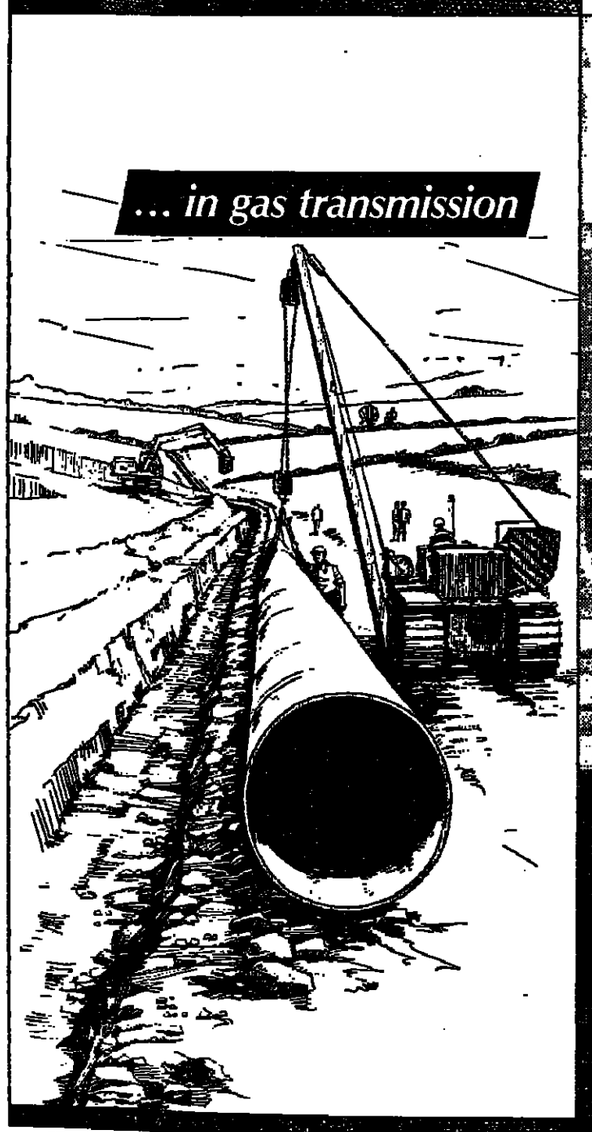
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The Annual Report and Accounts 1988 will be distributed to shareholders in mid-July.



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The contents of this statement, for which the Directors of British Gas plc are solely responsible, have been approved for the purposes of Section 57 of the Financial Services Act 1986 by Price Waterhouse as authorized persons.

Following the death of Mr. David Fyfe Cable of Forfar, Scotland, who died in England after his return from Iran, and acting in trust for and on behalf of Mrs. Sylvia Cable, his widow, who has now released a portion of his superb collection to

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A NOTE ON THE LATE DAVID FYFE CABLE. He was born in Forfar, Scotland, on the 24th of April, 1934. At a very early age through his father, who had often worked in Iran and later as a student, he developed what was at that time an unusual interest in Persian rugs which continued to grow throughout his life.

In 1958 he went to London, at that time still the centre of the world for Persian carpets, to seek his fortune and his niche in the trade of Persian carpets.

The bonded warehouses at the Port of London Authority, Cutler Street, London EC2 (formerly the East India Docks Warehouses) were the centre of the oriental carpet trade.

It was in this closed world that David Fyfe Cable started his career and in which he was determined to succeed. He commenced his collection picking rare items in the hundreds of thousands of rugs that transitted through the bonded warehouses. In his passionate love of rugs and his determination to succeed, even though an outsider in this field, he made outstanding progress.

In 1965 he became a director of the Persian Carpet Trading Company Ltd, of 120 Bishopsgate, London EC2, at that time one of the largest of the 127 companies in the Port of London Authority Warehouses.

In 1968 having mastered Farsi, and accompanied by his wife, he fulfilled his lifelong ambition to live and work in Iran. With foreign capital he organized in the manner of a large European trading corporation, International Carpet Trading Company Limited of Teheran. It was during this time that his work took him deep into the remote parts of Iran where his passion for seeking out the beautiful, unique rug could be satisfied.

Whilst in Iran he commenced his book "A Scotsman and Persian Rugs", which he wrote in the manner of A. Cecil Edwards' classic work "The Persian Carpet", and which has remained unfinished.

Always of delicate health and a very heavy smoker, he was found to have cancer of the stomach and returned to England where he died.

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Pre-summit manoeuvring in Europe

Genscher pushes for closer economic ties within EEC

From Jonathan Braude, Brussels

Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, yesterday emphasized his Government's long-term commitment to European monetary unjon and called on Britain to join the exchange rate mechanism of the European Monetary System.

In an important policy speech to the European Parliament, the German minister said Britain should shoulder the responsibilities of full membership of the European Monetary System while Italy, which is subject to a more relaxed regime within the system, should now bring the lira into line with other currencies.

Supporting the establishment of a European central bank, Herr Genscher promised to make a discussion of monetary policy one of the central themes of the European Community summit in Hanover at the end of this month.

With West Germany's six-month presidency of the European Community drawing to a close, the speech was essentially intended as a summing-up. But Herr Genscher made no bones about his desire to push forward with economic policy moves in the two weeks that remain before Greece takes over the leadership of the EEC.

Arguing that conditions for progress on monetary policy "have perhaps never been better than they are now", he said the opportunity should not be missed to accede to the demands of business, governments and the central banks for closer economic co-operation.

Herr Genscher's speech came as the Strasbourg Parliament was due to vote on a call by the Conservative Euro-MP Sir Fred Catherwood for the European Community to establish a single EEC currency as an essential element of creating a single European market by 1992. He argued that monetary and economic union would prevent individual member nations building up huge trade surpluses and deficits with one another leading to runs on weaker currencies, destabilizing instead of strengthening the monetary system as barriers to trade and capital movements come down.

Herr Genscher, however, preferred to concentrate on broader themes. Arguing that the establishment of a single European market would save the economy some 200 billion Ecu, improve Community GDP by 4.5 per cent, cut consumer prices by 6.1 per cent and create 1.8 million new jobs, he cautioned against putting up barriers to trade with the outside world while bringing down frontiers within the Community.

The German minister said he hoped agreement could be reached on two essential elements of the single market before the end of the presidency, and was looking forward to agreement on the mutual recognition of professional qualifications and a decision on a common market in road haulage this month.

Calling for more work on East-West relations and arms control, he pointed to the recent agreement with Comecon as the culmination of months of work and hoped that all the individual Eastern European nations would now open direct diplomatic links with the EEC.

Looking forward to the Hanover summit, Herr Genscher said it would be a "classical" summit, where leaders would be spared detailed discussions on unfinished Community business.

They would concentrate, he said, on the internal market, social policy and economic and foreign policy affairs. The most important thing, he concluded, was to set concrete priorities for the future.

Manila (Reuter) — Japanese officials said that a guerrilla suspect captured in the Philippines had been setting up a base for attacks on the Toronto summit of leading industrialized nations and on the Seoul Olympics. The deputy head of the Japanese Embassy here, Mr Morihisa Aoki, said that Hiroshi Sensui, a suspected Red Army member and a convicted murderer, had meant to use Manila as an "international terrorist" centre.

Threat to Efta's future

Brussels — Diplomats said yesterday that, despite this week's agreement between the 12-nation EEC and the six members of the European Free Trade Association (Efta) on creating "a common European economic space", the "gravitational pull" of the EEC was weakening the structure of Efta and could eventually undermine it altogether (Richard Owen writes).

Officials said Efta nations were keen to benefit from the creation of the single European market by the EEC, scheduled for 1992. At an EEC-Efta ministerial meeting in Tampere, Finland, Herr Robert Graf, the Austrian Trade Minister, dismayed Efta colleagues by indicating that Austria intended to apply for EEC membership in the second half of next year. Austria takes over the chairmanship of Efta from Finland next month.

Mr Willy de Clercq, the EEC Commissioner for External Relations, trod warily round the issue at the Tampere meeting, noting only that EEC-Efta relations were moving into difficult areas as "the balance between the advantages and obligations of the two sides" became clearer. But he acknowledged "whispering in the corridors" about the possible break-up of Efta if Austria applied for EEC membership and other Efta nations, like Norway, followed suit.

Farm dispute shadow

Brussels (AP) — A US-European dispute over farm policy reform may "spoil the atmosphere" of next week's seven-nation economic summit, M Jacques Delors, president of the European Commission, said yesterday.

A "divergence of views" remained between Washington and the EEC over how to reduce government support for agriculture, he said. "This ... could well spoil the atmosphere". M Delors and other senior Commission officials will represent the EEC at the meeting.

At last year's summit President Reagan unveiled a proposal for phasing out farm subsidies by the end of the century. The EEC has rejected the idea, saying it supports co-ordinated cuts in subsidies but that some government aid will always be necessary to properly manage farm markets.

The EEC proposed short-term measures aimed at easing immediate problems of over-production of sugar, grain and other crops. The US has criticized this approach.

Farm reform is a central theme of the Uruguay round of trade liberalization negotiations being held under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

M Delors also said that discussions of key economic and trade issues at Toronto would be made more difficult by the fact that Mr Reagan would soon leave office.

Stolen baby is going home



Brazilian couple Luis Vasconsales and Rosalinda Gonzales smiling outside Israel's Supreme Court in Jerusalem after judges had ordered an Israeli couple to return their baby daughter. The Israeli couple, Mr Yaacov Turgeman and his wife, Simone, adopted the child 18 months ago without knowing she had been kidnapped (Ian Murray writes from Jerusalem). Baby "Carolyn" must be returned on July 15, the court said, after a child psychologist has tried to help her to accept that she must leave the Jewish home, which is all she has ever known, to live with a family who are so far strangers to her. Judge Moshe Besky, asked the Israeli adoptive parents to try to understand how difficult it had been for the Bench. But Mr Turgeman said: "It is a great shame that this child has to experience this tragedy." Mrs Gonzales said she felt as though she had just woken from a two-year nightmare. She said she felt sympathy for the Israeli couple because they had lost a child, but their suffering was nothing compared with what she had been through over the past two years. The Turgemans had gone to Paraguay to try to find a baby after failing for 15 years to have a child of their own. They had adopted the four-month-old girl in good faith in November, 1986, unaware that she had just been stolen from her parents and smuggled out of Brazil. The story was pieced together by a British television documentary team, which brought Mrs Gonzales to Israel

Korean judges demand reforms

Seoul (Reuter) — An unprecedented joint statement by 51 junior judges called for the resignation of South Korea's Chief Justice and a sweeping reshuffle to restore public confidence in the judiciary.

According to court officials, the Chief Justice, Mr Kim Young Chul, told a Supreme Court meeting that he wanted to resign and he would announce his decision soon.

President Roh's Democratic Justice Party said it regretted the judges' move and reaffirmed its pledge to bring in full democracy. Opposition parties welcomed the statement.

Protests delay pay rise talks

Sydney — Thousands of workers invaded the headquarters of Australia's Arbitration Commission in Melbourne to demand an immediate 6 per cent pay rise (Christopher Morris writes). Talks on the opening day of a battle between employers and unions seeking a new wage-fixing system were adjourned until the protesters were evicted.

Terror pardon

Mainz, West Germany (Reuter) — A Red Army Faction member, Klaus Juenschke, who renounced terrorism, has been pardoned after serving 16 years of a life sentence for bank robbery and complicity in murder.

Kidnap letter

Bogotá — In a letter to his wife, Dr Alvaro Gómez, the Colombian politician kidnapped three weeks ago, said that his fate was in "the hands of God." The letter was the first evidence that he is still alive.

Hungary vigil

Budapest (AP) — Hundreds of Hungarians gathered at what is thought to be the grave of Imre Nagy, the Prime Minister during the 1956 uprising, to mark the 30th anniversary of his execution.

Strike averted

Madrid (Reuter) — Spanish civil aviation workers have called off strikes planned to start on Monday after being promised a pay review.

Inflation fight

Managua (AFP) — Nicaragua devalued its currency by 700 per cent four months after implementing a reform programme to halt inflation.

£2m drug haul

Rome (Reuter) — Italian police arrested three men accused of smuggling £2 million worth of cocaine into Civitavecchia on a Panamanian ship.

Sea solution

Peking (Reuter) — China has begun mass burials at sea because of a lack of space in populated areas, the *China Daily* said.

Critics draw unflattering portrait of Picasso biographer



Arianna Stassinopoulos: Triumph is guaranteed.

From Charles Bremner
New York

Art collectors may breathe easy. The bottom has not fallen out of the Picasso market.

But the New York art world is still giggling over claims by Miss Arianna Stassinopoulos-Huffington, the Greek-British writer now married to an American, that everyone from the French Government to eminent collectors were unloading their Picassos in the light of revelations from her newly published biography of the painter.

Rarely has a biography generated such torrents of scorn, hostility and publicity as Miss Stassinopoulos's *Picasso, Creator and Destroyer*, a work that depicts him as a sexual sadist, a rapacious, woman-hating monster who lived, as one critic put it, a "sad, bad life made most interesting by its tortures". As Miss Stassinopoulos put it: "He went out of his way, took time and energy from his work, to torture and humiliate."

Mr Robert Hughes, a critic and author of *The Fatal Shore*, was scathing. "It's an example of what can go totally wrong with a biography of an artist when his celebrity takes over from his art. It is worthless as scholarship ... A resentful sexual history. A dog of a book."

He wrote one of the most caustic reviews ever to appear in *Time* magazine, dismissing it as cloying candy and ill-informed "fluff". "Through the pink fog of her pop psychology, one hears Muzak about 'genius', 'passion' and 'torment' attached to a simple rehash of the dubious argument put forward some 20 years ago by John Berger."

The *Los Angeles Times* noted: "One wonders whether the author has the remotest understanding of this human being."

Michiko Kakutani, of *The New York Times*, said: "Huffington writes about Picasso's life as though she were breathlessly narrating a trashy novel." *Newsweek* wrote that "Huffington's portrait is one-sided and hate-filled".

A curious phenomenon of the furore is the ferocity of the attacks on Miss Stassinopoulos-Huffington, who now lives with her oil-heir husband Michael near Santa Barbara, California. Her detractors recall, among other things, the 1981 lawsuit over charges that she plagiarized parts of her biography of Maria Callas.

Her friends suggest jealousy may play some part. After a $500,000 (£280,000) advance for *Picasso*, she is guaranteed much more from sales and a film now in the works.

New York magazine last week devoted its cover story to a withering portrait of the author as a social-climbing "master of publicity, its timing and manipulation", who traded on her glamour for literary success.

"Like Picasso, Arianna is a master of the fiercely focused charm, the burning eyelock," Julie Baumgold wrote in the magazine. "She, too, has always had her court: the old beaux in various stages of cooled but eternal thrall, the legitimizing scholars, the chroniclers, the rich, helpful men who always fill her incense-laden rooms, their flowers forced to bursting."

Good or bad, the publicity has guaranteed a triumph in America for Miss Stassinopoulos, a Cambridge graduate who emerged as a London celebrity in the early 1970s and annoyed feminists with her first book, *The Female Woman*.

The auburn-haired writer, now aged 37, has been touring the country telling interviewers how happy she is with the publicity.

Not all her friends are thrilled, though. Mr Mortimer Zuckerman, a close friend and chairman of the *Atlantic* magazine, last week asked *The New York Times* to correct a Stassinopoulos claim that he, among others, sold off a Picasso because they were disgusted by the man in her portrait.

Mr Zuckerman said that Miss Stassinopoulos's book had nothing to do with his reasons for selling Picasso's portrait of Dora Maar, and he insisted that the newspaper also state that he had not been responsible for putting "Arianna's Picasso" on the *Atlantic* cover.

House of Lords **Law Report June 17 1988** Family Division

Innocent party in anticipatory breach

Ferrometal SARL v Mediterranean Shipping Co SA (The Simona)
Before Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Templeman, Lord Ackner, Lord Oliver of Aylmerton and Lord Jauncey of Tullichettle
[Speeches June 16]

Where a party wrongfully repudiated his contractual obligations before the time for their performance and the innocent party refused to accept the repudiation but chose instead to affirm the contract, the innocent party could not then claim to be absolved from further performance of the contract unless and until the repudiating party gave notice that he was once again ready and willing to perform his contractual obligations.

The House of Lords dismissed an appeal by the shipowners, Mediterranean Shipping Co SA, from the judgment of the Court of Appeal (Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, Vice-Chancellor, Lord Justice Parker and Lord Justice Ralph Gibson) (*The Times* June 1, 1987; [1987] 2 Lloyd's Rep 236) who dismissed an appeal by the shipowners from Mr Justice Leggatt ([1986] 1 Lloyd's Rep 171) who had allowed an appeal by the charterers, Fercometal SARL, from an arbitration award made in the shipowners' favour.

Mr Stewart Boyd, QC and Mr Adam Fenton for the shipowners; Mr David Donaldson QC and Mr Hugo Page for the charterers.

LORD ACKNER said that the appeal raised one short question — did the charterers lose their right to cancel the charterparty which they had entered into with the shipowners?

The Court of Appeal concluded, applying well established principles of the law of contract concerning discharge by breach, that the right had not been lost. However, the court gave leave to appeal so that their Lordships' House might consider a controversial case decided in the Court of Appeal 80 years ago.

The charterparty, dated June 11, 1982 for the carriage of a cargo of steel from Durban to Bilbao in the vessel Simona, contained a clause giving the charterers the option of cancelling the charterparty should the vessel not be ready to load on or before July 9. On June 29 the owners advised the steel shippers in Durban that the vessel was nominated to load the steel from July 6-9 and applied for a loading permit on an arrival estimate of July 4 and a departure estimate of July 11.

The next day, the owners advised the steel shippers that the vessel was renominated to load on July 13-16 and an amended loading permit was tendered showing an arrival estimate of July 7 and a departure estimate of July 17. The document also showed that parcels of copper and granite would be loaded before the steel.

On July 2, the charterers received a telex from the owners requesting an extension of the cancelling date, so as to cover the cargo loading dates from July 13-16 and received a telex in reply stating that the proposed loading dates were unacceptable, and that the charterers were cancelling the charterparty.

It was common ground that the charterers' action constituted an anticipatory breach and repudiation of the charterparty, because the right of cancellation could not be exercised until the arrival of the cancellation date. It was equally common ground that the repudiation was not accepted by the owners.

On July 5, the owners had a change of heart and telexed the charterers stating that the Simona would start loading on July 8. On July 8 the Simona arrived and tendered notice of readiness. The charterers rejected the notice and on that day began loading steel into a substitute vessel.

The owners' notice of readiness was in fact a false notice because they were not able immediately to load the charterers' cargo. They were then loading other cargo namely the copper and granite. The following day the owners' London solicitors telexed to the charterers that the vessel was now open at Durban for the charterers' cargo, that is, the vessel was free of other engagements.

That, again, was incorrect, in that other cargo was still being loaded on the vessel. The telex asked the charterers to confirm their intentions, but no response was given until July 12 when the charterers sent a further cancellation notice. The owners' claim to dead freight in arbitration proceedings succeeded.

In the Court of Appeal the argument centred upon whether applying the decision in *Braithwaite v Foreign Hardwood Co* ([1905] 2 KB 543), the charterers had lost their right to cancel as a result of their prior unaccepted repudiation. The court concluded that they had not.

When one party wrongfully refused to perform obligations, that would not automatically bring the contract to an end. The innocent party had an option. He might either accept the wrongful repudiation as determining the contract and sue for damages, or he might ignore or reject the attempt to determine the contract and affirm its continued existence: *Frost v Knight* ((1872) LR 7 Ex 111, 112-113) *per* Chief Justice Cockburn.

The owners relied on the decision in *Braithwaite* as an escape route from the above principles. It was contended that *Braithwaite* established that where a party repudiated, the non-repudiating party, who did not accept the repudiation and affirmed the continued existence of the contract, was thereby absolved from tendering further performance under the contract while the repudiatory attitude was maintained.

It was contended that the obligations of the innocent party were not revived until the repudiating party gave reasonable notice of his change of heart and was once again able and willing to perform the contract.

Accordingly, in the present case the owners were excused from tendering the vessel ready to load the steel on July 9 and the charterers could not rely on the owners' failure to entitle them to cancel the charterparty. In short the charterers, by not repenting, lost their right to cancel.

His Lordship's conclusion was that *Braithwaite* was not an authority for the proposition advanced by the owners. Alternatively, if it was, then it was wrong. Where A wrongfully repudiated his contractual obligations in anticipation of the time for their performance, he presented the innocent party B with two choices. He might either affirm the contract by treating it as still in force or he might treat it as finally and conclusively discharged.

There was no third choice, as a sort of *via media*, to affirm the contract and yet be absolved from tendering further performance unless and until A gave notice that he was once again able and willing to perform.

Such a choice would negate the contract being kept alive for the benefit of both parties and would deny the party who unsuccessfully sought to rescind, the right to take advantage of any supervening circumstance which would justify him in declining to complete.

Lord Bridge, Lord Templeman, Lord Oliver of Aylmerton and Lord Jauncey agreed with Lord Ackner.

Solicitors: Lloyd & Co; Holman, Fenwick & Willan.

High Court to hear children's case

In re T (Minors)
Before Mrs Justice Booth
[Judgment June 16]

The wardship court was the only appropriate forum to consider the future welfare of four children of one family who were the subjects of two sets of care proceedings brought by two local authorities in different juvenile courts as it was in the children's interests that one tribunal should consider all their interests together.

Neither juvenile court had the statutory power to transfer care proceedings to the other and it was necessary in such circumstances for the High Court to exercise the wardship jurisdiction in order to supplement the inadequate powers of the justices in order to protect the children.

The guardian *ad litem* appointed by the juvenile court had acted properly by invoking the wardship jurisdiction when she became concerned about the difficulties in carrying out her statutory duties in two sets of proceedings.

Mrs Justice Booth so stated in the Family Division in a judgment delivered in open court after a hearing in chambers in Teesside on refusing to discharge wardship proceedings on the application of both local authorities.

Miss Rebecca Thornton for the guardian *ad litem* of the three younger children; Mr Paul Kirtley for Bradford City Council; Mr James Goss for the mother; Miss Eleanor Hamilton for Kirklees Borough Council; Mr Stephen Glover for the guardian *ad litem* of the oldest boy.

MRS JUSTICE BOOTH said that there were four wards: G, a boy aged 16 years, S, a girl aged 15; L, a girl aged 13 and R a boy aged 9.

The three older children were born to the mother and her first husband while R was the child of the mother and her second husband.

In 1987, S alleged that she had been sexually abused by her stepfather. At that time the family lived together in Bradford. A place of safety order was obtained by Bradford City Council, an interim care order made in favour of that authority and S placed in a children's home.

At the end of November 1987, the mother, the stepfather and the three children moved to Huddersfield. The stepfather left the family home. Criminal proceedings were pending against him in Leeds Crown Court.

In January 1988 S alleged that the stepfather had abused her elder brother and that the maternal grandfather had abused her sister.

S made further disclosures alleging sexual activity within the family and as a result Kirklees Borough Council obtained place of safety orders in respect of the children. G, L and R. On March 31, Kirklees obtained interim care orders relating to the three children in the Huddersfield Juvenile Court.

In the care proceedings the same guardian *ad litem* was appointed by each juvenile court to represent the interests of the children. The guardian became increasingly concerned about the difficulties confronting her in carrying out her statutory duties in the two sets of proceedings.

All the children were showing signs of serious disturbance. There was conflict between the children. G denied the allegations made by S as to his part in sexual activities involving the younger children. The conflict was so acute that G had been represented separately.

In view of the complexity of the issues the guardian had instituted the wardship proceedings. Both local authorities sought the discharge of the wardship relying on the principles established by *A v Liverpool City Council* ([1982C AC 363) which stated that where local authorities had acted in accordance with the statutory code relating to children in trouble the HIgh Court was precluded from exercising the wardship jurisdiction.

The case presented by Miss Thornton rested not upon any challenge to the statutory powers of the local authority but upon the inability of two juvenile courts to exercise their duties under the Children and Young Persons Act 1969.

By section 2(1) of the 1969 Act it was the residence of the child which governed the choice of juvenile court in which to bring care proceedings. There was no provision in the statute for one juvenile court to transfer care proceedings to another juvenile court.

No one juvenile court was able to determine care proceedings in respect of all four children. Each juvenile court was only concerned with those children brought before that court.

Once appointed by the juvenile court, the guardian *ad litem* was vested with a wide responsibility to safeguard and promote the interests of the child until adulthood.

The guardian *ad litem* was justified in her fears that neither juvenile court was able to consider the interests of all the children. The children belonged to one family and each child's interests could not be considered in isolation from the others.

The principle had been well established that the High Court, in certain circumstances, could entertain a wardship application notwithstanding that a magistrates' court was seized of the same matter: see *In re P (Infants)* ([1967] 1 WLR 818).

That principle was considered by the Court of Appeal in *In re H (a Minor) (Wardship: Jurisdiction)* ([1978] Fam 65). That court had said that if there were special reasons, the court would exercise its wardship jurisdiction notwithstanding that a care order had been made under the 1969 Act.

The approach of the Court of Appeal in *In re H* was subject to critical appraisal by the House of Lords in *A v Liverpool City Council*. The decision was not expressly disapproved and was acknowledged to be "obviously sensible".

In her Ladyship's opinion the High Court could exercise the wardship jurisdiction if it was necessary to do so in order to supplement the inadequate statutory powers of the justices to protect and further the welfare of a child.

Her Ladyship was satisfied that the wardship jurisdiction should be exercised to ensure that one tribunal would consider the future welfare of all the children.

The guardian *ad litem* had acted properly as invoking the wardship jurisdiction was the only means by which she could achieve a hearing before one tribunal. It would be proper to invite the Official Solicitor to act as guardian *ad litem* to all the wards.

Solicitors: Willis Croft, Bradford; Mr A. R. Sykes, Bradford; Ramsdens, Huddersfield; Mr M. R. G. Vanse, Huddersfield; Parker Bird, Huddersfield.

Failure to observe undertaking

Sabani and Another v Economakis

There were no grounds for discharging a *Mareva* injunction, to prevent the dissipation of assets, where there was no suggestion that an undertaking given at the *ex parte* application for the injunction was other than honest and genuine and that failure to observe them arose from oversight.

Mr Justice Potter so stated in the Queen's Bench Division on June 7 in open court after a hearing in chambers in considering whether to discharge a *Mareva* injunction granted subject to undertakings by Mr Justice Garland previously.

MR JUSTICE POTTER said the failure by the plaintiffs, or more accurately their legal advisers, to comply with undertakings given to the court was highly unfortunate.

There was a clear duty on solicitors acting for the plaintiff in *Mareva* and other *ex parte* applications when undertakings were required by the court or volunteered by the plaintiff as a condition on which relief was granted, to carry out those undertakings to the letter.

That said, however, it was not clear from any authority of which his Lordship was aware how far breach of an undertaking was to be regarded in a similar light to misrepresentation or non-disclosure of material facts on such an application, so as to lead to discharge of the injunction in an appropriate case.

While it could be that such a case could be envisaged in exceptional circumstances, there was no suggestion in the present case that the undertaking was other than honestly and genuinely given or that failure to observe it arose from anything but oversight, nor had the defendant suffered any prejudice as a result.

June 16 1988

PARLIAMENT

Ministers call football chiefs to crisis meeting

The Government is asking the football authorities to meet it within the next two weeks to discuss, after the incidents in West Germany this week, the participation of national teams in international competitions.

Mr Colin Moynihan, Minister for Sport, agreed that football authorities had co-operated in controlling hooliganism within grounds, but regretted that the English Football Association had decided to take tickets for the present European championships.

Mr Denis Howell, Opposition spokesman on sport, had asked for a statement on the behaviour of "certain so-called England football supporters" attending the championships.

Mr Moynihan: With all MPs and the British people, I deplore the disgraceful scenes of violence in which so-called supporters of English football have been involved in West Germany this week.

Two hundred English hooligans have been detained since Saturday.

I regret bitterly that so many German police officers have been needed and that the lives of people in Stuttgart, Cologne and Dusseldorf have been disrupted in this way by English people.

The only positive aspect of this week's events has been the success of the measures taken to control the fans within the grounds at England's two matches in Stuttgart and Dusseldorf. The Department of the Environment has co-operated with the football authorities and

RIOTS

the police in both countries to bring this about.

An estimated 5,000 England supporters are still in Germany, with tickets for Saturday's game against the Soviet Union and with travel arrangements linked to that game.

Clearly more needs to be done to control football hooliganism since the steps taken so far have been shown to be inadequate.

Further measures have been proposed which the Government will be looking at and will discuss, where appropriate, with the football authorities. They include, as regards attendance at football matches abroad, considering whether courts might be given powers, in the longer term, to impose restrictions on overseas travel after conviction for an offence.

At home matches, we shall consider and discuss with the football authorities the conditions for admission to football grounds, including national or club membership schemes.

We shall also be considering the circumstances in which magistrates can control or restrict the sale of alcohol in the vicinity of sports grounds.

We shall be seeking a meeting with the football authorities within the next two weeks to discuss these matters and the future participation of national teams in international competitions.

Mr Howell: We accept that the malaise affecting our country is extremely deep-seated. It is no good making football a scapegoat all the time. It is a law-and-order matter. We hope to join the Government in doing what we can.

The Government has been discussing the behaviour of hooligans on the beaches in Spain. Thank goodness the Government has not got around to blaming that on football.

Labour would support measures to stop troublemakers travelling abroad and besmirching the name of the country and besmirching the national flag. No other country would tolerate the hooligans' use of the Union Jack.

The racialism attached to taunting coloured footballers was of considerable concern. They had to discuss the importance of understanding the social purposes of sport.

With local authorities starved of money, when youngsters should be attracted to sports centres, they were priced out of them and physical education was down-graded in the national curriculum.

They should not see this evil as the fault of football, but rather as a social disease to which all of them must apply their minds.

Mr Moynihan regretted that the FA had taken tickets for the championship and hoped that they would decide against doing so in future. He thanked Mr Howell for his support, but said that it was naive in the extreme to believe that the acts of violence in Germany were unrelated to the presence of the England team. Criminally minded supporters were besmirching Britain's reputation.

Mr Tom Pendry (Stalybridge and Hyde, Lab) said that those who besmirched the name of United Kingdom football were not football fans, they were thugs and hard-nosed criminals.

Mr Moynihan said that regrettably the problems of football hooligans experienced in this country were experienced internationally, particularly in Holland, Germany and Italy as had been seen this week.

Regrettably the hooliganism had taken place at football grounds where the English team had been playing.

The games themselves provided a target for the thugs so action had to be taken on two fronts. First, by containing the problem within the grounds and, second, by the judicial measures he had announced and which would be discussed in a European context.

Mr Richard Tracey (Surbiton, C) said that the Football League had been recommended by its own advisers to introduce a membership scheme which would isolate those who were not true supporters.

Mr Moynihan said that a partial membership scheme had been tried and had not produced the results hoped for. It was essential therefore as a matter of urgency that a comprehensive, national membership scheme should be given high priority on the agenda of the football authorities.

Mr Geoffrey Dickens (Littleborough and Saddleworth, C) said there was very strong evidence that the National Front had infiltrated British football clubs and England supporters, enticing decent supporters to undermine society. These activities were smearing British businesses and British holidaymakers abroad.



Mr Moynihan: I bitterly regret that the lives of German people have been so disrupted

Scottish visit 'helped SNP'

The findings of an opinion poll last week in the *Glasgow Herald* showed that the political effect in Scotland of the Prime Minister's visit to the Scottish Cup Final and her "Epistle to the Caledonians" had been to increase Scottish National Party support to its highest level for 10 years, Mr Alexander Salmond (Banff and Buchan, SNP) said at question time.

Mrs Thatcher: I had a very, very good day in Scotland and whatever he tries to state, the Scottish economy and the people are benefiting enormously from the policies of this Government.

MP praises heart girl

Mr Peter Archer (Warley West, Lab) asked the Prime Minister to spare a little time to think of Sonia Reading, a young heart patient in his constituency, who had just dissuaded her parents from raising funds for a private operation because that would be unfair to the hundreds of other children who were patients at the Birmingham Children's Hospital.

Would Mrs Thatcher contrast that with her own approach when she said: I spend my own money to go on the day I choose, at the time I choose and to see the doctor I choose? Which was more inspired by St Francis, who willingly embraced poverty for himself but was always mindful of the rights of others?

Mrs Thatcher said that helping to create more wealth meant that there was more to spend on those in need and far more heart operations could be done. "I understand this was not an emergency case."

Bill moves on a stage

The Environment and Safety Information Bill was given an unopposed second reading in the House of Lords on Wednesday. It was moved by **Lady Ewart-Biggs** (Lab), who said that it would improve freedom of information by opening up the processes of government and administration.

The Bill, a private member's measure that has already passed the Commons, would require authorities responsible for the enforcement of environmental and safety legislation to establish public registers of enforcement notices served under relevant legislation.

The Earl of Dundee, for the Government, said that it welcomed any steps to improve health and safety.

Parliament next week

The main business in the House of Commons next week is expected to be:
Monday: Criminal Justice Bill, completion of remaining stages.
Tuesday: School Boards (Scotland) Bill, remaining stages. Motion on financial assistance to opposition parties.
Wednesday: Debate on Opposition motion on Government housing and planning policies.
Thursday: Debate on Opposition motion on Wales.
Friday: Debate on policing in London.

The main business in the House of Lords is expected to be:
Monday: British Steel Bill, committee.
Tuesday: Education Reform Bill, report, first day.
Wednesday: Education Reform Bill, report, second day.
Thursday: Housing (Scotland) Bill, report.
Friday: Firearms (Amendment) Bill, second reading.

Parliament today

Commons (9.30): Debate on tourism.

Murder of six soldiers in Lisburn

King echoes the House's determination to defeat IRA

The murder of six soldiers by an IRA bomb after a charity fun run in Lisburn, Northern Ireland, on Wednesday night showed there were no depths to which the IRA would not sink in their determination to kill, **Mr Tom King,** Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said in a Commons statement.

There could well have been fatalities and casualties on a vastly greater scale, he said, expressing sympathy to the families and friends of those murdered.

Four of the men were killed instantly, one died on his way to hospital, and the sixth died in hospital that night. The 11 civilians injured had all left hospital.

The soldiers killed were a sergeant, two lance corporals and a signaller from the Royal Signals, a corporal from The Green Howards, and a lance corporal in the Royal Army Ordnance Corps, all from Ebrington Barracks in Londonderry, and all giving of their own time to help in an event which over the years had raised many thousands of pounds for charities.

While taking part in a marathon and a fun run, the soldiers had left their van unattended in the Leisure Centre car park. They left at 8.50pm and the explosion occurred at 8.59. The evidence indicated that the explosive device had been attached to the underside of the van and consisted of about three kilograms of commercial explosive.

"While the murders of the soldiers are horrific enough, there could well have been fatalities and casualties on a vastly greater scale if the bomb had gone off in the car park itself where thousands of people were milling around, including a considerable number of families with young children", he said.

"What this indicates is that the IRA have no depths to which they will not sink in their determination to kill, no occasion whether it be a remembrance service or a charitable event which they will not attack, nor the slightest concern as to how many people of all ages, men, women and children, that they may murder and maim in their vile activities."

The evidence of the arms shipments from Libya was further confirmaton of the lengths to which the terrorists would go.

"If civilized society is to survive, whether in Northern Ireland alone, or indeed in the whole of the island of Ireland, then there can be no place for terrorism. We have no choice but to do all in our power to thwart and ultimately to defeat the terrorist and in thwarting the terrorist we need the maximum vigilance and alertness.

"The end of terrorism has to be our aim and, while there is no short cut, we must employ all the resources that a democracy can bring to bear, the commitment of Government and Parliament, the skill and courage of the security forces, the wholehearted support and assistance of the whole community, in ensiring that the men of violence are brought to justice and in addition the fullest co-operation and support from the Government and people of the Irish Republic."

Mr Kevin McNamara, for the Opposition, joined in the condolences.

"It was a deliberate act of sectarian provocation, taking place in a staunchly Unionist town, the garrison headquarters of the Army, taking place shortly before the onset of the marching season."

The Opposition rejected the calls being made for the return of internment, or selective detention as a way of ridding the streets of the bombers. This was precisely the response that the IRA would like.

The way forward in Northern Ireland was to support the security forces and strengthen the democratic constitutional structures. The Opposition reaffirmed its support for the Anglo-Irish agreement.

Mr King said that the Army took security procedures very seriously and they would be reviewing the situation. The Prime Minister had given a very clear response on selective detention.

Mr James Molyneaux, leader of the OUP, said that Mr King should understand that sympathy would be tinged with a great deal of bitterness as his constituents in Lisburn remembered three years ago the signing of the Anglo-Irish agreement, which promised peace, stability, and reconciliation.

Mr King said he recognized it was in Mr Molyneaux's constituency that this outrage had occurred, but he was somewhat disappointed with his contribution.

Arms shipments were believed with good reason to come from Libya, and started well before the signing of the Hillsborough agreement. This was an indication of the growing threat faced bravely by the security forces.

The Rev Ian Paisley (North Antrim, DUP) said that the Anglo-Irish agreement had not brought peace, stability or reconciliation.

It had seemed to be easy to identify this unmarked van. Would Mr King start an immediate investigation into the civilian personnel who worked in the Londonderry barracks? Someone there had put their finger on this van. Would he give instructions that in future unmarked vehicles would be parked under armed surveillance?

People in Northern Ireland were incensed that the SDLP was talking to the "godfathers" of the men who planted this bomb. The SDLP were continuing their talks and that was resented by all right-thinking people.

Mr King said that all members owed it to the memory of those who had lost their lives not to spread dissension and bitterness into the House. All those in the constitutional parties should seek to spread harmony and co-operation and not always exploit resentments and difficulties.

He had spoken to the GOC in Northern Ireland that morning about the van. This was a matter of concern to the Army. They were reviewing their arrangements.

Mr Merlyn Rees (Leeds South and Morley, Lab), a former Norther Ireland Secretary, looked forward to the arrest of the perpetrators, although it would not stop the violence; but neither would internment. The problem of the IRA was not just a security problem. It lay far deeper than that.

Was Mr King satisfied that the Government knew the source of the Semtex [explosive] and its route into Northern Ireland and that security forces in the South knew of the problems because of the movement of this explosive?

Mr King said that one of the pre-conditions for sucess must be the commitment and co-operation of the Government of the republic. The belief was that this was a commercial explosive and not Semtex.



Thatcher's reluctance

Internment was kept under review as a possible measure against terrorism in Northern Ireland, Mrs Thatcher said at question time, but she would be very reluctant to use it.

Mr Antony Marlow **(Northampton North, C) (left) said that, since most active IRA terrorists were known to the authorities and, given the special nature of terrorism, the courts found it difficult to deliver them to justice, the time had come to consider taking "the players", as they were known, temporarily out of circulation.**

The deprivation of the liberty of the unconvicted would be regrettable, but it was a lesser evil to the slaughter of the innocent and the mourning, grief and bereavement that came after it.

Mrs Thatcher **said that she understood the strength of feelings about the terrible event at Lisburn yesterday. That was the more so because this was a great charitable occasion when families were taking part. She expressed her sympathy for the families of those involved and admiration for the armed forces.**

Mr Marlow was asking the Government to consider internment. "This is kept under review, but I would be very, very reluctant to do so. It would be a very serious step to take, but we are constantly trying to improve our defences against terrorism and trying to secure better co-operation from south of the border"

Mr Neil Kinnock, **Leader of the Opposition, said that he agreed with every word of her reply.**

Payments assurance

The United Kingdom current account deficit might be larger than he had predicted, but there was no hint of a balance of payments crisis, as anyone who was economically literate would understand, **Mr Nigel Lawson,** Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the Commons during question time.

He was answering **Mr John Smith,** chief Opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs, who asked about the effects of the exchange rate on industry.

Mr Lawson: "The only need for a balance is over a long period and not in any particular year.

"Over the previous eight years there has been a cumulative current account surplus of over £21 billion."

Ridley comes under fire

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Environment, was criticized by Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, at question time for taking a "not in my back yard" attitude over development near his home.

Mrs Thatcher defended Mr Ridley who, she said, did his work excellently and in a distinguished way. Development in town and country there had to be.

Mr Kinnock: Does she agree with the Secretary of State for Environment that people who believe that they should stop development in their own areas are selfish?

If she does take that view, what does she recommend to cure the "but not in my back yard" attitude to which that same Secretary of State appears to have fallen victim? Does she agree that the treatment should include putting him out to grass (Labour cheers)?

Mrs Thatcher: On all the great issues, he never fails to surprise me with the smallness of some of his questions (loud Labour protests).

One cannot stop development. Development has and will continue. There are 1½ million more houses now than there used to be. We do try to protect the Green Belt. We do try to protect some of the land in the countryside.

But development in town and country there has to be for the future of this country. The thing is to see it is the right development and where it is in difficult areas that it is in keeping with the development and architecture of the area.

Mr Kinnock: That was a strange answer. I thought that ministerial rectitude was still in fashion or is it the case that Mr Ridley, like so many other members of the Government, keeps one set of values for display and another set of values for use?

Mrs Thatcher: Mr Ridley does his work excellently — (loud Labour laughter) — and in a very distinguished way. Neither in intellect nor in performance would Mr Kinnock hold a candle to him.

Mr Kinnock: Does she think that as a general matter of conduct people in glass houses should throw stones (Conservative laughter)? Ministers in Gloucestershire should either practice what they preach or stop preaching or stop practising.

Mrs Thatcher: I do not believe that people who live in glass houses should thrown stones and I suggest that he takes his own advice (laughter).

Local Government Finance Bill

Ministers survive revolt

HOUSE OF LORDS

The Government narrowly survived a revolt in the House of Lords over its plans to require the poorest sections of society to pay 20 per cent of their poll tax bills.

A cross-party amendment to give 100 per cent rebates to the 4.5 million people on income support was rejected by 134 votes to 113 — Government majority, 21.

At the end of an emotional debate, **Lord Belstead,** Leader of the Lords, came to the Dispatch Box in the absence of the Earl of Caithness, Minister of State for Environment, who is at an EEC council meeting.

Moving the amendment on the eighth and last day of the committee stage of the Local Government Finance Bill in the upper House, **Lady Stedman,** leader of the SDP peers, said that the Government insisted that even people on income support, receiving all their money from the public purse, must pay 20 per cent.

The amendment allowed these people to have 100 per cent rebates. The Government's proposal meant that they would have to pay 20 per cent and the Department of Health and Social Security would pay back the 20 per cent to the most needy.

It was not a wrecking amendment, but moved because of disliking the waste of public money.

Lord Belstead said that those wholly dependent on income support or other state benefits would be eligible straight away for 80 per cent rebates. In addition, there would be arrangements for those on low incomes to help them to pay the remaining 20 per cent.

The poorest people living in an area where local authority spending was low would be more than compensated, while those in high-spending local authority areas would have something to pay.

Lady Stedman said that she was sure the House of Lords had some compassion. Peers had not seen much of it on the Conservative benches during the debate.

Commons adjourns in a welter of acrimonious accusations

The following report of angry arguments at the end of business in the Commons on Wednesday appeared in later editions yesterday. The House had been in session from 2.30pm on Tuesday until 8.01pm on Wednesday.

The Commons adjourned its marathon session with acrimonious exchanges between Government and Opposition, each accusing the other of bad faith and lying.

All of Wednesday's business had been lost when Labour MPs kept the House up all night and into Wednesday afternoon discussing the report stage of the Housing Bill. Debate on the Bill lasted for more than 24 hours.

The gruelling session was brought to an end by a motion to adjourn from **Mr John Wakeham,** Leader of the House.

He said: I move that the debate be now adjourned. I believe it would be in the interests of the House for us to adjourn our consideration of this Bill now and not to proceed with any further business today.

The Opposition undertook that if the House debated the Housing Bill through the night, then the Bill would be completed today. This undertaking was repeatedly reaffirmed.



Mr Onslow: Labour is an undisciplined rabble

The Opposition has now indicated that it is not intending to fulfil that undertaking. The House can only work on the basis that where undertakings are given they are honoured. In the present circumstances we will need time to consider carefully how we should proceed.

Mr Allan Roberts, an Opposition spokesman on environment: That is one of the most outrageous statements I have ever heard the Leader of the House make in this chamber.

Accusations were made about my honourable friends who are not here to answer them. They have been in negotiation with the Leader of the House, but he has not had the courtesy to tell them that he was going to make these outrageous accusations.

"The truth is that this Government, this Leader of the House, this Secretary of State for the Environment, have treated the whole of this House with contempt."

The Government had tabled so many amendments and new clauses that it had provided inadequate time to debate them.

The Opposition had debated the legislation properly and fully in the interests of the nation, and the Government had rattled on proper protocol and procedure. Its attitude was a disgrace.

Mr Wakeham said that he had told the Opposition Front Bench that he would be making a statement.

Mr Cranley Onslow (Woking, C) said that the events of the past 24 hours had proved that the Opposition was an undisciplined rabble.

Assurances given to Mr Wakeham had been broken and that was a sign of indiscipline. Those who were supposed to control the Opposition had failed to do so.

"If the Leader of the Opposition took a greater interest in discipline within his own party we might be able to see where the true responsibility lies. But we know there is no discipline with the Opposition because there is no leadership."

Mr Simon Hughes, SLD housing spokesman, said that among the business yet to be debated were 73 Government amendments and new clauses, so the Government had to concede that it had been unable to manage its own business.

Mr Clive Soley, Opposition spokesman on housing, said that he had never seen a Government in such a mess. He had told the Government that if it allowed one more day, he would allow the Bill to get through in 4½ days. But the Government had rejected that.

Mr Waldegrave, Minister for Housing and Planning, said that Mr Soley had said that the Government could get the Bill through by 10 o'clock or midnight. But he suspected that Mr Soley had not told his back benchers.

Mr Soley said that the minister did not understand the widespread anger about the Bill.

The Government was threatening parliamentary procedures by introducing major changes which had not been considered by the committee.

During noisy exchanges, **Mr Norman Tebbit** (Chingford, C) said that a front bench Labour MP had accused the Leader of the House of being a liar.

The Deputy Speaker (Miss Betty Boothroyd) said that if any member did use that word it should be withdrawn.

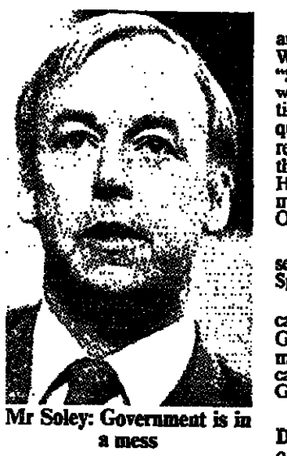
Mr Allan Roberts: I did use that word and I will withdraw it. I hope also that the Leader of the House will withdraw the outrageous accusation which virtually implied that some of my friends were lying, which he made earlier.

Mr David Waddington, Government Chief Whip, moved that there should be a vote on the adjournment motion.

Mr Tony Banks (Newham North West, Lab) put on the traditional top hat to raise a point of order during a division, apologizing to the chair for "this Frankie Vaughan-type garb".

Second reading

Second reading of the North Killingholme Cargo Terminal Bill, which was delayed when Wednesday's sitting of the Commons was lost by the all-night sitting, has been put down for Wednesday, June 22, at 7pm.



Mr Soley: Government is in a mess

He said that at no stage had a Government whip approached him, as a junior whip on the Bill, and he had given no assurance about a deal.

The Deputy Speaker: That is not a point of order for the chair, but I understand his frustration and that of other MPs.

Mr Andrew Bennett (Denton and Reddish, Lab) said that Mr Wakeham had implied that the "Short" money, public money which finances Opposition parties in the Commons, was put in question unless the Opposition returned to co-operation over this Bill. If the Leader of the House has used the "Short" money as a threat to control the Opposition, it was outrageous.

The Deputy Speaker: I shall see that that is referred to the Speaker and a response given.

The motion to vote was carried by 269 votes to 193 — Government majority, 76. The motion to adjourn debate was carried by 278 votes to 183 — Government majority, 95.

On a point of order, **Mr Dennis Skinner** said that it was outrageous for the Leader of the House to go knocking on the door of the Shadow Cabinet, asking for the deputy leader of the Labour Party to come out and issuing threats about withdrawing the "Short" money because the Government had lost control of business in the House.

SPECTRUM

Suitable case for treatment

THE TIMES GOOD UNIVERSITY GUIDE

- In the final part of our series we look at the state of student health
- And we ask: if the exams don't get them, will the college canteen?

Part 15: The age of anxiety

A doctor's practice covering several thousand healthy people aged 19 to 25 ought to be a quiet one, surely? No old-age pensioners, red-faced businessmen, pregnant mothers or children. So why is it that business at Bristol University's student health centre is as brisk as any other practice and that in the opinion of the Royal College of Physicians student health should be regarded by the Departent of Health as an area of "special need"?

The answer, says Dr Tony Butler, head of the Bristol centre, is that students take risks. "Young people are by definition exploring life and sometimes coming to grief in the process. Sex, drugs, smoking – they may be drinking heavily for the first time in their lives. If you tell them that smoking can make them very ill in 30 years' time it doesn't mean much."

However, Butler suspects that students are in some ways taking better care of themselves than they used to. Though he worries about smoking and heavy drinking – a much bigger problem than drugs – he notices that they are more aware of nutrition and of health for the sake of "looking good".

"And they are definitely not as, well, *smelly* as they were when I started this job 11 years ago. They may not be absolutely fanatical about personal hygiene but modern fashions seem to dictate a very clean look."

Although student health is a measly blip in a university's or polytechnic's accounts, few students will ever again work in an institution where so many professionals are paid to look after their personal welfare.

Apart from the university medical centres delightfully (though not with great accuracy) immortalized in television's *A Very Peculiar Practice*, there is the university counselling service. Add to this the academics who are deputed by the system to lend sympathetic ears when an emergency arises, and the student appears surrounded by tender loving care.

But it does not feel like that. A university or polytechnic can be a miserable place if you are lonely, homesick or anxious about the future. Apart from the annual crop of sports injuries and tropical diseases acquired on adventure holidays, the bulk of student health problems are anxiety-related. At Bristol, three out of every 200 women students have had or are suffering from anorexia nervosa, and smoking among women is at almost epidemic levels.

Liz Davies, counsellor at Bath University, describes the symptoms of a common affliction she calls free-floating anxiety: "Chest pains, tension, hyperventilation. I feel I have been seeing a large number of anxious *male* students lately – there is a lot of anxiety about getting the right class of degree, as opposed to anxiety about getting a degree at all."

Drug taking at college often stems from anxiety. Butler sees few illegal drug takers but plenty of students try pre-exam uppers, which can "dump" them unceremoniously on the morning of the exam.

This picture of flocks of anxious fledglings is reflected in student sex. There are up to 40 abortions annually at Bristol University, often stemming from inexperience. "Here is how an accidental pregnancy often happens," says Butler. "A girl splits up with her boyfriend, goes off the pill swearing she will never see him again, meets him in the street, goes back for coffee, there are tears and a lot of sorries – they end up in bed and she gets pregnant."

While the university medical centres continue to do a brisk trade, more students are now seeking counselling from people such as Liz Davies, who counsels 15 students in an 18-hour week. She believes the taboo against "seeking help" is still strong. "So many who come to the medical centre complaining of headaches really need counselling from people like me." She wants schools to tell sixth formers more about the help they can seek at college.

Butler and Davies take the view that the problems must be seen in context. "Bad exam results, loneliness, homesickness – they are real crises in the terms dictated by university," Davies says. "Whether one gets a First or a 2:1 may seem an insignificant problem to the rest of the world. To a student it is one of utmost importance."

Sarah Thompson

NICK ROGERS



Feeling the strain? The campus of the Eighties is a tenser, more competitive place that ever before, and that can take its toll on student health

'An apple pie from the operating theatre'

Twenty years ago I was a student at Rada, where even the future Larries and Johnnies, habitually prone to profess their willingness to submit to any amount of suffering in pursuit of their art, tended to eschew the gastro-hades of the canteen. For my part, two days a week I went to the restaurant on the top floor of the University of London Union (ULU); this establishment was more expensive than Rada's trough but possessed the singular advantage of employing cooks with ambitions to serve non-emetic food. Last week, in the company of two minders from the university medical staff, I returned to ULU.

The balance that has to be struck in a canteen such as this is between food that is healthy, food that tastes good and food that is cheap. It clearly wouldn't do for the Palms to be too obviously prescriptive, but I'm not sure of the wisdom of offering quite so much junk food (crisps, mass-produced pork pies, fizzy soft drinks, nutritionally dubious sweets).

The hot dishes of the day were all right and certainly a cut above the stuff you'll find at Heathrow or in an NHS hospital or at a motorway services; they included chicken with a tomato and herb sauce, chilli con carne with rice and pasta, with a sauce like the chicken's. These cost between £1.20 and £1.80.

There were numerous cheaper cold dishes – quiches, fruit pies, filled rolls and baps – more notable for the high proportion of bread or pastry to filling, than for the quality of the fillings. Some of them were visually repellant: an apple pie, for instance, looked as though it was composed of offcuts from University College Hospital's operating theatres. It tasted quite OK though.

Salads of such materials as kidney beans and sweetcorn are decently priced at 35p and bread is obviously cheap too – though it's bland, unfibrous gunk and neither tasty nor "healthy". A sample of the tables around mine revealed the following meals being eaten: baked beans, chips, milk; two slices of quiche, steak, salad, potato salad, roll; three packets of crisps, non-stop cigarettes, lemonade; Scotch egg with pasta; baked beans and chips (again); salad and baked potato with butter.

There is no doubt that it is possible to eat reasonably in the Palms and equally there is no doubt that the majority of students cannot quite afford even the modest prices it asks for its more nutritionally worthwhile dishes – either that or they are disinclined to thus spend their money. One of the troubles with short hair being *de rigueur* is that vast portions of today's grants end up in the hands of barbers. There is clearly a dietary case to be made for hair down to the waist.

Jonathan Meades

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One thing was sure, that the *white* kitten had had nothing to do with it: it was the black kitten's fault entirely. For the white kitten had been having its face washed by the old cat for the last quarter of an hour (and bearing it pretty well, considering); so you see that it *couldn't* have had any hand in the mischief.

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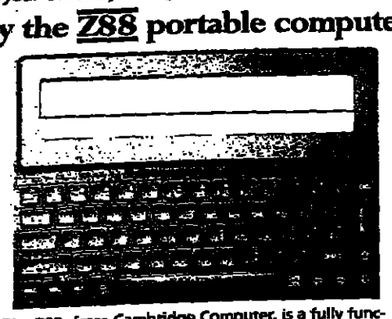
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The closing date for all entries is last post on Friday, June 24, 1988. A prize of a Z88 personal portable computer will be awarded to the first correct entry opened for each day's question. The judges' decision is final and no correspondence will be entered into. The winner name will be announced in *The Times* on Friday, July 1.

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A to Z POLYTECHNICS: NORTH STAFFS to WOLVERHAMPTON

Student views are taken either from the Alternative Prospectuses or Student Union spokesmen.

NORTH STAFFORDSHIRE

College Road, Stoke on Trent ST4 2DE (0782 744531).
Full-time and sandwich students: 5,100 (Male/Female ratio 2:1).
Major courses: Business Studies, Computing and Engineering. Many sandwich courses. Specialist ceramics courses reflect links with the Potteries. Unique multi-disciplinary BA in Design plus unusual degree courses in Marketing and Tourism, Sport and Recreation.
Description: Two main sites, one in Stafford, one in Stoke. Computing courses well-regarded by industry. Extensive language laboratory. Bio-Medical Engineering Unit.
Student view: "A split-site institute with each site presenting separate entertainments which are fairly varied. Poly accommodation varies in standards. Good sporting facilities."

OXFORD

Headington, Oxford OX3 OBP (0865 64777).
F/s: 4,400 (M/F 1:1).
Major courses: Architectural Studies, Business Studies, Civil Engineering, Engineering and Estate Management. One of the largest modular course systems in the country. Popular: Tourism, Cell Biology, Micro-electronic Systems and Languages for Business.
Description: Two pleasant parkland sites. Highly thought-of Architecture, Town Planning and Estate Management courses. Music Resource Centre and special children's library for student teachers.
Student view: "Majority of first-year students are able to live in modern, very comfortable halls. Greatest complaint from students at Oxford is the expense, but there can be few who do not enjoy the opportunity."

PAISLEY COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

High Street, Paisley, Renfrewshire PA1 2BE (041 887 1241).
F/s: 3,212 (M/F 5:2).
Major courses: Engineering, Technology, Science. Popular: Business Economics, Land Economics and Applied Social Studies. New courses: Business Information Technology and Chemical Engineering.
Description: Main site is a 20-acre modern campus. Wide range of specialist facilities including a Technology and Business Centre, an Alcohol Studies Centre, a Micro-electronics Educational Development Centre and the Strathclyde Microsystems Centre.
Student view: "Social life excellent. College accommodation from £7 per month but you get what you pay for. Poor sports facilities."

PLYMOUTH

Drake Circus, Plymouth PL4 8AA (0752 221312).
F/s: 5,000 (M/F 2:1).
Major courses: Electrical and Electronic Engineering, Business Studies, Environmental Science and Biological Science combined honours. Popular: Business Studies, Biological Science and Psychology. Variety of Marine Studies.
Description: Single site. Renowned Institute of Marine Studies with the world's most advanced marine simulator. Leading centre of satellite communications research.
Student view: "Accommodation is quite awful. Sport/recreation facilities are five miles away and generally inadequate. Union maintains the spirit and atmosphere of the campus."

PORTSMOUTH

Ravelin House, Museum Road, Portsmouth PO1 2QQ (0705 827681).
F/s: 6,500 (M/F 2:1).
Major courses: Engineering and Science. Popular: Engineering, Geology and Geotechnics, Pharmacy, Business Studies and Accountancy.
Description: Main campus nea he Guildhall. One of the top polys for employer sponsorship. High academic record.
Student view: "Seven halls with 1,200 places. Most students apolitical and apathetic but a minority vociferous and active on the Left."

ROBERT GORDON'S INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Schoolhill, Aberdeen AB9 1FR (0224 633611).
F/s: 3,350 (M/F 3:2).
Major courses: Art, Architecture, Engineering, Business Studies, Off-Shore Engineering and Pharmacy. Popular: Business Studies, Art and Design and Computer Studies. New Diploma in Remote Health Care for Offshore Medics looking after isolated communities.
Description: Five sites. Emphasis on vocational training. Exchange programme with colleges in America. Off-Shore Survival Centre.
Student view: "Some good places are available in halls, but the best deals are in private sector housing. Very limited sports facilities."

SHEFFIELD CITY

Pond Street, Sheffield S1 1WB (0742 720911).
F/s: 8,000 (M/F 3:2).
Major courses: Technology, Business and Management Studies, Education, Health and Welfare, Cultural Studies and Environment. New courses: Recreation Management, International Business, Opto-electronics and Computing Mathematics and Bio-medical Technology.
Description: Four sites. Good reputation for Education, Information Technology, Communication Studies, Management, Recreation and Environmental Studies and Engineering. Emphasis on vocational training and industrial experience. Largest provider of sandwich courses in UK.
Student view: "Friendly and approachable feel despite being the second largest poly in the country. Facilities on all sites are good with the exception of sports."

SUNDERLAND

Langham Tower, Ryhope Road, Sunderland SR2 7EE (091 56 76231).
F/s: 4,300 (M/F 3:2).
Major courses: Combined Studies (Arts), Business Studies, Education, Business Computing, Joint Scheme in Science. Popular: English Studies, Communication Studies, Social Science, Business and Finance, Environmental Studies, Pharmacy, Pharmacology, Electrical Engineering and Material Technology.
Description: Buildings dotted around town centre. Good reputation for Pharmacy, Pharmacology and Science. Comprehensive computing facilities. Promotes engineering for women.
Student view: "Abundance of pubs, clubs and a large leisure centre in the centre of town."

TEESSIDE

Borough Road, Middlesborough, Cleveland TS1 3BA (0642 218121).
F/s: 3,500 (M/F 3:1).
Major courses: Business Studies, Humanities, Management, Computer Science and Engineering. New course in Industrial Design Marketing. Chemical Engineering prominent.
Description: Two sites. Strong courses in Chemical and Mechanical Engineering reflect links with chemical and steel industries. Computer Studies also has good reputation.
Student view: "The courses and lecturers are excellent, we've got a new bar, cheap beer, good gigs, more sports societies than most, and the accommodation, although varied, is not too bad. Great place to study."

TRENT

Burton Street, Nottingham NG1 4BU (0602 418248).
F/s: 7,900 (M/F 3:2).
Major courses: Business and Management, Legal Studies, Computing, Life Sciences, Engineering, Fashion Design, Interior Design and Photography. High number of sandwich courses.
Description: The third largest polytechnic in the country. Based on two sites. The main red-brick and white-brick precinct is close to Nottingham city centre. The campus at Clifton is four miles south. Excellent reputation for Art and Design, particularly 3-D Design, and Law. Comprehensive computing facilities. National centre for school technology.
Student view: "Entertainments are plentiful and varied and the city offers many sporting pleasures. Accommodation in private sector relatively good but poly accommodation limited."

WALES

Pontypridd, Mid Glamorgan CF37 1DL (0443 480480).
F/s: 4,320 (M/F 3:1).
Major courses: Civil Engineering, Computer Studies, Electrical Engineering, Communications Studies, Information Technology and Humanities. Unusual Diploma in Mineral Surveying and a unique course in Environment Science Pollution as one option in the Combined Science degree.
Description: One of the few single-site polytechnics, Wales sits on the side of a hill by the small market town of Pontypridd close to the beautiful mountain countryside of South Wales. Good reputation for technology. Well-equipped laboratories, workshops and studios as well as a sophisticated computer centre.
Student view: "Central to the social life is the SU, which this summer is undergoing a major development. October sees a library extension opening and January a sports hall. Accommodation is 550 hall places with plenty of reasonable housing."

WOLVERHAMPTON

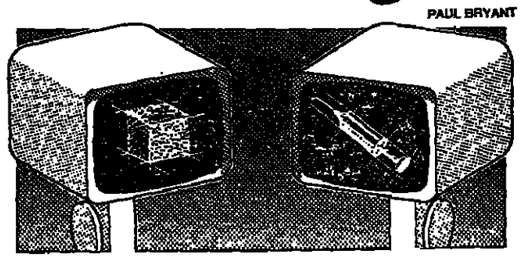
Molineux Street, Wolverhampton WV1 1SB (0902 313000).
F/s: 8,500 (M/F 4:3).
Major courses: Business Studies and Social Science. New courses in Business Information Systems and Computing Electronics and Control. Art and Design, Carpet and Textile Design and Ceramics reflect close links with these local industries.
Description: The main departments are in the town centre, with Business Studies based a mile away and Teacher Training and Humanities six miles away at Dudley. Law, Languages and Teacher Training are highly rated. Good library and computing facilities.
Student view: "Wolverhampton is not the most attractive town but the SU provides good facilities on three sites, soon four. Sporting facilities good and soon to be augmented by magnificent facilities at West Midlands College in 1989. Halls good but too few places. Private rooms available in town. Robert Scott Library one of the finest in the Midlands."

● Compiled by Sara Driver

SCIENCE REPORT

Dining out on designer insulin

PAUL BRYANT



Diabetics could benefit from a new custom-designed insulin that acts three times faster than conventional insulins. The new research, announced in *Nature* this week, will have a great impact on treatment for diabetes, says Dr J.C. Pickup of Guy's and St Thomas's Hospital Medical School.

Therapy with the designer insulin is much more responsive to the body's needs, and can provide the right amount of insulin to curb excess blood sugar even after a big meal.

Insulin molecules normally clump together into bundles of six, but researchers at the Novo Research Institute in Denmark have made molecules that stay single, giving them a more rapid action. They used computer graphics to help pinpoint the molecular alterations needed, then, by genetic engineering, altered the insulin genes.

Novo is one of a number of Danish companies which lead the world in insulin production technology. Demand for insulin in Britain is now met almost entirely by the Danes or by British concerns using Danish techniques under licence. Novo has been making insulin since before the war.

Besides rapidly acting insulins for injection after meals, Novo researchers are working on slow-acting insulins that would mimic the body's basal metabolic levels of insulin supply. There have been a lot of problems, Pickup says, in keeping up a steady, low supply of insulin in diabetics.

Designing insulin for every occasion is of interest to Pickup and his group, who have been working on ways of delivering a constant subcutaneous supply of insulin to diabetics from small waist-worn pumps. The main problem is that patients have to adjust these systems themselves, a possibly dangerous procedure. Pickup's group is now perfecting a glucose sensor which will monitor blood sugar concentration and automatically adjust the pump.

Perhaps more worrying is the tendency of insulin in mechanical delivery systems to aggregate into large clumps, clogging the tubing. This has impeded work on tiny pumps designed to be surgically implanted. The prospect of non-stick insulin is therefore all the more exciting.

Pickup thinks that another area opened up by the latest research is to design insulins which concentrate their activity in particular tissues. Insulin which stays in the blood for too long can cause problems, notably some kinds of arterial disease. Custom molecules which go straight to the liver, for example, would be more useful than those which act more generally.

Henry Gee

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TIMES DIARY

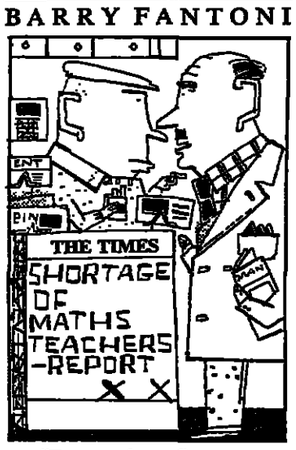
MARTIN FLETCHER

Labour's present traumas can be traced to a single telling phrase used by Neil Kinnock on a TV interview two weeks ago. "Something for nothing" unilateralism was now redundant, he told BBC's *This Week Next Week* programme. In three crisp words he overturned established Labour policy: the giant TGWU withheld support for the Kinnock/Hattersley leadership ticket in protest, and a "humiliated" Denzil Davies resigned as shadow Defence Secretary. I would like to record that Kinnock at least dreamt up this explosive phrase himself, but, alas, there are whispers that he didn't. Just two days before that interview, the influential Labour academic Ben Pimlott had written in the *New Statesman* that Labour would never recover so long as its defence policy "can be presented to the public by opponents as offering *something for nothing*". Coincidence? Kinnock's aides could not enlighten me. "His words did have a familiar ring", agrees the modest Pimlott. Kinnock is more than aware of the dangers of plagiarism. Joe Biden's candidacy for the US Democratic Presidential nomination went up in smoke last year when he was caught plagiarizing Kinnock's speeches.

On the subject of Davies's nocturnal resignation, I'm told that Jack Straw, Frank Dobson, Gordon Brown and other Labour luminaries cited as possible replacements for the shadow Defence Secretary never really stood a chance. While shell-shocked MPs wandered the Commons corridors on Tuesday morning the three remaining members of Labour's defence team – Martin O'Neill, Allan Rogers and Sean Hughes – were called in by Kinnock. *Rogers came straight to the point.* "*You* should appoint Martin", he told his party leader, arguing the case for continuity and pointing out that the shadow cabinet elections were only six Parliamentary weeks away. O'Neill sat and blushed. Kinnock, already privately inclined towards O'Neill, promised to consider. Within an hour or so his appointment was announced.

● Colin Moynihan, the Minister for Sport, could have been excused a shiver of embarrassment yesterday in the Commons when he warned that the Government might seek to prevent England competing in the 1990 World Cup. Sitting alongside him was Mrs Thatcher, who, it will be recalled, advised the British Olympic Association to boycott the 1980 Moscow Olympics. Before becoming an MP Moynihan ignored his leader's advice, went to Moscow, and won a silver medal as cox for the British Eight.

BARRY FANTONI



'There aren't any figures at the moment. There's no one to add them up'

How will David Steel keep busy now that he is stepping down as party leader? A silly question. Naturally, he is writing his memoirs. Though he only announced his "retirement" last month, he has already signed up with publishers Weidenfeld and plans to have the book out for the SLD's September party conference. Steel says only that it will be "comprehensive", suggesting that he will not pull his punches when it comes to describing relations with Dr David Owen and the bitter Alliance bust-up. The book written, Steel and his wife Judy are then taking a second honeymoon, spending the summer travelling across Europe in a dormobile as they once did in their youth.

Steel, incidentally, is not the only former party leader on Weidenfeld's books. At least three years ago Edward Heath signed a highly-lucrative contract for his memoirs. These were supposed to appear before last year's general election. A somewhat despairing Weidenfeld spokesman tells me the latest target is now late 1989.

Members of Labour's shadow cabinet are wryly amused that John Prescott is basing his deputy leadership bid on the idea that the deputy leader should spend his time campaigning in the country. They are discreetly divulging the results of Labour's private polls during the last General Election campaign. These measured how positively or negatively the public responded to each of the more prominent Labour politicians. Denis Healey and Bryan Gould were the most popular. Prescott was the second biggest turn-off after Ken Livingstone.

Last Friday's test case in which four pensioners successfully challenged the Government's housing benefit cuts was but the latest of a string of successes for the Birkenhead Resource Unit which have collectively cost the Government hundreds of millions of pounds. Three years ago the Unit helped Simon Cotton, a local unemployed youth, overturn Government cuts in board and lodging allowances. Last year it used the case of Dorothy Moran, a local epileptic, to win a court of appeal ruling that tens of thousands of disabled people were being wrongly denied full attendance allowances.

Last week's case alone will cost the Government at least £50 million unless the Government successfully appeals. The unit, set up by local Labour MP Frank Field, is financed entirely by charitable donations and the legal aid fund. As Field says, it gives an entirely new meaning to the concept of extra-parliamentary action. "If all 200 Labour MPs established similiar units in their constituencies the Government would be daily reeling in the courts".

Rodney Lord on the prospects for next week's Summit in Toronto

Harmonic variations

One of the striking features of recent economic summits is the extent to which the views of the seven governments participating have tended to converge. And they have converged around something very like Thatcherism.

None of the seven, left or right, now demurs from the idea that government deficits need to be reduced. Only one, Mrs Thatcher's, has succeeded in eliminating it. While no-one expects the US *to make any further progress* in cutting its deficit before the presidential election in November the majority of the summiteers meeting next week in Toronto are determined to ensure that further reduction in America's demand for finance remains on the agenda.

They also agree on the vital importance of keeping up the pressure against inflation, and to varying degrees accept the importance of doing so whatever the temporary effect on unemployment. Officials in socialist France can now say without blushing that curbing inflation will create jobs not destroy them – a line of argument familiar enough in this country during the last nine years.

As well as winning converts on macro-economic policy, Thatcherite beliefs have also been steadily winning a more prominent place in the debate for micro-economic policy.

The need for de-regulation, privatization, and making markets work is now acknowledged to a greater or lesser extent from Ankara to Auckland. While these issues will not be discussed in detail in Toronto, as they affect individual countries, the need to complement a sound counter-inflation strategy with measures to make economies work more efficiently is common ground.

There is even a growing consensus on how to help the poorest countries with their debt problems. The early initiative by the Chancellor, Nigel Lawson, on this subject in April last year has provoked a variety of alternative ideas from countries which either did not like the detail of what he suggested or did not like being upstaged. Most recently President Mitterrand has proposed that up to a third of the official debt of sub-Saharan Africa be "forgiven."

These gestures are, in reality, very good value for money for the creditor countries. While the debts exist on paper they are never going to be repaid because the countries concerned are too poor and too deeply in debt. But until recently any agreement was held up by fears that conceding the principle of debt forgiveness for the poorest could fatally undermine efforts to get money back from the much less poor in Latin America and elsewhere.

Now the principle that the very poor countries can be isolated as a special case seems to be widely accepted, including crucially in the US, and there is a good chance that agreement in principle on a "menu" of debt relief options can be firmly agreed in Toronto.

On all these issues a meeting of minds is much easier at a time when the world economy is in relatively good shape and previous tensions have largely disappeared. The contrast with the situation during last year's summit in Venice is startling. At that stage Europe's biggest economy, Germany, seemed to be heading into slump with no growth evident at all during the first quarter of the year. Japan was in little better shape with its export industries reeling under the fall in the dollar against the yen. And in the US there was little sign of any real determination to tackle the budget deficit while the other deficit, on trade, continued to widen.

This year the outlook is much happier. The expansionary package produced this time last year by Japan has succeeded in boosting domestic demand well beyond what most people expected while its industry has recovered with typically Japanese agility from the adverse movement in the exchange rate. Overall the economy should grow in 1988 by at least 4 per cent. The German economy, too, is growing much faster than expected at the beginning of the year when the talk was of only 1 per cent. Now the outlook is for as much as 3 per cent, while France is also picking up.

It is still early to conclude that the stock market crash last October has had no effect on confidence at all, but so far the effects have been astonishingly slight. In comparison with 1929, Black Monday appears, as Lawson has put it, to have been "the great non-event" of 1987.

Underlying this improvement is a much revived dollar. Last week's US trade figures for April confirmed that the trend in the deficit is improving. How much this is the fruit of last year's *international* policy struggles to boost spending in the countries with a trade surplus and curb demand in the US is debatable – though no doubt that will not stop the summit leaders congratulating themselves.

What is clear is that the more competitive dollar is now starting to be reflected in rapid export growth and some slowing of imports. This removes much of the tension between the United States and its partners and makes unlikely any repeat of the kind of megaphone diplomacy between the US Treasury Secretary, Mr James Baker, and the German finance minister, Herr Gerhard Stoltenberg, which was the immediate cause of the crash.

Harmony, however, will be only relative. And while Mrs Thatcher may be justly satisfied with the osmosis of her ideas into the policy solutions of most of the governments of the world, as in the domestic context there is still much to be done.

From the UK's point of view the most pressing need is to stabilize and then start to reverse the continuing rise in farm subsidies around the world. A world in which the industrial countries subsidize their farmers to produce surpluses while the largely agricultural developing countries tax their farmers to build industrial white elephants is a long way short of ideal. The political difficulties are formidable, but a time of relative consensus is the best moment to push this issue forward.

Michael Yardley

A soldier must keep his freedom

The sight of a van blown to bits by an IRA bomb and the deaths of six soldiers who had been taking part in a fun-run immediately brings into question the amount of liberty our servicemen should be allowed in potentially dangerous postings. But to put further restrictions on the servicemen and their families would be precisely what the IRA wants.

The IRA aims to promote fear and alienation in its campaign to isolate the British Army in Northern Ireland, to have it perceived as being in an unwinnable defensive position where withdrawal is the easiest political option.

The army will have none of it. A senior officer who has served in Northern Ireland underlined the point: "The most important thing after an event like this is to avoid overreacting. To do so would be to play into the hands of the IRA.

" It is important to allow the soldiers the maximum possible freedom. To keep them incarcerated would increase the stress rather more than the risks the soldier knows he is taking. When he first arrives in the province he knows he is a target. But the key to it all is his training and the Army is now better trained for service in Northern Ireland than for any other situation he may face."

Being goaded into doing what the enemy wants is always a great danger. In the context of terrorism in Ulster the trap can become almost unavoidable. In attempting to satisfy the political and media demand for rapid visible responses the Government sometimes forgets the purpose of the enemy action. Terrorists set out to create the maximum number of psychological casualties, who can often exert more influence than the actual physical victims. It is sometimes said that one physical casualty can frighten thousands and the terrorists believe that if enough fear and revulsion is created they can foster the impression that the authority they oppose is impotent, unable even to protect itself.

Warnings will undoubtedly be issued that the guard of the off-duty soldier should never be dropped but further restrictions are unlikely as they would operate against the United Kingdom's interests in two ways. First, as psychological warfare against British troops, and second, as encouraging the view that London has lost the initiative.

An effective counter terrorist strategy, should avoid responding to terrorist crime in the way the perpetrators have intended. Britain's aim is to eliminate them so wherever possible an offensive and clearly designed strategy is desirable to put the enemy under pressure. No long term strategy can afford to alienate the community from which terrorists are recruited, and which may have legitimate grievances and few means of expression. Any long term strategy must also be clearly explained so there is no misunderstanding either locally or internationally.

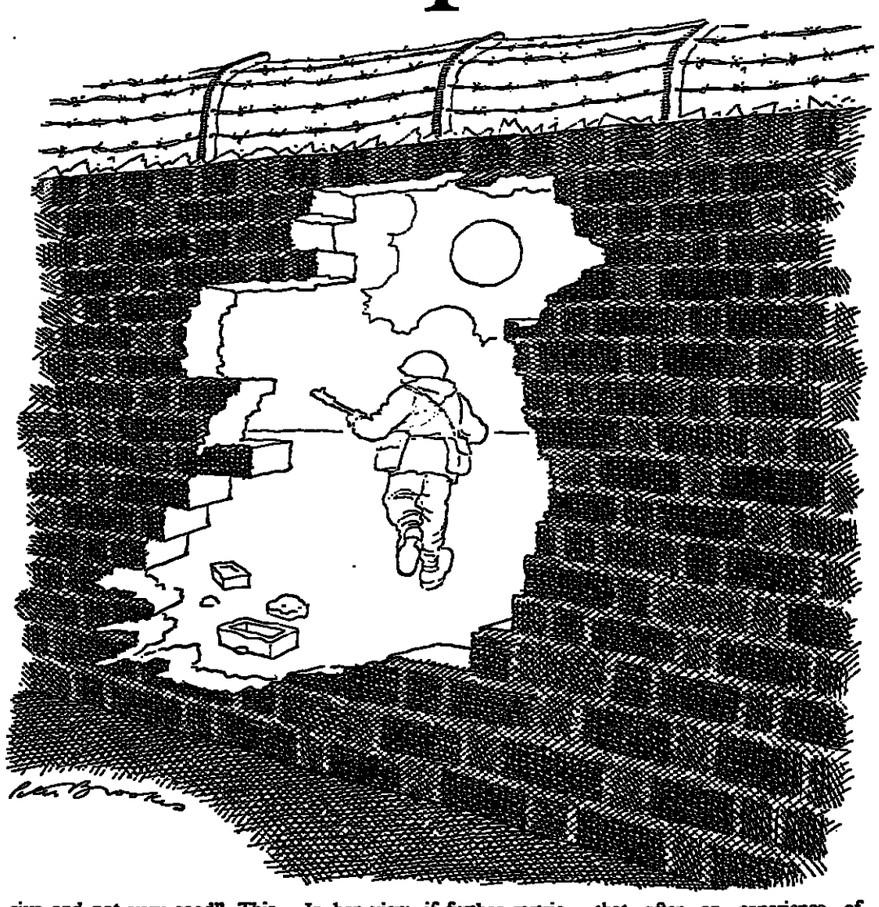
In Northern Ireland British soldiers, particularly those on short tours, find themselves under extreme pressure. They are trapped in the middle, but they cope. For those on longer tours there is, surprisingly, still a considerable amount of contact with the local people. Although this might be desirable both militarily and socially it is also an everyday practical necessity.

Army camps, though they may try to be, cannot be entirely self-contained. One young officer's wife in Belfast told me after the Lisburn tragedy: "I think if movements were further restricted it would only make things worse; I do not think it would make us consider the danger any more. We tend to push that to the backs of our minds to survive anyway. The problem is with little things like dry cleaning and shopping. You have to go out of the camp. We've got NAAFI but it's expensive and not very good". This very practical young army wife detailed a number of problems for service families. Arrangements for transport between home and social activities on the base worked well, but there were however a number of flaws in existing security arrangements. Pregnant wives, for example, were obliged to visit a maternity hospital in a particularly dangerous district.

She made it clear too that it was not just the views of the soldiers that had to be considerd. In her view, if further restrictions were imposed soldiers might be forced to comply but wives and other members of family might be more reluctant.

Garrison life already creates problems. Excessive drinking, marital tension, and, amongst teenagers, vandalism, all could be aggravated by further restrictions. If no other choice can be devised the Army must seriously consider the long term psychological monitoring not only of soldiers but of their families as well. It is now routinely accepted that after an experience of combat a soldier needs to be psychologically debriefed, and it may be that a similar service should be offered to veterans of Northern Ireland.

The real problem in Northern Ireland now is how to regain the initiative. Because of the nature of their organizations terrorists tend unless challenged always to hold the initiative. What is required to break this is imaginative action on three fronts, the political, the intelligence and the military. The IRA is an organization of limited resources. It is an old military maxim that to win one must cut off the enemy from its supplies. If Colonel Gadaffi is aiding the IRA significantly at the moment, we need to consider how to convey to him and other quartermasters an unequivocable message that it is not in their best interests to continue. Double-speak is still the order of the day. We may talk of not negotiating with terrorists but, the fact is, that British companies are deeply involved with nations which promote terrorism.



The IRA itself is a relatively small organization with only a few hundred front line activists and is careful in choosing its targets. The six men murdered at Lisburn on Wednesday and the two soldiers lynched earlier in the year were from the Royal Signals, a regiment that has been successful in thwarting recent IRA plans by developing sophisticated equipment for monitoring and jamming IRA radio controlled devices. The development of specialized technology by the Royal Signals is an example of just the sort of imaginative approach which is necessary to confront the IRA and others like them.

It is also clear that certain basic rules of security may have been forgotten in the carnival atmosphere at Lisburn – a lesson is to be learned there. The Army will have to find ways of motivating personnel and their families to maintain vigilance. It is all too easy for the guard to drop.

What is required in Northern Ireland is a policy of maintaining and developing contact between the security forces and the local population, not a return to the fortress mentality of an occupying power.

Michael Yardley is the author of books on the Army, intelligence and terrorism.

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Commentary • ROBERT KILROY-SILK

Dangerous arrogance

Denzil Davies has good reason to be angry. He has been humiliated. It cannot have helped his standing with his parliamentary colleagues and especially with the taunting Tories, for him to watch the party's defence policy constantly being revised on the nation's television screens without either his knowledge or his consent. He was being made to look irrelevant.

He is not, however, the only member of the shadow cabinet to be treated in this cavalier fashion by the leader of the party. Neil's propensity to make up policy as he goes along is well known, particularly if he has a well-turned phrase to hand. So is his tendency to ignore or override some of his senior colleagues. It has been commented upon many times, and not just by his political enemies.

The truth is that he thinks he knows best, or at any rate better than all of them. It's also true that he does not have much respect for many of his colleagues. There are a few, like John Cunningham, Brian Gould and John Smith, whom he rates highly and will listen to, occasionally. Most of the others he does not think much of, and he shows it.

This does not make for good working relationships. It does not engender loyalty. Indeed, one of the most remarkable features of the Kinnock years is the number of his former friends and confidantes in and outside the Commons, who are now disaffected critics.

The kind of arrogance that he exhibits towards many of his parliamentary colleagues was displayed in his attitude towards the current leadership contest. When Tony Benn and Eric Heffer announced that they would be challenging the leadership of the party Neil intimated that they would be ignored. It would be business as usual. He would not, he implied, demean himself by campaigning for his job. He was far too grand for that. He was content to take victory for granted.

Now that may well have been a realistic assessment of the results. It was also a deliberate way of signally his contempt for both Benn and Heffer. They were on the fringe, of no account. But however macho this might have been and however well it would have been received in the Labour clubs in the valleys on boisterous Saturday nights, it was not a sensible posture for a leader of a democratic political party faced with a legitimate, if inconvenient and distracting, challenge to his position.

No accountable political leader should ever exhibit such overbearing conceit as not to deign to enter an election battle. It's not seemly, apart from any other consideration. It might be a way of demoting his challengers but it is also an implicit denigration both of the electors and the electoral system. It is certainly a rather dangerous exercise in self-exaltation.

Once an election was inevitable he should have wholeheartedly entered the fray. He should have seen it as an opportunity to galvanize support within the party for his leadership and his policies. He should have grasped it as a chance to encourage others to join the party and to participate in its decisions.

But he didn't. He brushed them aside. He was too busy. Too important. So the T&GWU took its revenge and snubbed and humiliated its own supposedly favourite son. It wasn't just that the union objected to his policy changes. Equally important was the feeling of many on the executive that he was taking them for granted, just as he had Denzil Davies. There are others who knew exactly how they feel.

In any event, he should never have relied on Ron Todd and the T&GWU. Neither is what you would call consistent. Both have failed him in the past and on important issues. Trusting them was a major political misjudgement in itself that showed the leader of the Labour party to be completely out of touch with his own and largest union and constituent members of the party and the electoral college. That's some failure in itself.

But then what kind of a leader is it that can assume such support? Only a very stupid, arrogant, or cynical leader would assume that the votes can be manipulated and placed comfortably behind him and his vulnerable deputy. Such presumption cries out for rejection. It deserves it. Votes have to be won, hearts won over, minds convinced. A Labour leader shouldn't need to be told this. He shouldn't have to learn the lesson by means of a public rebuke from the likes of a T&GWU executive.

But then the T&GWU does have a point. So does Denzil Davies. So also do John Prescott, Tony Benn, Eric Heffer and all the others from right across the party who complain that the leader does not listen. It's no good pretending otherwise.

There's nothing to be gained by objecting to those who say that it is not a question of the leader's personality. It is. Neil Kinnock's style of leadership is at issue. It is reasonable to debate whether or not his authoritarianism and his bullying are necessary and desirable.

There's not much point in his declaring now that he will "face any critics, any rival, any adversary and argue the case for review, for honest appraisal, for change". The fact is that he pointedly refused to do all this. He is only doing it now, belatedly, because of the threat from Prescott to the dispensable Hattersley and his own rejection by the T&GWU. Even then, he didn't argue the case for "honest appraisal, for change". He announced it on television, at lunchtime, on a Sunday. No wonder poor Denzil choked on his pork chop. There's no point at all in embarking on all the ballyhoo of a so-called "listening campaign" when no-one hears what he's said, or of having a major review of policy if, when it comes to the crunch, the leader goes his own sweet way.

A Labour MP was reported at the Chesterfield conference as saying that Neil was a man of "no talent, a weak man". She obviously doesn't know her leader. He's neither. A weak man would not have confronted the Militant challenge, contained the hard left, and established such a massive and unprecedented control over the party machine. A weak man of no talent could not conceivably have pushed through such far-reaching policy changes, and all in the space of a few years.

The problem with Neil isn't that he's weak. It's that he's too strong and thinks it's weak to consult. His problem is that he wants to win so badly, is so desperate to step across the threshold of Number Ten, that he will shoulder aside all the policies, walk over all the Denzil Davieses who stand in his way. What the party has to decide is: Is it worth it?

JUNE 17 **ON THIS DAY** 1858

Our Special Correspondent in India during the Mutiny was William Howard Russell

THE BRITISH ARMY IN INDIA

KANTH, April 30.

Again that dreadful first bugle at 12.15 a. m. – the trumpeting of elephants, the hammering of tent pegs, the guggling and roaring of camels, the neighing of horses, and the myriad voices of the camp rising up through the night, till jackals and wolves cease their concert to the moon, and fly off to have it out undisturbed in more distant and silent topes. At the usual hour, 2 a. m., the whole force was moving off towards this place, at which we are now encamped. The country, like that through which we have already passed, was one vast plain – a series of corn fields, cotton and sugar plantations, without hedge or ditch, and covered in all directions with rich timber. The crops have been cut, and the sharp stumps of the cotton are dangerous to horses' feet, and horrible to men's legs. Hence my syce [groom] was lamed, and hence, at our first halt, your correspondent was lamed by a severe horse kick, for the syce, on account of the cotton stumps, could not come up to hold his horse, which was given to a syce who had another to take care of, and when our half-hour's sleep on the ground was over, and "Prepare to Mount! Mount!" roused us up, your correspondent, going over to his quadruped, which was backing towards the other horse from the syce, received a kick between hip and knee which sent him reeling over, and obliged him to finish the rest of his journey on the carriage of one of Tombs's guns . . .

Nature was more favourable to us today than the Quartermaster-General, for the tope selected for our camp was one of the leanest and poorest of many around, but castrametation is a deep science, and Quartermasters-General are irresponsible beings. The little town outside which we pitched our tents was deserted, and the villages along our line of march were destitute of inhabitants. The strictest orders are issued against plundering, and indeed, I saw Sir Colin Campbell make a charge at some camp followers who were refreshing themselves in a vegetable garden, and give them vicariously by Major Metcalfe's stick a sound thrashing; but, as the Commander-in-Chief says himself, "they swarm like flies, and are just as hard to keep out of a place." They defy pickets and elude patrols, although the lash resounds, for ever in our camp, and the stout provosts are thinning rapidly, owing to the state of incessant activity and exercise in which they pass their days; the camp followers are not to be intimidated from the pursuit of their lawful calling, and the development of their natural and almost solitary instinct. This is a serious evil, for the cry of distress of those who have been robbed resounds through the land and empties villages at our approach; one fellow shouting out that he has been plundered depopulates a village. We learned that the enemy had occupied the town, which of course boasts a fort, till they heard of our approach two days ago, when they began to bolt; only 150 were left in the place yesterday, and they went off at night . . . We encamped for the day, of course, at Kenth. Hour after hour came in spies and letters, or, as they must be called in India, "chits", from Shahjohanpore, all agreeing on the great fact that our energetic and resolute but fugacious opponent, the Moulvie, was there, and that two regiments and four guns had come in from Bareilly yesterday. They were said to have 800 or 900 cavalry, and to have placed guns to command all the roads, so it looked like a fight.

TIMES PAST
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THE FINAL WHISTLE

When the Prime Minister and her Government colleagues met representatives of English football yesterday, they had in their sights the football-related violence that has made the centres of Stuttgart, Cologne and Düsseldorf no-go areas for local residents over the past week. Drastic steps had been called for and, given the Prime Minister's strong views on the subject, a correspondingly drastic response had been expected.

There is bound to be a sense of anti-climax therefore that the Government's best effort should take the form of a "five-point plan" proposed by the Home Secretary for further consideration by all parties. The plan contemplates travel restrictions, further curbs on admission to matches, tougher licensing laws in the vicinity of football grounds, improved police intelligence-gathering and reconsideration of English participation in international competition. All this may be sound as far as it goes, but is it far enough?

It is now clear that violence associated with home games, and violence during and after international matches, are part of the same phenomenon. Remedies appropriate to one should be applied to the other. England can accept no more international fixtures except where the foreign police and football authorities agree to enforce such measures as have now become necessary for home games.

There should, for instance, be no admission to foreign football grounds without a valid identity card issued by an English club or, better still, a card issued as part of a national membership scheme. Sophisticated techniques of crowd surveillance are also needed similar to those already used by the British police. The sale of alcoholic drink in the locality would have to stop. If all that is too much to ask, then England would have to be unrepresented.

The violence which has affected the European championships in West Germany may, at last, have brought home to those Britons who are not avid followers of the game the extent of the hooliganism virus and the harm it has inflicted on our reputation abroad. Moreover, because it is not now the name of Liverpool or Chelsea or Millwall which has been dishonoured but that of England itself, public opinion may be ready for more radical measures than have been envisaged before.

It may be ready, for instance, to see games in England cancelled, either because of the past performance of supporters or because not enough has been done to prevent a recurrence of hooliganism. The all-membership policy adopted by Luton Town should become the rule: clubs without such a scheme should have to recognize that their fixture list would be in jeopardy. Local police chiefs should have powers to ban a match – as they may now forbid a march – and should use them.

The courts should have power to prohibit travel abroad following conviction. It is not logical that such restrictions should only be available to the courts as a term of bail, while a case is still pending. There are obvious practical difficulties, such as the availability of travel documents on demand through Post Offices; but there are ways round them.

Many of these measures will make the lives of decent football supporters uncomfortable. They also entail unwelcome restrictions on personal liberty. But most people will understand that the blame for such measures – the only reason why they are necessary – rests with the hooligans and not with the authorities. Crowd psychology is a powerful force. If spectator violence were booed from the terraces with the ferocity usually reserved for questionable refereeing, the battle would have turned in football's favour.

After England's ignominious exit from Europe this week – on and off the field – English football can only look forward. The next target for the players is the World Cup, the finals of which take place in Italy in two years' time. The England team starts its qualifying matches this autumn. But the supporters will now have to qualify as well. Unless there is a fundamental change of attitude among those who follow and administer the game, England will not – and should not – be among the finals' teams in 1990.

ISLAM IN MODERATION

The founder of Pakistan, Mohammad Ali Jinnah, a socially progressive, Western-trained lawyer, would probably have felt that "Islamicization" of the sort now being introduced by his successor, President Zia, was wrong and a force for social and economic backwardness. As a lawyer, he might also have pointed to the legal chaos which President Zia risks by calling into question the entire existing legal system.

Under the new rules, introduced by decree this week, the High Court will have the power to nullify any legislation which it finds at variance with the *Sharia*, or Islamic code. Individuals and bodies will be able to bring any existing law before the court for examination.

The logic of Pakistan's creation, as a "homeland" for India's Muslims, though, may seem to point the other way, and it is easy to understand the attractions of Islamic law for Muslim rulers trying to create a sense of nationhood in their disparate territories. Islamicization helps to provide a sense of pride, cultural identity and shared morality for populations unsettled by rapid urbanization and Western influence.

But there are probably more immediate and opportunist reasons why the President has taken this step at this time. When he dismissed the Government of his appointee, Mohammad Khan Junejo, two weeks ago, one of the main reasons he gave was its procrastination over the passage of the *Sharia* Bill, which has been before Parliament for two years.

This is unlikely to be the only reason, however. Many Pakistanis believe that President Zia's main reasons for sacking Mr Junejo derived from the increasing number of occasions on which the Prime Minister was asserting his authority against that of the President and the Army.

The dismissal of the Government of his own choice, and the interruption of the "democratization" programme to which he had publicly pledged himself, have been blows to the President's prestige, and he may hope that the *Sharia* ordinance will do something to restore it. It will also give the governing Muslim League party, otherwise mainly a congeries of opportunist placemen, a cause with which to fight the forthcoming elections, whenever they are eventually held.

Understandably, the President's action, and the undemocratic way in which it was taken, have caused dismay among progressive and women's groups. They see it as threatening the reintroduction of polygamy, the complete removal of women from public life and barbarous penalties for many crimes, including that of stoning for adultery.

This threat undoubtedly exists, but the more severe penalties of Islamic law have been theoretically legal in Pakistan for a number of years without being imposed. Flogging is the only exception. On the relatively rare occasions where other sentences have been passed in *Sharia* courts, they have been struck down in the civil ones, a tendency which it must be hoped will continue even under the new rules.

President Zia's move is unlikely to herald the rapid move of Pakistan towards something like Iran or Saudi Arabia. The Pakistani population is far less homogenous. Apart from a Shia minority of some 20 per cent, it is predominantly Sunni – and divided into numerous schools and sects. Many popular religious practices are far removed from "pure" Koranic Islam. Most Pakistanis take their religion fairly lightly. Turn-out for the President's 1984 referendum on Islamicization was low.

Even some of the religious parties have disliked both the content and the tactics of the President's Islamicization. It will probably do little, therefore, either to boost national unity or enhance support for the President and his party. If these win the next elections in a fair way, it will be for other reasons: notably the divisions and incapacity of the opposition. While President Zia's action has little to recommend it, its deleterious effects can be exaggerated.

WASTE OF THE WORLD

Non-organic waste has been a product of urban society from the beginning. In the past few decades, however, the growth of the chemical and nuclear industries has made some wastes extremely dangerous. Recognition of this has led many countries to impose severe restrictions on dumping and to introduce safety regulations which have significantly raised the costs for industry. It fostered local protest movements which have prevented the establishment of new and secure storage sites.

The processes which produce the waste have not, however, been banned – a move that some governments fear would cause economic disruption and unemployment. The increasing tendency is to ship it to countries which have relatively mild environmental laws, poor supervision, and, most of all, need the money.

The technology exists to make the sites of such waste secure for the foreseeable future, provided that the laws governing its storage are sufficiently strong, and there is the will to enforce them. Unfortunately, Britain's present laws on the subject are full of loopholes, and still allow practices which many of our neighbours find unacceptable. There is an urgent need to update the legislation, preferably before the European Commission brings Britain before the European Court over its failure to act.

Uncontrolled dumping is a far greater risk. Firms in developed countries continue illegally to dump large quantities of highly toxic waste on sites in the Third World which the host government does not even know about. The governments of these countries are right to introduce tighter restrictions – however sceptical one may be of their ability or will to enforce them – and to press for an international convention on the subject. In the meantime, the trade will continue.

The dumping of poisonous waste at sea is no sort of solution, as the state of the North Sea shows all too clearly. Even in the oceans, damage to marine life will be severe, and there will be the risk that eventually the results will enter the human food chain. Even incineration of poisonous waste at sea increases the pollution of the atmosphere.

In the end, the only solution is to develop new processes that will produce as little hazardous waste as possible; or failing that, to develop new equipment to recycle or neutralize it. As circumstances force more and more countries to tighten their environmental laws, the countries which adapt their industrial technology accordingly will increasingly dominate the world markets of the future.

Japan, West Germany and America are all, in different ways, some distance down this path. Britain lags behind, not for lack of technological skill, but because the state of the law has given British companies no incentive to change their methods. Ideally, such laws must be signalled well in advance, to give the companies concerned the chance to plan and adapt accordingly.

The British Government has so far failed to give such signals, but they are coming in abundance from the European Commission. Wise British firms will take heed of them, especially as the approach of 1992 will mean an increasing standardization of environmental requirements across Europe. It is still not too late for Britain to be at the head of this important sector of the technological revolution, and to shed our present image as the "dirty man of Europe".

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Copyright protection and curb on home recordings

From the Chairman of the British Copyright Council

Sir, Your editorial article (June 13) rightly condemns as useless the Government's latest amendment to the Copyright Bill to permit the home taping of copyright-protected material for time-shifting purposes, provided the recording is destroyed within 28 days; and you stress the need for the copyright system to be adjusted to accommodate new technologies. It does not follow, however, as you suggest, that a levy on blank tape is not a satisfactory solution to the problem of home taping.

In the debate on this issue there has been much misunderstanding about the blank tape levy proposal. First, the term "levy" – connoting taxation – is a misnomer. The essence of such a scheme is that a statutory royalty is paid by those who record copyright material at home. The royalty is collected through those who make available to the public the tapes on which the recordings are made; and the proceeds are distributed through collective agencies to those whose works have been copied.

In many countries, including the United Kingdom, rights of copyright have been collectively administered for decades and there is vast experience of designing and operating such schemes; nor is there any insuperable difficulty in building in special arrangements for special groups such as handicapped people.

These schemes are not new; West Germany introduced one in respect of sound recordings in 1965 which operated effectively for 20 years; and in 1985, when the German copyright law was revised, the scheme was expanded to cover video recordings. Today there are similar schemes operating in 11 countries, both industrialised and developing, including France, which adopted such a scheme in 1985. This month the Australian Government announced that it will introduce such a scheme.

Home taping affects not only the rights of record producers or, as mentioned in your editorial, of broadcasters or film companies, but just as important, the authors, composers, artists and performers, without whose original contributions there would be no programmes, films or sound recordings.

Copyright owners do not suggest that the public be denied the benefits of technology; but it is surely not unreasonable for them to ask that creative and innovative members of society, and their business partners, should not be the only sector of the community to derive no benefit from the technology which makes possible such enormous use of their product.

So far the Government has given no reason whatever why schemes regarded by many other countries, including our two major partners in the EEC, as reasonable and workable cannot be adopted in this country. The copyright community in the United Kingdom deserves more from its Government.

Yours faithfully,
DENIS de FREITAS, Chairman,
British Copyright Council,
Copyright House,
29-33 Berners Street, W1.
June 13.

From Dr Paul Marett

Sir, In bowing to the *force majeure* of tens of thousands of video-recorder owners by legalising off-air recording of television broadcasts, the Government has, as you rightly say, produced an unenforceable law. It is extremely improbable that copyright owners will take any action against the individual who retains a recording beyond the statutory four weeks.

Most people, probably, are not clear about the present situation. It is permissible to record a live broadcast for private use. However, this concession does not take account of the fact that most broadcast material is pre-recorded: there is a separate copyright in the original film and, indeed, copyright in the original written script. Hence it is an infringement to make a video-recording of any broadcast of such material.

It is argued that our obligations under the Berne Convention preclude derogation from the copyright owner's rights by requiring what is, in effect, a compulsory gratuitous licence to copy. The relevant articles of the Convention (arts.9(2) and 11 *bis* (3)) are by no means clear but it is certainly not possible to evade them by restricting the period of retention of a recording to 28 days.

May I suggest that the concession to record broadcasts for private and domestic use be extended to include broadcasts of recorded material without an arbitrary and unenforceable time limit for retention. However, any dealings with such recordings outside the domestic circle should be subject to clear sanctions, whether civil or criminal. The legitimate interests of the copyright owner would be protected to the fullest extent that is practicable in the circumstances and the present situation where the law is brought into disrepute by widespread illicit copying would end.

I suggest, further, that recording of television broadcasts is a very different matter from the copying of pre-recorded records or tapes: it would be unfortunate if the two were confused. The tape levy does seem the best solution produced so far to protect the rights of copyright owners in pre-recorded tapes, at any rate until technology produces an effective spoiler to prevent reproduction.

I have the honour to remain,
Sir, your obedient servant,
PAUL MARETT,
Loughborough University,
Department of Library and Information Studies,
Leicestershire.
June 14.

From the Managing Director of Radio Clyde plc

Sir, In declaring that an individual is in breach of the law if he retains a video or audio tape of a broadcast programme for longer than 28 days, the Department of Trade and Industry have, not for the first time, overstepped their commendable zeal to protect intellectual property and endorsed yet another restrictive practice in the field of copyright.

The fact is that our international obligations under the Berne Convention would allow the reproduction of a work for the user's personal and private use. Article 9(2) requires that such reproduction "does not conflict with a normal exploitation of the work and does not unreasonably prejudice the legitimate interests of the author". It is significant that section 7(1)(a) of the Tunis Model Law on this point permits private use, provided copies are not made available to the public.

One, of course, recognises the difficulties of preventing abuse in an age when the means of creating high-quality copies are widely available. That would perhaps suggest an alternative means of ensuring that the original creators of the work are adequately rewarded, perhaps by a levy on blank tape. It is no excuse for restricting the rights of the individual viewer or listener.

Mr Francis Maude [Minister for Consumer Affairs] might wish also to give broadcasters the right to transfer material which they are entitled to use from record to tape or vice versa without liability to further payment in respect of what is called a mechanical copyright and to retain works which they have recorded for longer than the 28 days currently permitted under the 1956 Copyright Act.

Retention beyond this time incurs a liability to make a further payment to the Mechanical Copyright Protection Society which, I imagine, will already be preparing to extract payment from listeners and viewers who wish to retain the home video or audio tapes beyond 28 days.

Yours faithfully,
JAMES GORDON,
Managing Director,
Radio Clyde plc,
Clydebank Business Park,
Clydebank, Dunbartonshire.
June 15.

Fruit, in all its sweet varieties

From the Director of the National Fruit Trials

Sir, Your Science Editor, in his recent report (June 2) on genetic engineering of plants suggested that many traditional and local fruit varieties have become extinct. While undoubtedly some varieties will have been lost, there are nevertheless still very large numbers preserved in national and local collections, both in the UK and overseas.

The National Fruit Trials is the custodian of the National Fruit Variety Collections, the main purpose of which is to provide a broad genetic base and ensure that valuable germ plasm which may be of value to breeders is not lost. They also provide a reference point to ensure correct nomenclature is maintained and avoid confusion in the naming of varieties (The apple variety Blenheim Orange, for example, has 67 published synonyms!).

The collections also preserve many old and interesting varieties which would otherwise be lost to cultivation. The oldest variety in the apple collection is Decio, said to date from AD c450.

We have sizeable collections of apples, pears, plums, cherries, nuts and smaller collections of quince and various soft fruits. The National Apple Collection consists of over 2,000 varieties and is thought to be the largest authentic collection in the world. There is also a good collection at the RHS gardens, Wisley and several counties (e.g., Kent, Hampshire, Cornwall) have established collections of local apple varieties. The National Trust and some private owners in restoring gardens have sometimes planted varieties relating to the period of the garden.

While the present situation for the preservation of fruit varieties can be considered reasonably satisfactory, we can never afford to be complacent. Many of the varieties are unique to our collections and could not be replaced once lost.

All the information needs putting into a computer database for which we lack the resources.

Yours faithfully,
R. R. STAPLETON, Director,
National Fruit Trials,
Brogdale Experimental Horticulture Station,
Brogdale Road,
Faversham, Kent,
June 8.

Across the court

From his Honour Peter Mason, QC

Sir, It is a sad commentary on the hard work of those in the Department of the Environment involved with court design that their work generates so little public and judicial satisfaction. This is highlighted by the recent difficulties of Judge Crabtree in the Leeds Crown Court (report, June 2; leading article, June 3; letters, June 6, 9).

What is needed in my view is a "standard" court design and set of specifications, discussed and agreed by the legal profession and other court users, and incorporating desirable features such as the screening of the jury from the public gallery, and fitted audio-visual aids.

These standards would be an invaluable guideline to architects, and would allay at least one judge's suspicion that in this regard at the moment architects' ears are not very close to the ground!

Yours faithfully,
PETER MASON,
11 King's Bench Walk,
Temple, EC4.
June 11.

Britten in US

From Mrs Marion Thorpe and Dr Donald Mitchell

Sir, Mr Richard Morrison, in his article about this year's Aldeburgh Festival (June 4), writes that Britten "decamped to the United States" from 1939 to 1942 and seems to suggest further that this was a flight to avoid the war and the consequences of his pacifism.

The truth is that Britten travelled to the States months before the outbreak of war, was caught there by the declaration of hostilities and advised by the British authorities to stay put. However, the compulsion to return became irresistible and Britten was back home in March, 1942. He would have left earlier, at the end of 1941, if it had been possible to secure a passage.

Back in England, like Michael Tippett, and indeed all other conscientious objectors, Britten had to submit his case to a tribunal, which finally granted him the exemption he sought (after two hearings).

Yours faithfully,
MARION THORPE,
DONALD MITCHELL, Trustees,
The Britten-Pears Foundation,
The Red House,
Aldeburgh, Suffolk.
June 7.

Tea and sympathy

From Mr Keith Haines

Sir, You report in today's *Times* (early editions, June 9) that the Bai Lin tea company has gone into liquidation.

How appropriate!

Yours sincerely,
KEITH HAINES,
6 Beechgrove Avenue,
Belfast, Northern Ireland.
June 9.

Marble Hill pier

From the Chief Executive of English Heritage

Sir, May I try to reassure Professor Sir John Hale and Mr Grenville Jones (June 2) about the English Heritage proposals for a pier at Marble Hill, Twickenham? Our proposals have received general endorsement from Richmond's planning sub-committee, although we have yet to receive full planning permission.

We have taken into account local feelings since our application was lodged back in January and have met several of the objections raised locally. We have also consulted the Nature Conservancy Council to ensure that the scheme would not adversely affect the river wildlife, and we plan to introduce floating nests to improve the habitat.

The plan for a pier dates from the days of the Greater London Council and would reinstate previous landing-stage facilities. The pier would extend into the river only as far as the existing moorings. We do not consider that it would mar the famous views from Richmond Hill.

We have a duty to promote public enjoyment of historic houses such as Marble Hill, and we are confident this will do so by providing an alternative means of access to the congested roads of Richmond and Twickenham, without in any way marring the splendid setting of the house, gardens and river. Local groups can be assured that we shall continue to inform and consult with them at every stage.

Yours faithfully,
P. W. RUMBLE, Chief Executive,
English Heritage,
Fortress House,
23 Savile Row, W1.
June 15.

Post delivery to MPs

From Dr J. A. Walter

Sir, Recently, I wrote to 60 selected MPs on behalf of a by no means rich pressure group. To save postage, I enclosed the individually-addressed envelopes within one parcel and sent it to the House of Commons.

This parcel was returned, with a note from the Serjeant-at-Arms regretting that Mr Speaker had ruled that bulk packages cannot be separated and delivered to members individually. The parcel had therefore been opened, one letter delivered, and the parcel then resealed and returned.

I have subsequently learned that I could not have delivered more than one letter even had I gone in person to Westminster. Moreover, MPs themselves are not able to send mail in bulk to fellow MPs (bulk meaning more than six letters at a time).

The cost of mailing all MPs at 13 pence each is of the order of £85, and is something only our more affluent citizens, pressure groups and MPs are likely to contemplate. I find it disturbing in a democracy that communicating freely and without hindrance with our elected representatives, far from being the right of every citizen, is apparently a privilege for the affluent.

Yours sincerely,
TONY WALTER,
15 Southcot Place,
Lyncombe Hill,
Bath, Avon.
June 14.

Health penalties

From Mr John McFadden

Sir, Your report (June 11) of the statement by the Chairman of the Healthcare Financial Management Association that health authorities should be financially penalised if they fail to provide efficient services, shows the nonsense of judging efficiency and seeking to achieve its encouragement in purely financial terms.

First, such penalties could only be retributive and would be unlikely to lead to reform as the people who would suffer have no real way of bringing pressure to bear on these non-elected bodies.

Second, the idea of shuttling patients around the country to receive the "most efficient" service is absurd. Travelling to distant hospitals is expensive and inconvenient for outpatients and for the relatives of inpatients.

Yours etc,
JOHN McFADDEN,
16 Lansdowne Crescent,
Glasgow, G20 6NQ.
June 11.

Teething troubles

From Mrs Ian Marshall

Sir, I am sad to read that Mrs Bradford (June 10) is not enjoying one of the major pleasures of life.

This morning I jettisoned my old toothpaste-encrusted toothbrush and held its replacement's wide, knobbly handle very happily depositing it after use in my toothglass inside the bathroom cupboard to join other tried and tested well designed and charmingly coloured favourites.

Yours radiantly,
VALERIE MARSHALL,
106 The Close,
Salisbury, Wiltshire.
June 11.

Ward reform

From Professor Baroness McFarlane of Llandaff

Sir, In the comment following the announcement of the Government's welcome response to the proposals of the UK Central Council for the Reform of Nursing Education (report and leading article, May 24) little attention has been paid to the agreement that there should be "closer links with further and higher education" and "an expansion in degree opportunities for nurses".

From my position in a university which has been involved in nursing education since 1959 I suggest that the higher education sector has much to contribute to the present manpower crisis in nursing and the provision of high-quality clinical care.

1. Applications to our bachelor of nursing programme exceed the places on offer by a factor of ten. There is a pool of able young people seeking to come into nursing if they are offered a challenging course alongside their peers.

2. Wastage from undergraduate programmmes is considerably less than from conventional nurse training programmes.

3. Nurse graduates stay in nursing longer and predominantly in clinical posts.

4. Nurse graduates have been responsible for impressive innovations in nursing practice and improved patient outcomes.

Yours sincerely,
McFARLANE of LLANDAFF,
University of Manchester,
Department of Nursing,
Stopford Building,
Oxford Road,
Manchester, M13 9PT.
June 10.

GCSE standards

From Mr A. A. Bishop

Sir, Of course Mrs Sowler (June 10) is right - but then she is clearly not planning to go on to take A-level mathematics, although she admits to being concerned should the standards of A level fall.

In many subjects, the academic level of the GCSE syllabuses and papers are demonstrably lower than their O-level predecessors, and yet students wishing to proceed to A level and beyond are expected to achieve the same high standards as previously, in the same time. What is suitable for "ordinary" education is not appropriate for future specialists and hence "the well-being of the nation's scientific-based industries and enterprise".

Those of us teaching physics, for example, are concerned about the significantly increased gap to be bridged in the sixth form.

Yours faithfully,
A. A. BISHOP,
Rendalls,
Harrow School,
Harrow on the Hill,
Middlesex.
June 11.

THE ARTS

TELEVISION

Birth of a notion

"So that's agreed. The last thing the BBC needs is a new quiz show."

"Absolutely, Controller. With the threat of satellite, cable and the advancing tide of pornography, we at the BBC should stick to the things we do best: *Bob Monkhouse, Magnus Magnusson, Debbie Greenwood, Angela Rippon.*"

"Yes, yes. Well, time for lunch. Simkins, what is it now?"

"Well, Controller, aren't we forgetting here the great words of Lord Reith, when you know what the public wants, you can't give them too much of it? We must meet *these satellite chaps on their own* ground. What if it were to be an entirely new concept in quiz shows, something so zany and daring that people would stand up in front of their sets cheering and saying: 'This could only have come from the BBC!'."

"Go on, Simkins."

"I can see it now, Controller. The space-age set, lights everywhere. Each of the contestants in their own little capsule, linked by an umbilical cord across the gloom to the presenter's desk."

"They could score in watts instead of points. It could be the first electric quiz show!"

"*Dr Who* meets *Tomorrow's World*!! A little flickering beastie on the presenter's desk . . . all the questions about science . . . contestants exterminated when they lose in a puff of smoke . . . "

"Then a star guest who pretends to be an expert in something, and of course the girl. There must be a girl. What can the girl do?"

"This is going to be a really challenging show, so she could demonstrate really challenging scientific tricks with big balls and plungers: you know, how to crush a plastic bottle, that sort of thing."

"Fantastic. And to present it, Simkins? One of the great, sober, reliable figures of BBC broadcasting, on whom the nation depends?"

"Exactly, Sir: Kenny Everett."

"There's only one problem left. What shall we call it?"

"That's easy, Controller. Call it *Brainstorm* (BBC 1), in honour of Simkins's idea."

William Holmes

NICK DAVIES



Eye to eye over *Iolanta*: student members of the cast during rehearsals on stage at Aldeburgh having their temperaments awoken by director Galina Vishnevskaya (right)

Temperament awake!

Soprano Galina Vishnevskaya directs *Iolanta* at Aldeburgh tonight. **Hilary Finch** met her

The Cherry House, the Suffolk home of Galina Vishnevskaya and Mstislav Rostropovich, looks out across the Alde Marshes to the North Sea. There is no orchard; the inside, with its carefully positioned international memorabilia and dust-free dark furniture, is like a vast, silent waiting room, peopled only briefly between journeys.

Ever since 1960 and the start of their friendship with Benjamin Britten and Peter Pears, Aldeburgh and its festival have been both destination and resting post. "I must something make for Aldeburgh!", was Rostropovich's response when I asked him why he had set up his own annual autumn festival there five years ago.

It lasted only three years. Now it is Galina Vishnevskaya who answers the door. She gives master classes annually, at the Britten-Pears School, and this year makes her British directing début at the Festival.

The opera is *Iolanta*, whose title role Vishnevskaya sang in a concert performance at the 1983 Rostropovich festival. It opens tonight. Tchaikovsky's last opera, the tale of a blind medieval princess who gains her sight through the redemptive power of love, is a pre-Raphaelite miniature of remarkable concentration and affirmation.

Symbolism is rife. Iolanta's blindness is discovered when her suitor asks her for a red rose and she gives him only a white one: provocation enough for the Pountneys and Freemans of this world to create a fable of their own about physical and spiritual awakening.

But the box of roses in the office, the misty horticultural back drop, and the racks of *Romeo and Juliet* costumes, intimate that this may well not be Madame Vishnevskaya's way. *What was her starting point?*

"Opera is a classical art form, and the form must be preserved down to the very epoch in which the composer imagined it." Vishnevskaya's green eyes stare manically with horror as she remembers a *Faust* in Paris in which Marguérite had a washing line, a *Boris* which took place in steamy Roman baths.

"I am absolutely against producer-opera, *absolyutno*!" That is a word which runs like a *leitmotiv* through Vishnevskaya's conversation, its central syllables rolled long and lusciously in the throat.

"The main thing must be to awaken the singers' individual temperaments, to stimulate the desire to act through a deep understanding of the music. It is especially important when there is such limited time.

"Opera is in crisis: conductors no longer have time to work with singers; producers are the prima donnas; and audiences no longer listen but only look."

Every day for a month, Vishnevskaya has been working with *English, American, and Swedish* students of the Britten-Pears school, nurturing the lighter voices to carry the weightier Russian melodies. Even on stage, she directs like a conductor, matching physical to musical gesture, teaching the blind Iolanta what body language really means.

Communication is an obsession. Vishnevskaya's own intense relationship with her audiences grew, as she wrote in her autobiography, from a personal need to escape "into a realm of mystery, a refuge from reality".

Her reality included the crossing of the frozen Gulf of Finland on foot before she was old enough to have started school, the survival of near-starvation in the siege of Leningrad. "The epoch develops you; the force of the time suddenly makes the artist rise. We had a dream, a vision: now it is so easy . . . "

Vishnevskaya has been singing for 44 years, and does little now. "I want to live for myself: not to have to get up each morning, look at my throat, and see if it's working — oh no!" She laughs and looks out to the sea. "I want to catch up on reading all that I was deprived of learning about my country."

Her husband claims to feel no bitterness about their being stripped of Soviet citizenship in 1978. Does Vishnevskaya agree? "Nyet! The feeling of that humiliation, as we sat and learned about it from the television, will never leave me. *Nikogda*! I don't know what nostalgia for Russia is."

The petite and immaculately groomed woman who battled with the KGB, denounced colleagues who denounced her, told Brezhnev where he could get off, now sits back, watching the Moscow talks. "*Glasnost*! What is *glasnost*?"

"It's no use just blaming Stalin. Those who actually did it are still active and must answer to the people. And the people must *scream* and demand an answer!"

THEATRE

Caroline cheater

The Traitor
Young Vic Studio

The rediscovery of James Shirley, the Ayckbourn of the Caroline stage, now proceeds from the Swan revival of *Hyde Park* to this once famous tragedy, so superior to the St Albans schoolmaster's previous work that he was thought to have stolen it from a prisoner in Newgate.

Based on the same Florentine episode that inspired Musset's *Lorenzaccio*, it retells the story of the assassination of Alexander de Medici by the kinsman he believes to be his dearest friend. Shirley's Lorenzo, like Musset's, serves as the Duke's hell-raising companion and tireless pimp; but there the similarity ends. Where Lorenzaccio is out to rid Florence of a corrupt ruler, Lorenzo merely wants to take his place; the main energy of the piece goes into showing him emerging as the arch-deceiver on a stage full of traitors.

In pursuit of his master plan, Lorenzo switches bethrothals, buys servants, and inflames a jealous brother into homicidal frenzies. With the exception of Alexander, nobody trusts him. But every time, Lorenzo smoothly talks his way out of trouble, much to the exasperation of adversaries like Schiarrha (the fiery brother) who despairs of killing him because "I fear thou wilt come together again."

As you may surmise, *The Traitor* is a tragedy that achieves laughs without the aid of a comic sub-plot: and nowhere more than in the character of Depazzi, an ennobled creature of Lorenzo's who turns up towards the end pleading with him to "get somebody else hereafter to be your traitor, in my stead." At which point, the play's sympathies switch from the high-born, versifying principals to this honest, prose-speaking coward.

In Michael Fry's production, Christopher Luscombe plays him with the cringing nasal effrontery of a Caroline Schweik. Other members of the Floorboards company let fly into rant and intemperate arm-waving that seems much at variance with the style of this suave writer.

Irving Wardle

Midwest marvel

Jeremy Kingston reports from Chicago on the 1988 International Theatre Festival

What amazes the newcomer to this marvellous city, and all the more so if he comes from Britain, is that nobody scrawls abuse on the buildings.

The place is filled with inviting surfaces, ranging from the white timber walls of Chicago's oldest building, the Clarke House (1836), stone and brick skyscrapers designed by Sullivan, Burnham and Root in the 1890s, through Frank Lloyd Wright and all the rest of them to state-of-the-art eye-catchers by Helmut Jahn.

In front of Mies van der Rohe's one storey (yes, indeed: one-storey) Post Office building Calder's tomato-red stabile would not escape graffiti for a moment if it stood in London, while the silver 'El' cars that rattle around the Loop (Chicago's downtown) look as immaculate as when they rolled off some upstate production line.

This all points to an unusually thoroughgoing civic pride, felt as much by those who see no need to spray "White Sox Rule OK" up and down the South Side as by those who staff Chicago's flourishing artistic and historical societies. Walk through the Loop any time of day and parties of visitors will be staring up at the towers or tracing their fingers along the ornamentation on a bank. Can you even imagine an architectural group over here organizing tours, or find tourists wanting to see many of London's financial and commercial buildings?

And yet: give a dog a bad name and the name sticks long after the animal changes its habits. Outsiders still picture Chicago as the city of stockyards and Al Capone, the first gone for almost as long as the second; and it is to counter this outdated view that the city now fizzes with cultural enterprise and largesse.

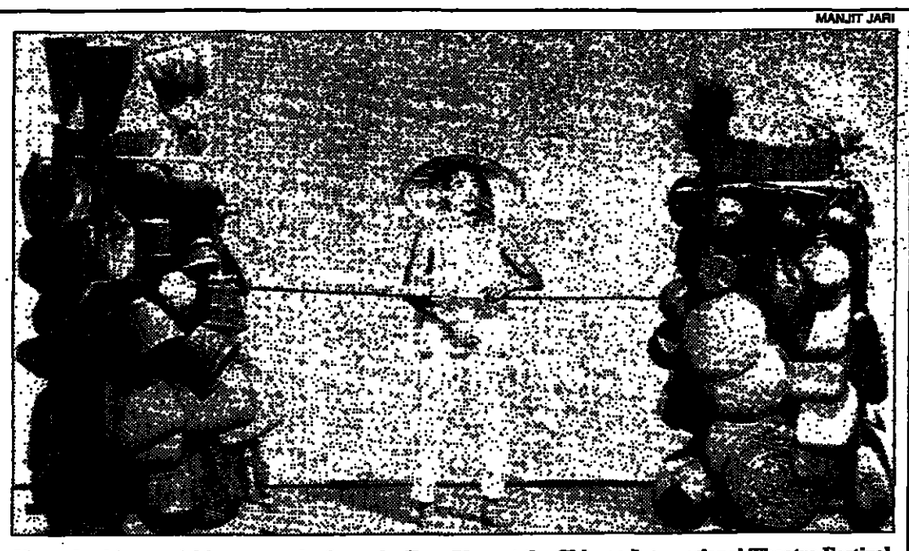
The Art Institute and the Historical Society are completing huge extensions; rehabilitated warehouses on the Near North Side team with art galleries.

One per cent of the funds for city-sponsored buildings must now be set aside for works of art for that site. Each year in May artists and dealers trade at the International Art Exposition held on Navy Pier, and every other May a rich sample of the world's theatre arrives for the International Theatre Festival.

The husband and wife directors of the Festival, Bernie and Jane Sahlins, see the benefits it brings as twofold: stimulating special efforts by Chicago's own production companies – four are included in the Festival programme – and exposing home companies and audiences to unfamiliar styles. The second may prove more significant in the long run, since most local productions work within the naturalistic tradition and the fare on the Sahlins menu emphasizes the poetic, the singular and the experimental.

Britain's contribution this year is the English Shakespeare Company, presenting all seven histories from *Richard II* to *Richard III* in Sullivan's Auditorium Theater. But to dwell on the achievements of a British company in this context could perhaps be considered perverse.

MANJIT JARI



Heavy load in a ravishing spectacle: from *the Knee Plays* at the Chicago International Theatre Festival

Two plays from black South Africa and an early Tom Murphy from Ireland (directed by the author) have been at the forefront of the naturalistic input. Another author, Mustapha Matura, sat in on rehearsals for his *Playboy of the West Indies* at the Court Theater, house theatre of the University of Chicago, to help US blacks get their tongues around the Caribbean dialect. Caribbeans find US black accents just as tricky.

The effervescent Els Comediants from Spain and the bravura work of Canada's Carbone 14 have already been warmly received at festivals in Britain, and both satisfy the Sahlins' partiality for the poetic and the multi-media. The only participating US ensemble working in this area is the company assembled to perform *the Knee Plays* (Civic Theatre) by Robert Wilson and David Byrne, a ravishingly beautiful piece, spare in its images of bird, tree, boat and book, yet magical in the richness it evokes from them.

Wilson came in for critical stick last winter with his London production of *Hamletmachine*, but *the Knee Plays* vibrate on a vastly superior plane. Part dance, part narration, spoken against Byrne's brass band spirituals and jazz, part exquisitely gradual scene-changing or boat-building, the 13 scenes were originally planned as entr'actes to be performed during the intervals of his 12-hour multi-media opera *the CIVIL warS*.

I cannot say whether the gathering tension would survive such frequent interruption, but experiencing the work as a continuous piece is like participating in a long, communal dream. A dream where history turns into myth.

The theatrical sources are predominantly Japanese: white-draped puppet-masters flap the wings of a giant bamboo bird; repeated movements very slowly absorb changes.

In one of the many exhilarating episodes, banal though it sounds when turned into words, an angular tree projected onto the sky-blue backing tips sideways and breaks into its constituent squares which then float above the stage for the rest of the scene like geometric amoeba. How such a unique production will influence Chicago's home companies is anyone's guess, but nobody ever lost out through attending a masterwork.

Spanish boldness

CONCERTS

OAE/Leonhardt
R.N. College Chapel, Greenwich

Though often it may seem otherwise, Bach and his Germanic colleagues were not the only composers writing for church services at the beginning of the 18th century. In Spain, the tradition of a cathedral's musicians composing music as part of their duties still flourished.

One such composer was Francisco Valls, and his *Missa Scala Aretina*, written when he was assistant *maestro* at Barcelona Cathedral, formed the second half of this Greenwich Festival concert, given by the Tallis Chamber Choir and the Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment under Gustav Leonhardt.

Valls's music is actually rather quirky, composed of small sections that often seem to be anchored on tonics and dominants, and looking backwards to the old polychoral tradition, with its three distinct choirs (one of three soloists and orchestra). However morgane and archaic it may be, it is also sonorous, majestic and sometimes harmonically bold.

Leonhardt and his team, which included Lena Lootens, Christopher Robson and Christoph Prégardien as the well blended soprano, alto and tenor soloists, gave a fine if not quite impeccable performance. Perhaps spacial separation of the choirs might have lent the work more drama; perhaps, on the other hand, unanimity of attack would have been threatened. Whatever, it was refreshing to hear.

To this unaffected music, from the sophisticated forms of Bach's Cantatas Nos 10 (*Meine Seel' erheb den Herrn*) and 20 (*O Ewigkeit, du Donnerwort*), is a long journey indeed. Yet choir, orchestra and soloists (now supplemented by the rich and cultivated singing of David Wilson-Johnson) were equally well matched to Bach's demands.

Among many pleasing moments, perhaps the best was the imposing opening chorus of No 20, a French Overture, whose majesty and grace induced shivers of rather worldly pleasure.

Stephen Pettitt

ASMF/Marriner
Festival Hall

In 1978, Sir Michael Tippett wrote a string quartet after 30 years away from the form. It strained at the very limits of its medium. Ten years on, the quartet has been arranged for string orchestra, and it has found fulfilment.

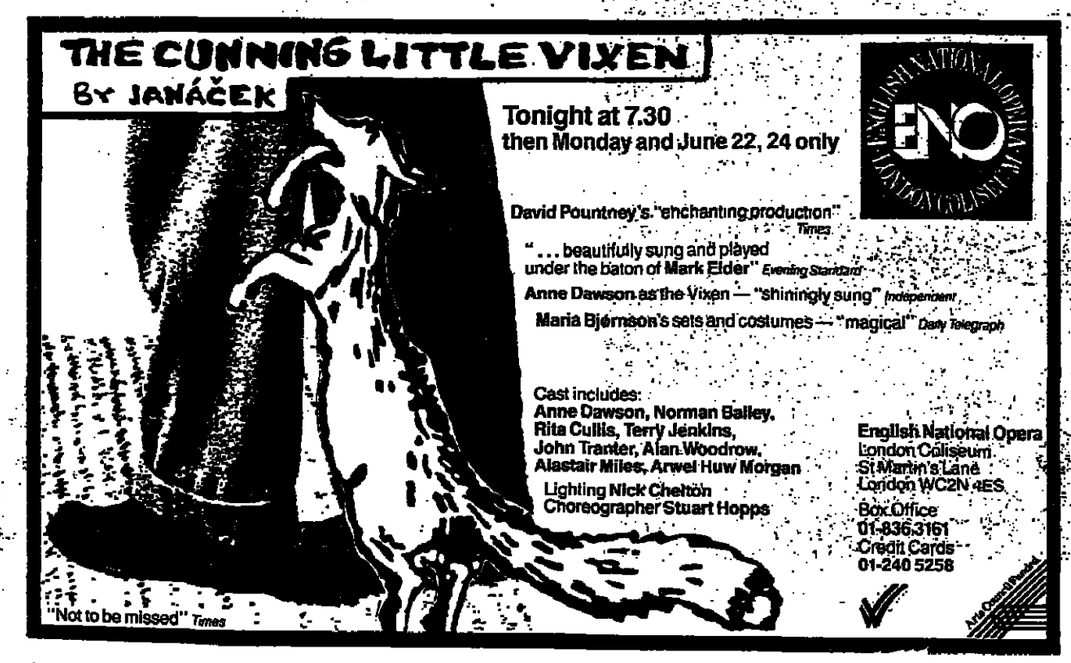
Tippett speaks of the instruments of T.S. Eliot's verbal *Quartets*. The orchestral arrangement is named with Eliot's words, "Water out of Sunlight", and Meirion Bowen's inspired transcription does "make the sunlight brighter", as Tippett hoped.

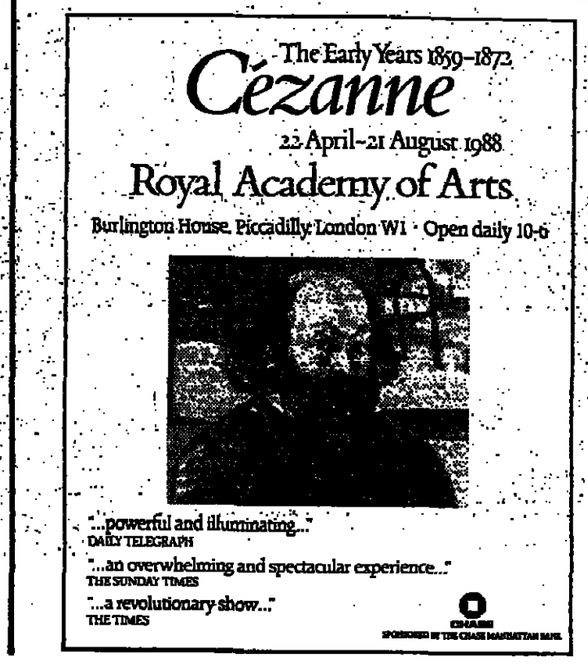
The movements are continuous, but the Allegro, the main battleground of the work's conflict, sacrifices the rhythmic cutting edge of the original quartet for the bolder, more intense harmonic impetus of the arrangement. The obsessive dotted theme of the Finale now turns to a vibrant, primitive sun dance, alternating with the other-worldly chordal theme in ethereal harmonics.

The orchestra of the Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields, under Neville Marriner's baton and the acutely sensitive bow of Christopher Warren-Green, their leader, seemed won over entirely by the work. It had its effect, too, on their performance of Mozart's *Requiem*. Images of light shining out of darkness seemed more than usually potent, with only spectral string vibrato allowing the woodwind to gleam through the introduction.

The choral singing was effectively hard edged and austere. The *Kyrie* hurtled into the *Dies irae* with an urgency appropriate to the work's own borrowed time. It was good to hear Anthony Rolfe Johnson singing with new, lithe *élan* in the company of Alfreda Hodgson, Margaret Marshall and Stafford Dean.

Hilary Finch

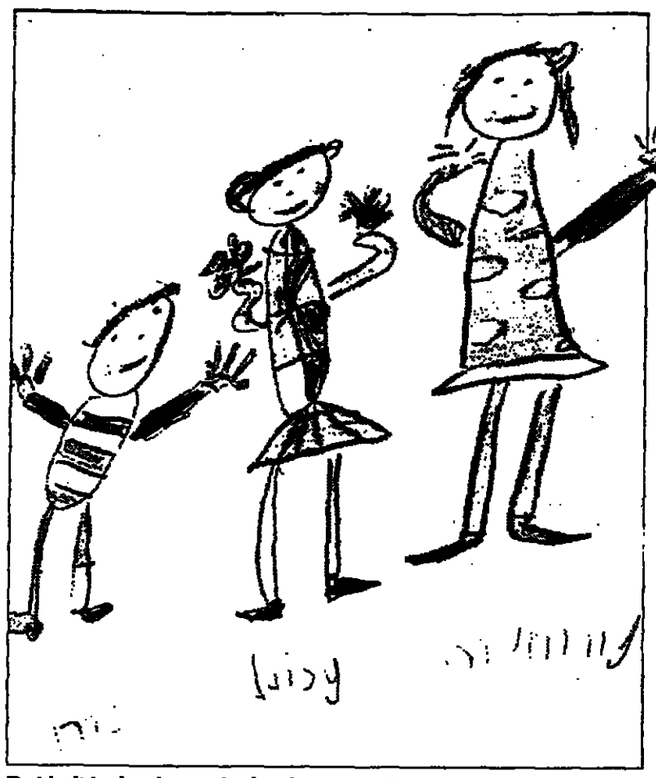




FRIDAY PAGE

Does he deserve it?

Father's Day is on Sunday: Lee Rodwell asks if the modern British father merits recognition



Dad isn't in the picture: the drawing used in British Telecom's advertising

Greetings card manufacturers expect to sell about 20 million cards in celebration of Father's Day and the market, which is now fast-growing, is worth £10 million to them. The idea was first brought to England by the GIs during the Second World War, according to John Roscoe, secretary of the Greetings Card and Calendar Association; but it was not until the 1950s that Father's Day cards were made in Britain and it is only in the last decade that sales have taken off.

Is this simply the result of a successful marketing campaign, or do we really believe that the modern father's contribution to family life deserves recognition? The American woman who, in 1910, launched the campaign for a special day for fathers had no doubts. Mrs John Bruce Dodd apparently said: "Either we honour both of our parents, mother *and* father or we should desist from honouring either one."

Mrs JBD had reason to be on the side of fathers — her own raised a family of six single-handed after his wife died. Yet few fathers put so much time and effort into parenting. Indeed, evidence from a variety of sources shows that the majority of fathers still regard their main role as a parent to be a breadwinner — whether their own wives work or not. And even men who believe they share childcare and housework do less than they think.

A survey of 1,700 working women carried out by *Good Housekeeping* magazine in 1985 revealed that while 85 per cent of their partners claimed to "help" at home, only 57 per cent of the wives felt their partners were really supportive. One working mother said: "My husband used to help more, but since we bought a dishwasher last year — which he seems to believe washes and irons the clothes, vacuums the carpet, mows the lawn, does the shopping, cleans the loos and makes the beds — he seems to think I don't need his assistance any more."

The report *Inside the Family*, produced by the Family Policy Studies Centre last November, drew together a wide range of evidence to show what is happening within modern British families. One survey found that mothers put in 87 per cent of the 50 or so hours a week required to look after children under five. Fathers were more likely to become involved with play and outings; mothers with routine and repetitive daily tasks. Not surprisingly, it also emerged that women have less free time than men — full-time female workers have an average seven hours free time for each weekend day, against 10 hours for male full-time workers.

"Men might feel uncomfortable about this but in general they maintain the status quo," says Zelda West-Meads of Relate, national marriage guidance. "Fathers *are* doing more than they were 20 years ago and you see examples of this in second marriages where a man spends far more time with his second batch of children than he did first time round — often to the annoyance of his first wife. In general, though, it still tends to be the women who carry out all the routine feeding, dressing, bathing and so on.

"This is partly to do with patterns of employment. Often children arrive at a time when a man needs to devote much of his attention to his career. Many men, when asked, say they would like to spend more time with their children but they can't."

The latest British Telecom newspaper and television advertisments portray the modern father as a workaholic hopelessly out of touch with his family: a man so infrequently at home that his child would not know how to draw him for a Father's Day card. John Nicholson, the psychologist and business consultant who was advisor to British Telecom, believes this is a fair picture of the middle-class middle-manager.

Research conducted with 140 male managers (some of whose wives completed the questionnaire because they were "too busy"), revealed that 80 per cent said their working hours caused rows at home and 65 per cent regularly forgot family birthdays.

Nicholson doesn't think men deserve a Father's Day and he doubts that most men think they do.

Dr Andrew Stanway, a psychosexual and marital counsellor, and author of a new book *A Woman's Guide to Men and Sex* (to be published by Century Hutchinson next week), acknowledes the fact that fathers tend to back away from the day-to-day business of childcare.

"Bringing up children is a long-term affair and the rewards are hard to define," he says. "To most men this is a difficult pill to swallow, because everything else in their lives is geared to producing results on a day-by-day or month-by-month basis. This kind of achievement-centred life is hard to apply to children especially when they are young."

Stanway admits that men encourage our culture's underlying belief that the mother is the best person to care for her children, but he also feels that many fathers would do more if their wives did not "sabotage" their efforts. "Many women, however unconsciously, dissuade their men from having a meaningful part to play with the children because it is the only role they, the wives, have that is of value to *them*. Such women put their men down as fathers, perhaps even telling them how inept they are, often as a joke, but the damage is done and the man feels inadequate as a father."

He dislikes the idea of one day a year being dubbed Father's Day — "Fathers need to be loved all the time, just as mothers do" — but given that the day is recognized by some, he feels fathers could do more to be worthy of their gifts and cards by spending more time simply being with their children.

Whether fathers actually deserve Father's Day or not, perhaps we should carry on giving them one anyway. As West-Meads says, "It's a way of recognizing the importance of being a father."

So by all means a Father's Day card (preferably the work of a child artist) and why not a gift? What better than the one I intend to bestow this year on a father who works so hard and long that he rarely sees his children: the chance to spend a whole day with all four of them — alone.

Of bands, bandwagons and fellow travellers



BARBARA AMIEL

Two performers caught my ear in the early hours of the Nelson Mandela concert last Saturday. The first was the American actress Whoopi Goldberg. "Well," she began, all grins. "They've asked me not to say anything political." That bit of politicking intrigued me more than the rest of her remarks, which consisted of three factual errors including the idea that Mrs Thatcher thinks apartheid is a good thing.

Miss Goldberg's remarks illustrated the cheap sophistry that surrounded discussion of the concert and, to my mind, diverted attention from the real issues. A concert celebrating the birthday of a highly political figure is a political event even if nothing is sung but Scottish ballads. To spend even five minutes questioning this is a waste of the human mind. The more important issue for the BBC was, surely, who is this person and for what does he stand?

Nelson Mandela, of course, is a symbol of the African National Congress and its ostensible military wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK), of which he is the first Commander. Bombing and "necklacing" are avowed tactics of the group. They are used most often, it seems to me, against blacks, although Oliver Tambo's interview last weekend indicated that white police stations in white communities would now be the target of violence. By now the ANC, like Britain's Anti-Apartheid Movement, is heavily influenced by communists or fellow travellers.

This matters, naturally, since most of us who abhor apartheid want to see South Africa's unfree system replaced by a multi-party, multi-racial democracy and not a one-party totalitarian state of the left. The infiltration of worthy movements by the communists is a perennial problem and all one can do is expose it wherever it occurs without denying the worthiness of the cause. This problem, incidentally, also holds true on the far right, where groups such as the KKK and National Front have tried (albeit with less success than the CP) to make common cause with liberal movements opposing encroachments on human liberty.

On a personal level, my sympathies are with Mandela in spite of his alliance with the Communists. How can one blame a man in his situation for allying himself with the same people that Churchill saw fit to make deals with when the occasion required? If you are drowning and Dracula offers you a hand, the knowledge that once on the river-bank you risk getting the blood sucked out of you seems of secondary importance.

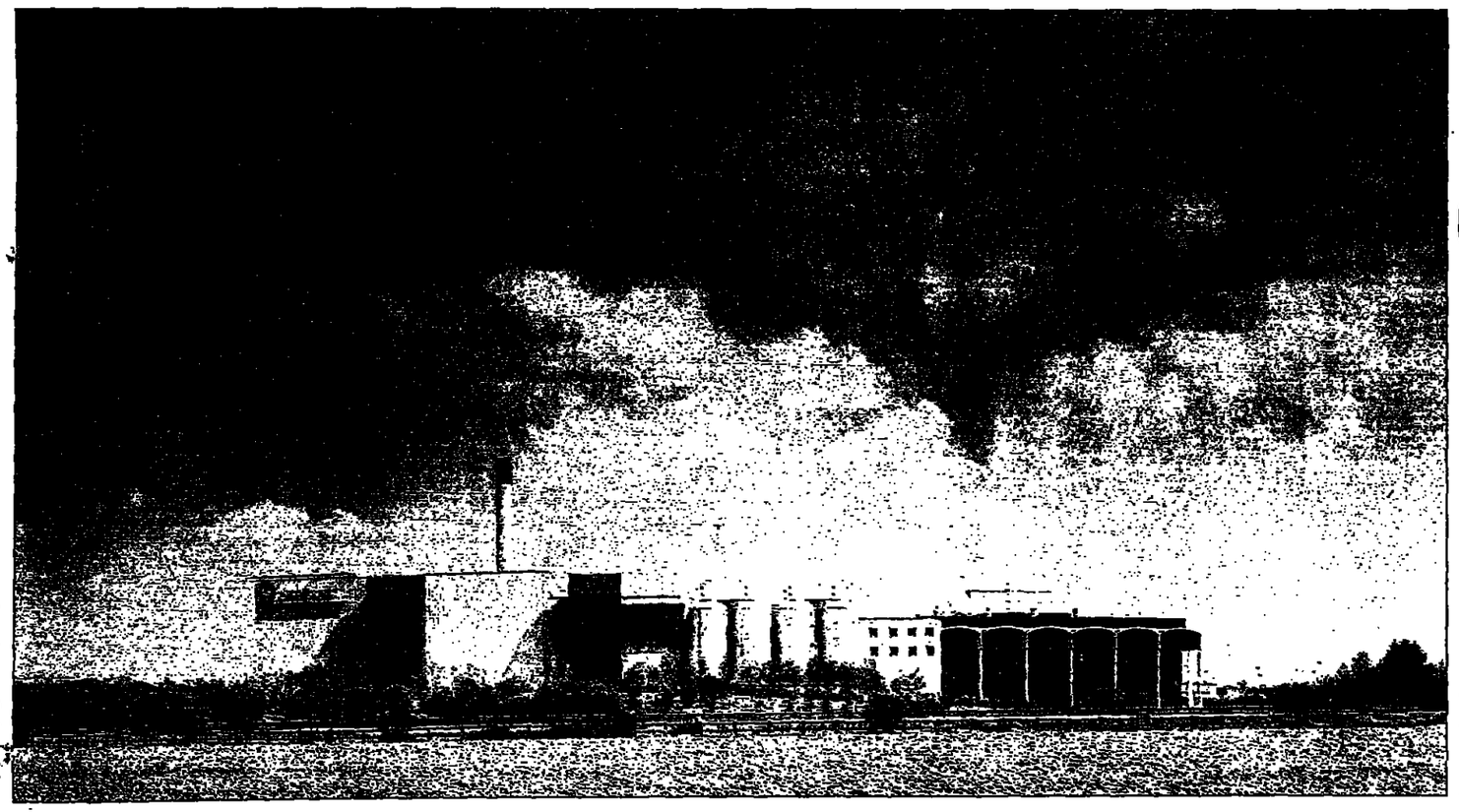
One can't expect rock stars to show great historical knowledge or political acumen

Unfortunately, Mandela and some supporters seem stuck in a bit of a timelock. It seems to me that there is finally an understanding in South Africa that apartheid as envisioned cannot continue. The question for Mr Botha and his government is how to dismantle the apparatus of apartheid without signing a death warrant for their own tribe.

Never mind that all this could have been avoided had the South Africans come to their senses a long time ago. They didn't and one can only deal with reality as it is now. My problem, actually, is not Nelson Mandela. It is that spectrum of opinion that represents itself as *vox populi* from pop stars to Sir Richard Attenborough who help make the ANC and its tactics respectable: they set up a false dichotomy by saying that the best and only way to get rid of apartheid is by supporting Oliver Tambo and his terrorism. I would say that at this point in time, the exact opposite is true. If one genuinely wants to establish a community in South Africa that does not simply duplicate all the horrors of the present regime but with a Marxist tinge à la Mozambique, then clearly one must avoid the ideology and tactics of the ANC.

"We've been quiet too long," said singer Steven Van Zandt mysteriously after several hours of the concert and then launched into a diatribe against "the terrorism of the Government of South Africa". I am always amused when terrorists or their supporters wax indignant about other people's terrorism — even when they are right. At least in opposing armies, soldiers don't wax indignant about the other side being "soldiers". Of course one can't expect rock stars — particularly rock stars in bulk — to display the greatest historical knowledge or political acumen.

The Charter of the BBC calls for impartiality in matters of controversy or social policy. One approves of an effort at objectivity, so long as it does not deteriorate into a fairness arrived at by strict neutrality between good and evil. In this case, however, the fact of the concert, never mind what was said in it, was an endorsement of terrorism. It seems to me, a bad and unwise judgement on the BBC's part to broadcast a message that was fundamentally contrary to everything for which the British Crown stands. No matter how sympathetic we all are to the cause itself.



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COURT AND SOCIAL

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WINDSOR CASTLE
June 16: The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, honoured Ascot Races with her presence today.

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 16: The Duke of Gloucester, Patron, Friends of Gibraltar Heritage Society, this morning received Sir Eldon Griffiths (Chairman) and Mr Sam Alper (Vice-Chairman).

In the evening His Royal Highness was entertained at a Banquet by Prince Abdullah bin Abdul Aziz Al Saud, Crown Prince of Saudi Arabia, at the Dorcester Hotel, London W1.

Lieutenant-General Sir Simon Bland was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
June 16: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present this evening at a Gala Performance of the film *A Handful of Dust* given on behalf of Crusaid, at the Cannon Cinema, Shaftesbury Avenue, London WC2.

Lady Mary Mumford was in attendance.

A memorial service for Mr Gerald Micklem will be held on Wednesday, July 6, in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks at noon.

A thanksgiving service for the life of Neville Rayner will be held on Monday, June 27, at 11.45 am at the Priory Church of St Bartholomew the Great, West Smithfield, London, EC1, to which all friends and colleagues will be most welcome.

Luncheons

HM Government
Lady Howe was host yesterday at a luncheon held yesterday at 1 Carlton Gardens in honour of Mrs Mubarak, wife of the President of Egypt.

Royal College of Surgeons of England
King Hussein of Jordan was made an Honorary Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of England yesterday. Afterwards, he was entertained at luncheon at the college by Mr Ian Todd, president.

Diplomatic and Commonwealth Writers Association of Britain
Mr David Howell, MP, was the guest of honour at a luncheon given yesterday at the Royal Commonwealth Society by the Diplomatic and Commonwealth Writers Association of Britain. Mr Kaye Whiteman, president, was in the chair.

Service reception

HQ AFCENT
Air Chief Marshal Sir Joseph Gilbert, Deputy Commander-in-Chief Allied Forces Central Europe, and the British community yesterday evening celebrated the Queen's official birthday with a reception, parade and flypast at HQ AFCENT, Brunssum, The Netherlands. Dr J. Kremers, Governor of the Province of Limburg, and General Hans-Henning von Sandrart, Commander-in-Chief, were the principal guests.

Service dinners

RN Supply and Secretariat
Flag Officers and Captains of the Supply and Secretariat Specialisation held a dinner at the Army and Navy Club last night in honour of Rear-Admiral and Mrs Peter Marsden. Rear-Admiral Brian Brown presided.

Cuidich'n Righ Club
Brigadier K.J. Garner-Smith presided at a dinner of the Cuidich'n Righ, Duke of Albany's Club, held last night at Claridge's hotel. The Earl of Cromartie, president, attended.

HMS Dryad
Commander M.G.R. Hawke presided at the summer mess dinner of the Wardroom Mess of HMS Dryad held last night at Southwick House. Mr R.W.S. Easton was the guest of honour.

Headquarters RAF Support Command
Air Marshal Sir John Sutton, Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief RAF Support Command, and Officers of Brampton Park Officers' Mess held a guest night yesterday evening. Wing Commander P.L. Hickey presided and Wing Commander G.S. Newman also spoke.

Dinners

HM Government
Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, Lady Howe and Cabinet Ministers were hosts at a dinner held on Wednesday at the Natural History Museum to celebrate The Queen's Official Birthday. High Commissioners, Ambassadors, Acting High Commissioners and Chargés d'Affaires were among the guests.

Royal Naval College, Greenwich
A dinner held last night at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, in association with the National Maritime Museum, to commemorate the four hundredth anniversary of the Spanish Armada, Commander A.M. Croxford, Commander of the College, presided and Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, was the guest of honour. The Spanish Ambassador, the Ambassador of Venezuela and Admiral of the Fleet Lord Lewin were among the guests.

Chester Business Club
The Hon Peter Morrison, Minister of State for Energy, was the guest of honour and speaker at the annual dinner of the Chester Business Club held last night at Abbots Well Hotel, Chester. Mr R.T. Hunt, president, was in the chair and the other speakers were Mr Keith Mather, chairman, and Mr Bob Clough-Parker, secretary. The Mayor and Mayoress of Chester were among those present.

Receptions

Lord Windlesham
The Speaker attended a reception given yesterday by Lord Windlesham at the House of Lords to mark the completion of the silver jubilee of the Community Service Volunteers.

Lieutenant Commander Dr M.B. Wignall, RN
Last night Lieutenant Commander Dr Michael Wignall, RN, and Mrs Wignall entertained friends and colleagues in the South Concourse Hall, MoD Main Building, Whitehall, to mark his departure from the Directorate of Naval Warfare and the successful completion of his naval career.

Birthdays today

Sir Derek Barber, conservationist, 70; Mr Kingman Brewster, former American Ambassador, 69; Sir Michael Caine, chairman, Booker, 61; Sir William Dale, legal consultant, 82; Sir Stanley Grinstead, former chairman, Grand Metropolitan, 64; Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter le Cheminant, 68; Mr Ken Livingstone, MP, 43; Mr Kenneth Loach, television and film director, 52; the Very Rev Lord MacLeod of Fuinary, 93; Mr Barry Manilow, singer and composer, 42; Mr Stewart Perowne, orientalist and historian, 87; Miss Beryl Reid, actress, 68; Sir Roy Sisson, former chairman, Smiths Industries, 74; Lieutenant-Colonel A.M. Sprot, Lord Lieutenant of Tweedale, 69; Mr Brian Statham, cricketer, 58; Lord Sudeley, 49; Sir Maldwyn Thomas, former president, Welsh Liberal Party, 70; Professor Sir Alan Walters, political economist, 62.

Ellesmere College

The following awards have been made for September 1988:

Academic: O.S.G. Condy, Winterfold House School, Worcester; S.E. Parry, Prestfelde, Shrewsbury; O.L. Davies, Ellesmere College Lower School; W.L. Dawson, Ellesmere College Lower School; R.H. Ward, Ellesmere College Lower School.

Music: W.A. Barter, Brooklands School, Stafford; H.A. Bewes, Ludlow School; O.S.G. Condy, Winterfold House School, Worcester; N. Goode, Westminster Abbey Choir School; S.E. Parry, Prestfelde, Shrewsbury; R.E. Walker, The Hampond School, Chester; R.R. West, Headington School, Oxford.

Art: P.H. Welton, Ellesmere College Lower School.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
June 16: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present this evening at a Gala Performance of the film *A Handful of Dust* given on behalf of Crusaid, at the Cannon Cinema, Shaftesbury Avenue, London WC2.

Lady Mary Mumford was in attendance.

Today's royal engagements

The Princess of Wales will receive the honorary fellowship of the Faculty of Dental Surgery of the Royal College of Surgeons of England at the Diplomates Ceremony at the college at 11.35.

Princess Margaret, Grand President of the St John Ambulance Association and the Brigade, will attend a banquet and pageant at Blenheim Palace at 8.00, in aid of the St John Ambulance Brigade centenary appeal.

St Catherine's College, Oxford

A gaudy is being held on July 9, 1988, for members of the college who matriculated before 1940 and between 1960 and 1964. Those who have not yet received invitations are invited to write to the Secretary for Alumni, St Catherine's College, OX1 3UJ. Next year's gaudy will be for those who matriculated between 1940 and 1949 and between 1965 and 1969.

Gardeners' Company

The following have been installed as officers of the Gardeners' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr E.G. Chandler; Upper Warden, Mr G.H. Denney; Renter Warden, Mr Alderman D.H.S. Howard.

PUBLIC AUCTION NOTICE

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EXPORT AND PACKING FACILITIES ARRANGED

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R.M. Glaister and Miss C.V.J. Blount
The engagement is announced between Richard, fifth son of Mr and Mrs T. Glaister, of Crofthead, Cumbria, and Catherine, elder daughter of Mr and the Hon Mrs C.C. Blount, of Barkway, Hertfordshire.

Mr H. McNair and Miss C. Dobson
The engagement is announced between Hamish, only son of Mr and Mrs Archie McNair, of Hurlingham Court, SW6, and Istan, Malaga, Spain, and Catherine, younger daughter of Mr and the Hon Mrs Stephen Dobson, of Papplewick Lodge, Nottinghamshire.

Mr N.C. Bramwell and Miss R. Scott
The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs G.C. Bramwell, of Hincaster Hall, Cumbria, and Rona, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.C. Scott, of Ladybank, Fife.

Mr J.P. Brown and Miss J.E. Skan
The engagement is announced between Philip, only son of Dr and Mrs J.M. Brown, of Bramhope, Yorkshire, and Joanne, only daughter of the late Mr J.R. Skan and of Mrs J.R.Skan, of Old Amersham, Buckinghamshire.

Mr R.E. Campbell and Miss C.A. Griffin
The engagement is announced between Roy, son of Mr L.R.E. Campbell and Mrs B.E. Campbell, of Camberley, Surrey, and Celia, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs C.S. Griffin, of Poole, Dorset.

Mr N.E.G. Clowes and Miss J.J.R. Willis
The engagement is announced between Nigel, younger son of Major and Mrs E.B.G. Clowes, of Glade Lodge, Kingswood, Surrey, and Joanna, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs M.J.R. Willis, of Quickswood, near Baldock, Hertfordshire.

Mr H.T. Daniel and Miss Furnell
The engagement is announced between Hugh, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Patrick Daniel, of Quantock Farm, Enmore, Bridgwater, Somerset, and Georgina, only daughter of Major and Mrs P.C.M. Furnell, of Ballycahane, Patrickswell, Co Limerick, Ireland.

Mr C.C. de Falbe and Miss J.L. Day
The engagement is announced between Christian, eldest son of Mr and Mrs C.V.W. de Falbe, of Saffins, Bicknoller, Taunton, Somerset, and Jody, only daughter of Mrs Elly Day, of Charleville Road, London.

Mr A.M. Ellis, RM and Miss V.J. Bartleet
The engagement is announced between Anthony, son of Mr James Ellis, London, and Mrs Kathleen Milner, Stoke on Trent, and Victoria, daughter of Mr and Mrs Stephen Bartleet, Taunton.

Mr T.W. Herlihy and Miss V.C. Graham
The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Herlihy, Cowra, New South Wales, Australia, and Virginia, daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek Graham, Croydon, Surrey.

Mr R.D. Hutchinson and Miss L.S. Walford
The engagement is announced between Robert, younger son of Mr and Mrs E.D.C. Hutchinson, of Hannover, West Germany, and Louise, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Walford, of Baughurst, Hampshire.

Mr C.J. McLean and Miss C.J. Malcolm-Smith
The engagement is announced between Christopher John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Irving McLean, of Nairobi, and Celia Jane, daughter of Mr Ian Malcolm-Smith, of Mombasa, and Mrs Yvonne Malcolm-Smith, of Canterbury, Kent.

Mr S. Pickard and Miss K.L. Price
The engagement is announced between Simon, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J.H. Pickard, of Eldwick, West Yorkshire, and Kathryn Lavinia, youngest daughter of the late Mr R.H. Price, of Shrewsbury and Mme J. Penicand, of Paris.

Mr T.R. Rocke and Miss J. Hardy
The engagement is announced between Timothy Rohan, younger son of Mr and Mrs George Rocke, of Blockley, Gloucestershire, and Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Hardy, of Liphook, Hampshire.

Mr J.D. Snyder and Miss L. Hyams
The engagement is announced between Jeremy David, son of Manny and Sadie Snyder, and Lisa, eldest daughter of Eric and Joan Hyams.

Dr A.N.B. Stott and Miss F.K. Pearson
The engagement is announced between Alexander Norman Barron Stott, of Goring-on-Thames, son of the late Mr and Mrs A.J. Stott, of Aberdeen, and Fiona Kathleen, younger daughter of the late Colonel H.S.I. Pearson and of Mrs Pearson, of Benson, Oxford.

Mr N.A. Walton and Mrs M.B. Robinson
The engagement is announced between Neil Walton, of Horsforth, Yorkshire, and Marie Robinson, of Tenbury Wells, Worcestershire.

Marriage

Mr M.D. Ashmore and Miss D.T. Recalidi
The marriage took place quietly on Thursday, November 5, 1987, at Reading, between Mr Michael Derek Ashmore and Miss Demetra Theodoros Recalidi.

University news

Oxford
The following Class Lists have been published:

Second Public Examination

Natural Science: Pure and Applied Biology

Class I: N R Donlon (LMH); S G Greer (St Cath); C M Harrison (Trin); E J Milner-Gulland (New).

Class II (Div 1): J N Aegerter (Ch.Ch.); A M Bright (St Anne); M J C Brownlow (Trin); M S Chan (Wadh); R Chatterjee (Keble); J Corbridge (St Cath); J J Cooper (Trin); M B Durdy (Ch.Ch.); C V Ensor (Ch.Ch); C A Fraser (St Anne); M A Gilders (New); L N Hall (Wadh); R W Hedley (Keble); F M Hollands (Ch.Ch); R J Iwanicki (Keble); J P Legg (St Cath); K G Lonsdale (St Hild); J McKay (Pemb); S R Mann (Jesus); D G Nolton (Keble); L C Pamplin (Ch.Ch); T P Robinson (St Cath); H Somers (LMH); H Y Sultan (St Edm); A Tilley (Or); E S Woolley (St Cath); T L Yudelman-Bloch (St Hugh).

Class II (Div 2): M E Closman (Keble); R M Crooks (Keble); I J Francis (St Cath); M B Harris (Qu); K E Hubert (Keble); S J Martin (St Hild); S A Mason (Heri); R P Peeters (Pemb); C J Porter (Mert); C A Rootham (St Hild); J Sage (St Cath).

Human Sciences

Class I: L J Casemore (St J); D J Dormor (Magd); S J Elder (St Cath); R K Raistrick (LMH); J M Sanders (Magd).

Class II (Div 1): B S Chan (New); E J Fabian (Jesus); A L Fowler (LMH); S H Gee (Exe); R L Lonnon (LMH); R A Lugg (LMH); C E Noden (Mansf); S H Norris (Univ); L C Parker (New); R M Payne (Som); P A Strauss (Som); H K Wallace (St J).

Class II (Div 2): A C Coke (St Anne); C E Davies (Jesus); N Freud (St Cath); P S Gibbon (Wadh); J M Hindley (Ball); P E M Kempe (St Anne); C Scott (St J).

Fane de Salis (Emm); J A Harrison (Fitzw); A S Holt (John); R E Hutchinson (John); I C Hutchinson Gonzalez (Jesus); D A Loughran (Emm); K M Mighall (Sidney); C D Mitchell (Queens'); J P O'Hara (Fitzw); D W Perry (Fitzw); C S Powell (Cath); F M Rose (Fitzw); J L Shabaya (Fitzw); V R Slater (Selw); M K R Stallard (Selw); D L Wilson (Christ's).

Class III: K C B Stevens (Selw).

Junior Scholefield Prize is awarded to J N S Carleton Paget (Queens').

The Lightfoot Prize is awarded to J Davies-Jones (John).

The Hebrew Prize is awarded to P A Smith (Christ's).

Computer Science (Old regulations)

Class I: P B Austin (Fitzw); P R Clark (Caius); J M S Doar (John); A J Gallear (Emm); R J Phipps (Down); T F Wiegand (Churchill); A J Young (Fitzw).

Class II (div 1): J D Clarke (Caius); M Chopping (Emm); E C de Waal (Pemb); J Mitchell (Queens'); P R J North (King's); D J Rawlings (Clare); S R Robertson (Cath); S D Robinson (Trin).

Class II (div 2): G P Bott (Emm); R A Campbell (Corpus); G R French (Churchill); W J C Galpin (Rob); I R Hames (Girton); J P Major (Christ's); J M McDougall (Pemb); L E J Smyth (New H).

Class III: C J Basson (Girton); K Desai (Girton); C A Harris (Christ's).

Computer Science Part II (General)

Class I: J P M Gosling (Caius); R S Grewal (Jesus); W E D Smith (Clare).

Class II (Div 1): A L Bashforth (Cath); D G Forbes (Queens'); L P Rao (Magd); P J Solomon (Emm).

Class II (Div 2): M P B Faulley (Trin); D E Holladay (Cath); R M Konkol (Caius); M H Walker (Sidney).

Class III: A J Culshaw (Trin H).

The following, who are not candidates for honours, have been granted an allowance towards the Ordinary BA Degree: D A Bayliss (Queens'); R A Ghoshal (Sidney); C I Meldrum (Rob). The following, who is not a candidate for honours, has satisfied the examiners: M D Wheeler (Queens').

Stirling
David Flint has been appointed honorary professor of accountancy.



Reading
Professor H. M. (Monty) Frey (above), professor of chemistry since 1966, has been appointed Deputy Vice-Chancellor for four years from October 1. He takes over from Professor Jack Wrigley, a professor of education, who retires this year.

Cambridge
The following Tripos examination results have been published by Cambridge University:

Archaeological and Anthropological Tripos
PART II
Social Anthropology

Class I: T R H Johnson (Fitzwilliam); D P M Owen (Girton).

Class II (div 1): G J Barrow (Magdalene); E K Berglund (King's); A R Buckley (Clare); E J Capell (Girton); S Cullen (Lucy Cavendish); J P Freeman (St John's); N J Grundy (Jesus); H F Haines (Queens'); M D Kelland (St John's); A Kidani (Pembroke); M H Lazarus (Newnham); J M Morris (Corpus Christi); S J Moyes (King's); K M Paine (Corpus Christi); M J Pannell (Caius); T J Rapaport (Girton); J M Scudamore (Selwyn); N T Shaxson (Sidney Sussex); L G Taylor (Trinity); R J R Templer (Girton); M W Warner (Girton); Wild (Emmanuel); C Wilmot (Girton).

Class II (Div 2): A M T Chapman (King's); J Cherry (Newnham); J A Fox (Selwyn); S C Carter (Clare); R A Gundry (King's); C E Haffner (Robinson); C E D Harrison (Newnham); H J S Ryder (Pembroke); N Williams (New Hall).

Theological and Religious Studies
PART II

* Denotes distinction

Class I: J Davies-Jones (John); D J Drinkwater (Magd); R G Griffith-Jones (Christ's); A F McClelland (AF); P A Smith* (Christ's).

Class II (div 1): W J Anderson (Trin H); S F Besley (Fitzw); J N B Carleton Paget (Queens'); R L Clare (Trin H); N Clemmans (Magd); C G Cullen (King's); E A Culling (Rob); J C Cunliffe (Rob); P Q Deeley (Clare); E S Disley (Corpus); R P Dormandy (ED); G R Fewery (John); J T H Ferrell (Magd); T M Fisk (Clare); I T S Garrett (Jon); S D Greenaway (King's); J D M Hillet (Rob); M J Howe (John); W H Lodge (Trin); G G A McCreery (Selw); M J McLelland (Corpus); P D Miller (Girton); J M Paul (Fitzw); M A C Pletroni (Magd); T F Pyke (Fitzw); V E Roberts (Selw); M D Rogers (Selw); H E S Stevenson (Girton); M J Swarbrick (Fitzw); J G Wallace (Cath).

Class II (Div 2): M A Beckett (Joh); D G Cantrell (Pemb); R B Carron (Pemb); A D B Clayre (Christ's); A J

Dundee
Professor Ian Stevenson, department of pharmacology and clinical pharmacology, has been appointed deputy principal. Professor Alan Vardy, the present deputy principal, has been reappointed to serve as deputy principal and vice-principal until September 1989.

Loughborough
Honorary degrees will be conferred on the following in July:

Peter J. Nevitt, vice-chairman of Iveco-Ford Trucks, DTech; Michel Carpentier, head of the ESPRIT programme (the European strategic programme for research and development in information technology), DSc; Stanley C. Hunt, principal director and assistant to the Secretary General, Council of Europe, DTech; Arthur Graham Lloyd, life member of the university court, DTech; Peter L Bonfield, chairman and managing director of ICL, DTech; Douglas S Haynes, formerly senior assistant registrar at the university, DSc; Dame Margaret Weston, formerly director of the Science Museum, DSc; Dr Jane A Glover, artistic director, London Mozart Players, DLitt; Edward P Thompson, historian, DLitt; Professor David G T Williams, president of Wolfson College, Rouse Ball professor of English law and vice-chancellor-elect of Cambridge University, DLitt.

Honorary degrees will be conferred on the following at a later degree congregation:

Humphrey Lyttelton, jazz musician. DLitt; Col Robert A St George Martin, Lord Lieutenant of Leicestershire. DTech.

Sheffield
The university is to confer honorary degrees on the following in July:

LLD: Professor L M Birt, C S Barker, B E Cotton, D E G Monk.
DSc: S Stearns.
MA: P C Eddington.
MD: Professor J Pindborg.
DEng: Professor G Smedley.
DMet: T J Park.

Hull
Dr Keith Bottomley, reader in the department of social policy and professional studies to be professor of criminology.

Keele
Mr Tim Brighouse, chief education officer for Oxfordshire, has been appointed professor of education from January 1.

Kent
The Kent and England cricketer, Leslie Ames, is to be made an honorary Master of Arts at the Congregation in Canterbury Cathedral in November.

Oundle School

The following scholarships have been awarded for 1988:

13-year-old awards:
Scholarships: D.A. Eckford, Aldwickbury School, Harpenden; T.B. Mitchinson, St Faith's, Cambridge; F.J. O'Hagan, Colet Court, London; B.D.O. Ladd, Stoneygate School, Leicester; T.H.H. Lambert, Waterside School, Bishops Stortford; S.J. Innes, Town Close House, Norwich.
Exhibitions: A.R. Cloake, Kingshott School, Hitchin; W.J.T. Walsh, Beechwood Park School, St Albans; S.D. Wilson, The Cathedral School, Lincoln; M.E. Hollier, Thorpe House, Gerrards Cross; D.E. Johnson, Staindrife Hall, Matlock, Derbyshire; B.W.R. Thorpe, Orley Farm School, Harrow.
Stainforth Scholarship: A. Blackburn, School House, Oundle School.

11-year-old awards:
Preparatory schools continuation scholarships: W.D. Day, Birkdale School, Sheffield; M.G. Jones, Stonefield House School, Lincoln; I.M. Ladder, Grosvenor School, Nottingham; R.J. Means, Beeston Hall, West Runton; N.T. Milsud, Beacon School, Amersham; J.D. Pilch, Town Close House, Norwich; J.B. Scragg, St Faith's, Cambridge; C. Yates, St Edward's School, Reading.

Junior entrance awards:
C.S. Williams, Downley Middle School, High Wycombe; A.J. Living, St Cedds, Chelmsford; A.S.E. Gillard, Duncombe School, Bengeo, Hertfordshire; E.P. Ragg, Red House School, Norton on Tees.
Art Scholarship: J.C. Blackstone, Beaudesert Park, Stroud; O.P. Pugh, St John's College, Cambridge.
Music scholarship: T. Coles, Minster School, Southwell; J.R.A. Morris, Cathedral School, Exeter; N.J. Simpson, St James School, Grimsby; D.E.T. Eaton, Bilton Grange, Dunchurch; P.J. Ogden, Lockers Park School, Hemel Hempstead; T.J. Cooke, The Beacon, Amersham.
Exhibitions: P.D.R. Harris, Town Close House, Norwich.

Appointments

Mr K. A. Richardson, QC, to be a circuit judge on the South Eastern Circuit.

Mr Edward Connolly to be Regional Chairman of Industrial Tribunals at Manchester from August 15.

Sir Robin Butler to be Chairman of the Governors of Harrow School. Mr R.H. Boissier to be deputy chairman.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Edward I, reigned 1272-1307, London, 1239; Pedro Calderón de la Barca, dramatist, Madrid, 1600; John Wesley, Epworth, Lincolnshire, 1703; William Parsons, 3rd Earl of Rosse, astronomer, York, 1800; Charles François Gounod, Paris, 1818; Sir William Crookes, physicist, discoverer of thallium, London, 1832; Igor Stravinsky, Oranienbaum, Russia, 1882.

DEATHS: John III Sobieski, king of Poland, 1674-96, Wilanów, 1696, Joseph Addison, essayist, London, 1719; Lord William Bentinck, governor-general of India 1827-35, Pais, 1839; Richard H. Barham, author of the *Ingoldsby Legends*, London, 1845; Sir Edward Burne-Jones, painter, London, 1898; Dorothy Richardson, novelist, Beckenham, Kent, 1957; John Cowper Powys, novelist, Blaenau, Gwynned, 1963.

Westfield School

Old Girls' reunion at Westfield School will be held on Saturday, June 25, 1988 from 2.00 onwards. Speech Day will be held on Friday, June 24, at 7.30 pm. For further details please contact the school at Oakfield Road, Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE3 4HS. Telephone: 091 285 1948.

Medal award

The council of the Institute of Mathematics and its Applications has awarded the 1988 gold medal to Professor Sir Hermann Bondi, FRS, Master of Churchill College, Cambridge.

Latest wills

Mrs Dorothy Edna Norris, of Doddinghust, Essex, left estate valued at £1,157,894 net.

Miss Annie Jackson, of Horsham, West Sussex, left £177,319 net. After bequests totalling £1,800 and effects she left the residue to the Order of the Cross, London W8.

Mr Phillip Stuart Caton, of Seacroft, West Yorkshire, left £791,053 net. He died intestate.

Dr Nathaniel Allan Miller, of Stoke Poges, Buckinghamshire, surgeon, left £447,670 net.

Mr Henry Oscar Joseph, of St John's Wood, London, former chairman of the Central British Fund for World Jewish Relief, left £1,275,630 net. He left much of the estate to a charitable trust.

Dr Eric Charles Rowlands, of Malvern Links, Hereford and Worcester, left £1,517,628 net.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid):
Blackford, Mr Dennis George, of Calne, Wiltshire..... £597,242
Calder, Mr Ian Wight, of Freshfield, Formby..... £644,493

Westminster Cathedral Choir School

As a result of voice trials, the following boys have been awarded choral scholarships:

Alexander Hoel, St Cuthbert with St Matthias CE School, London, SW6; Mark Kennedy, Our Lady of Ransom RC Primary School, Rayleigh, Essex; Eamonn O'Dwyer, St Joseph's Lower School, Bedford; Martin Pathan, St Cuthbert Mayne School, Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire; Alexander Temmink, Holy Trinity CE Primary School, Northwood, Middlesex; Andrew Watts, St Edward's RC First School, Windsor, Berkshire.

OBITUARY

MARQUIS of SANTA CRUZ

Envoy to London in Franco years

The Marquis of Santa Cruz, who was the Spanish Ambassador to Britain from 1958 to 1972 and who spent a total of 28 years living in this country, died in Madrid on June 15. He was 86.

José Fernández-Villaverde y Roca de Togores, Marquis of Pozo Rubio and Grandee of Spain — the title of Marqués de Santa Cruz, created by King Philip II, came to him through marriage — was a marked Anglophile and this, coupled with his personal charm and tact, undoubtedly helped him overcome the difficulty postwar of being the emissary in London of General Franco.

Pepe Santa Cruz — as he was known to all his friends — was a diplomat of the old school. Distinguished-looking, the soul of courtesy, discreet, unflappable, he was the perfect choice as Spanish ambassador in London during Franco's later years.

To that sometimes difficult-to-deal-with regime, Santa Cruz brought a touch of urbanity that seemed to rise above politics to another, altogether more civilized plane.

Santa Cruz, in fact, had to represent the Franco regime at a most acute phase of the longstanding Gibraltar conflict when in 1969 it implemented a full-scale blockade of the Rock.

During that prolonged crisis, as measures to cut off



Gibraltar's links with mainland Spain mounted steadily, aiming to throttle the colony, Santa Cruz was summoned more than once by Lord Stewart of Fulham, then the Foreign Secretary, to hear strong protests.

Santa Cruz had come to London from three years in Madrid as Under Secretary for Foreign Policy at the Spanish Foreign Ministry, the top career diplomat's post which corresponds to permanent under-secretary at the Foreign Office.

He defended the Franco regime and in a letter to *The Times* in 1961 took public issue with an editorial which had criticized the Caudillo for being apparently uninterested in the future of his country after his own demise. The majority of Spaniards supported him in his tasks, it asserted.

But Santa Cruz, while never ceasing to defend the position of his own government, sailed, sublimely on, greatly assisted in his task by his wife, Casilda.

Part of Santa Cruz's success, and the ease with which he handled his many British contacts, was due to his own life history. A grandfather of his had been Spanish ambassador to London mid last century. Like one of his distinguished predecessors, the Duke of Alba, he became a sort of honorary Englishman.

A graduate of New College, Oxford, he first served as a young attaché in London in 1921. Towards the end of the war, he was Minister-Counsellor in London, and his long tenure as ambassador rounded off a remarkable record.

Despite his personal success, Santa Cruz missed the customary honorary GCVO or a KBE in recognition of his services to Anglo-Spanish relations since Franco could not be invited on a state visit to this country.

When he left London Santa Cruz was widely feted, the Queen gave a banquet for him at Windsor and the Prime Minister dinner at Downing Street.

After his retirement, Santa Cruz, accompanied by his wife, would often return to London to see their friends and indulge in his favourite sport of shooting high-flying pheasants.

PROF PATRICK HAMILTON

Professor Patrick Hamilton, Professor of Community Health at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine since 1982, died on June 12 at Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso, aged 53.

When, in 1975, the World Health Organization decided to launch the Caribbean epidemiology centre at Port of Spain, Trinidad, Hamilton was the ideal choice to direct an enterprise which needed his professional experience, leadership, diplomacy and social skills.

During the five years he directed CAREC Hamilton created an international institution which helped Caribbean countries to control communicable diseases; to develop skills in statistics and epidemiology; and to build up their own laboratory services.

In 1979 he had been appointed a member of the independent commission to advise the World Health Organization, the UN Development Project and the World Bank on the Onchocerciasis (river blindness) control programme in seven West African countries.

In 1984, he became a member of the WHO expert advisory committee on the programme and he was visiting its headquarters in Ouagadougou when he died.

Hamilton was a son of the manse whose father, a man of liberal views and social conscience, had a great influence on him. He was educated at Winchester, Cambridge, and Edinburgh, qualifying in 1958.

It was as a medical officer with the Brigade of Gurkhas in Nepal that he acquired his interest in tropical diseases. In 1963 he became lecturer in medicine at Makerere Medical School in Kampala, Uganda — then probably the best medical school in Africa.

There he developed his interest in epidemiology and the evaluation of health care, carrying out research on sickle cell disease, tropical splenomegaly and tetanus.

He became lecturer in epidemiology at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine in 1966, leading the analysis of a cardio-respiratory survey among 20,000 civil servants. This research, which still continues, has earned worldwide attention for the light it throws on the causes and prevention of heart disease.

In 1971 Hamilton became first head of the school's tropical epidemiology unit, applying himself to problems such as river blindness in Cameroon; schistosomiasis in Sudan; arbovirus infection in Kenya; and hospital records and health care evaluation in Uganda.

He leaves a widow, Fiona, and one son and one daughter.

LIEUT-GEN PREM SINGH GYANI

Lieut-Gen Prem Singh Gyani, who died on June 3, aged 77, was a distinguished Indian Army officer who also served with the United Nations, in the Gaza Strip and in Cyprus.

In January 1964, with Greek and Turkish Cypriots suspicious of each other and preparing for a showdown, Gyani was sent to Cyprus as the personal representative of U Thant, the then UN Secretary-General.

During his time in Nicosia he supervised the creation, and became the first commander, of the UN peacekeeping force. Troops from the United Kingdom, Canada, Denmark, Ireland, Sweden and Finland served under him. UNFICYP, as it came to be called, has been in existence ever since.

Gyani laid down as a principle that it was the task of a UN force to keep the peace between the warring communities, and that it could never be expected to take sides. This attitude Archbishop Makarios found difficult to understand. But Gyani was not a man to be browbeaten.

Gyani could indeed be outspoken, which did not make him popular in certain political circles in India, and he never attained appointment as Chief of the Army Staff in New Delhi. This was a great disappointment to him.

He had his first experience of serving internationally in 1954 when he was alternate delegate on the commission for supervision and control in Indo-China.

In December 1959 Gyani was again sent to the international arena, when, at 48 hours notice, he took over as commander of the United Nations Emergency Force in the Gaza Strip. The force comprised units from Brazil, Canada, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Yugoslavia and India. He stayed in Gaza till the end of 1963.

This was followed by a brief two months as commander of the UN Observer Group in Sanaa in North Yemen.

Born into a respected Sikh clan Gyani was commissioned into the fledgling Indian Artillery, and throughout his life he was proud of having been one of the first Indian Gunners.

He saw action during the War with the Second Field Regiment, in Burma, and was involved in the battles of Kohima and Imphal.

After independence, he became the Indian Army's director of artillery and later first Indian commandant of the Military Staff College at Wellington, in South India.

Retiring in 1964, he became a director of the Birla Institute of Technology at Ranchi.

Gyani was a modern, secular-minded Sikh officer, with an over-riding commitment to his country and what he perceived as its principals of tolerance, acceptance and dedicated service.

MR DAVID GRACE, QC

Mr David Grace, QC, who died on June 9 at the age of 43, was in a different mould to most of those who practise commercial law at the bar.

Born and brought up in Liverpool, and educated at Birkenhead School, he claimed that he only obtained a grant to attend Exeter College, Oxford, by insisting upon a personal interview with the chairman of his local education authority, in order to persuade him that young men from the North might benefit by attending Oxford and should be able to study law.

Oxford may have contributed to his education, but did little to change the man. He retained a pride in his origins and remained a blunt-speaking Northerner with none of the pomposity that many associate with his profession.

The same persistence in seeking to persuade those in authority as he had shown in his youth, accompanied by no great pretence of respect, made him an immensely popular advocate with his clients and colleagues in the law alike.

It was said that solicitors used to attend court on summons days for the pleasure of hearing him stand up to certain judges in argument.

But his success was founded on his natural intelligence and wit, a delightful sense of humour and a sound knowledge of the law coupled with an encyclopaedic memory, as much as on his force of character.

As union counsel, he practised almost exclusively in the commercial and Admiralty courts, and before the appeal tribunals of commodity associations.

But since his appointment as Queen's Counsel in 1985 and as an assistant recorder of the Crown Court, it was to be expected that he would play an increasing role, as advocate or judge, in wider areas of the law.

Grace was chairman of the Wimbledon Labour Party. He is survived by his wife, Eileen, and three children.

Church news

Appointments
The Rev John C Ansell, curate, Holy Trinity, Larkfield, and St Peter and St Paul, Leybourne, diocese of Canterbury, to be team vicar, Christchurch, East Sheen, diocese of Southwark.

The Rev Kenneth Beake, Vicar, St Martin's Hill, diocese of York, to be diocesan director or ordinands for the episcopal area of Ramsbury, and priest-in-charge, Great Wishford and South Newton, diocese of Salisbury.

The Rev Alan M Boyd, Chaplain, Reading University, diocese of Oxford, to be Chaplain, East Birmingham Hospital, diocese of Birmingham.

The Rev J Keith Brigham, priest-in-charge, St

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

"For they that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit."
-Romans 8 : 5

BIRTHS

AMERON - On June 12th 1988, to Annie McClure and Ian Sandifer Cameron, a son. James Alec Cameron, a brother for Zara Alexandra.

BEVER - On June 15th, to Letty (née Minns) and John, a son, a brother for Eleanor.

BINLADEN - On June 16th, 1988 in Jeddah to Caroline (née Carey) wife of the late Salim Binladen, a daughter.

BOWDEN - On June 9th, in Marbella to Yely and Nigel, a daughter, Christina Isabel, a sister for David.

BROOKLAND - On June 14th 1988, to Gudrun (née Jaeckel) and Nicholas, a son, Christian John Ramsay, a brother for Tamara.

BUXTON - On June 11th, 1988 to Alison and Simon, a son, Christopher John Noel.

CLIFFORD - see Harmon.

CLIFFORD - On June 9th 1988, to *Anne Clifford and Bruce Harmon*, a daughter, Georgina Amy. Many thanks to staff at St Thomas Hospital.

COLLYER-BRISTOW - On June 13th, at The Westminster Hospital, London, to Alison (née Fairgrieve) and Simon, a son, Frederick John, a brother for Eleanor.

DAVISON - On June 16th 1988, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Lucy (née Barker) and Guy, a son, William Patrick George.

ELLERY - On June 10th, 1988 to Deborah and John, a son, James Henderson.

EVELEIGH - On June 8th to Alison (née Amalie Williams) and Peter, a daughter, Anna Jane Francesca, a sister for Melissa and Michael.

FARQUHARSON - On June 16th at Bad Dürkheim, to Marina (née Gobi) and John James, a daughter Francisca Alexandra.

FOKSCHANER - On June 14th, 1988 to Rosamund (née Turner) and George, a son, Edmund.

FULLER - On June 13th, to Eleanor (née Breedon) and Simon, a son James Francis, a brother for Edward

GREEN - On 14th June, to Sarah (née House) and Richard, a son, Edward Richard.

GRUNEBAR - On June 8th 1988, at Westminster Hospital, to Hilary (née Dobson) and Paul, a son, Oliver Felix, a brother for Harry.

LE FLUFY - On June 12th, 1988 at Cambridge, to Patricia and Michael, a daughter, Georgina Elizabeth, a sister for Edward.

MACLURE - On June 13th 1988, to Lindsay (née Allison) and David, a son, Henry, a brother for Richard and Victoria.

McEWEN - On June 10th 1988, in Colchester, to Coral (née Chichester) and Christopher, a daughter, Sabrina Caroline, a sister to Rosanna and Alexia. Thanks to God and all the hospital staff.

NEIL - *On May 22nd 1988, to Philippa* (née Dawe) and John, a son, Robert John, a brother for Lorna.

REID - On June 10th, 1988 to Alanna and John, a son, a brother for Hamish, Deo gratias.

SMITH - On June 11th, 1988 at King's College Hospital, London, to Kathryn (née Gibbs) and Matthew, a daughter, Amy India.

TWIST - On June 5th, 1988 to Melissa (née Beanland) and Patrick, a son, Freddie, a brother for Jemima.

TYNDALL - On June 8th, 1988 to Rebecca (née Bureau) and Mark, a daughter, Clare Conacher.

WATTS - On June 10th, to Jane (née Bond) and Jonathan, a daughter, Elizabeth Sarah.

WINTOUR - *On June 16th, at the* Portland Hospital, to Susan (née Ward Thomas) and Richard, a daughter, Mary Eleanor.

WORTHINGTON - On June 3rd 1988, to Juliet (née Medhurst) and David, a son, Thomas Roland.

DEATHS

BARRATT - On June 15th, peacefully at home, aged 86, Isabel Vaughan, ('Sauce'), widow of Sir Sydney Barratt, dearly loved mother of Mary and John and grandmother of Catherine, Tom, Matthew and Sophie Scott. Funeral Service on Tuesday 21st June at St.Thomas-a-Becket, Widcombe, Bath at 2 p.m.

BINLADEN - On May 29th, 1988 in a flying accident in the *U.S.A.* Salim Mohamed beloved husband of Caroline and father of Sara, Salman and Sama'a. 'Inna Lillahi Wa Inna Ilayhi Ragioun'.

D'ABREO - On June 15th, Alfred Rudolph of Karachi, Pakistan. Dearly loved husband of Theresa and father of Michael (deceased), John, Helen and Andrew.

ELIOT - On June 15th, peacefully, Laurence William, sadly missed by his family and many friends. Cremation private. Thanksgiving service to be held later. Please no letters. Donations if desired for injured Jockeys Fund c/o Camp Hopson and Company Ltd, Northbrook Street, Newbury.

ENNIS - On June 7th 1988, suddenly in hospital, Charles Patrick Ennis B.E.M. of Cardiff, formerly an H.M. Inspector of Immigration. Beloved husband of the late Mary Margaret Hamilton Ennis, loving father, much loved grandfather, and dear brother. Further information Tel: 0734-771971.

FLAVIN - On June 15th 1988, at Reading, Dr Michael Joseph, much loved husband of Ita, adored father of Mary, Philomena and Joseph and grandchildren. Requiem Mass at English Martyrs Roman Catholic Church, Reading on Tuesday June 21st at 10.30 am.

GREENE - On June 14th 1988, peacefully at Sussex County Hospital, Brighton, Mary (née Hill), formerly of Newtown Hill, Leixlip, County Kildare. Deeply and sadly missed by her children Roger and Robin, grandchildren and family. Requiem Mass at Sacred Heart Church, Norton Road, Hove, Sussex on Friday June 17th at 1.00 pm .

HAWCROFT - On June 13th 1988, suddenly on holiday in Italy aged 63, Francis Wilson Hawcroft. Funeral private. No flowers. Memorial Service will be held. Donations if desired, to Whitworth Centenary Extension Appeal, Whitworth Art Gallery, Oxford Road, Manchester M15 6ER. Enquiries to R. Pepperdine & Sons Ltd. Tel: 061 881 5363.

HILL - On Saturday June 11th in hospital, Marcus, formerly of Egypt and London aged 86. Much loved by his late wife Vera and by daughter Thelma. Funeral service 11.15am Monday, June 20th at Putney Vale Crematorium. All flowers to P W Ballard, 308 Old Brompton Rd, SW5. Donations to Imperial Cancer Research Fund, Lincoln's Inn Fields, WC2A 3PX.

HORNHOUSE - On June 14th 1988, peacefully at the Lady Mary Nursing Home, Tunbridge Wells, Ruth (née Lambert) much loved wife of the late Reverend Graham Hobhouse. Funeral Service on Wednesday June 22nd at St Thomas' Church, Groombridge, 2.15 pm. Family flowers only but donations if desired to The Dorothy Kerin Trust, Burrswood, Groombridge, Kent.

MACKIE - On June 13th 1988, peacefully in Dundee, George Adam Mackie, dearest husband of Mary Mackie and loving father of Ian. Service of Thanksgiving on Friday 17th June in Barnhill St. Margaret's Church at 1.30pm. Interment thereafter, private. No flowers please.

ROBERTSON - On June 14th 1988, Vera, widow of Harold John Robertson M.C., dearly loved mother of Isabel and grandmother of Peter, David and Andrew Saville. Funeral Service at Holy Trinity Church, Eastbourne on Tuesday June 21st at 1.15pm followed by private cremation. Family flowers only but donations, if desired, to London City Mission, c/o Holy Trinity Parish Office, Trinity Trees, Eastbourne, BN21 7JP.

SAVILLE - On June 14th 1988, peacefully at home, Evelyn Joan, widow of John Henry and beloved mother of Shirley and Jennifer. Funeral Service at St. Peter's Church, Petworth on June 20th 1988 at 2 p.m. Family flowers only. Donations for Cancer Relief (Macmillan Fund) may be sent c/o A. E. Bennett & Sons, 54, Sheep Street, Stratford-upon-Avon.

SMITH - On June 14th, 1988 suddenly, Peter Stanislaus Gordon, dear husband of Marcia and greatly loved father of Georgina and Isobel. Requiem Mass St Johns, South Parade, Bath on Wednesday June 22nd at 10.30am. Flowers may be sent to Jolly's Funeral Directors, 7 Windsor Place, Upper Bristol Rd, Bath.

TAYLOR - On June 14th, peacefully at home after a short illness, Kathleen Mary (Mollie) née Millard. Widow of Reg, beloved mother of Keith and Jacqueline and much loved grandmother. Funeral Service at Lodge Hill Crematorium, on Monday 20th June, at 12.50 pm. Private interment at Cricket St. Thomas, Somerset. Family flowers only to Thos Furber & Co. Harborne, Birmingham.

THOMAS - On June 13th 1988, H.M.V. at Newlands House, Mealsgate, Carlisle, aged 76 years.

TOOTH - On June 10th, suddenly at home, Nicholas Alfred, aged 48 years. Adored son of Irene and twin of Raymond, brother of Andy, uncle of Julia. Funeral service at Golders Green Crematorium, Hoop Lane, London NW11, on Tuesday June 21st, 1988, at 11am. Flowers to J H Kenyon, 83 Westbourne Grove, London W2 by 9.30am.

VINCE - On Wednesday June 15th, peacefully in Sobell House, Margaret Elizabeth Vince (née Moon) of Warmington, Banbury, dearly loved wife of Nigel and mother of Anne-Marie and Simon. Funeral Service at Warmington Church, near Banbury on Monday June 20th at 3.00 pm. (allow time for parking). Family flowers only, donations in lieu of flowers to Katharine House Hospice, c/o J. & M. Humphris, Albert Street, Banbury, Oxon.

WARD - On June 14th 1988, in his 93rd year, peacefully at Henfield, Harry Ward, C.B.E., formerly of The Foreign Office. Beloved father of Jean, Frederick, Pamela and Michael. Funeral at Breakspear Crematorium, Ruislip, 3.30pm, June 21st.

WARD - On June 16th, Viscount Ward of Witley PC, peacefully after a brief illness at St Stephens Hospital. Funeral for family and close friends at St Michaels Church Aynho, 12 noon Monday June 20th. Memorial service in London to be arranged later.

WATSON - On Tuesday June 14th, at home, William H. Watson, M.V.O., retired Curator of the Royal Collection at Hampton Court Palace. Funeral Service on Thursday June 23rd at Hampton Court Palace.

WERNER - On June 15th, at St Georges Nursing Home, peacefully aged 78 years, Paul beloved husband of Margaret. Cremation will take place on Friday June 17th, Hoop Lane Crematorium, Golders Green at 12 noon. Family flowers only.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BOSANQUET - A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of David Ives Bosanquet M.M., D.L., will be held in St Mary's Parish Church, Horsham, on Wednesday June 22nd at 2.30pm. Donations in memory may be given to Dr Topham's Cancer Research Fund, St Luke's Hospital, Guildford, Surrey.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

CARRUTHERS - A Memorial Service for John Hilsdon Carruthers will be held in the Guy's Hospital Chapel, St. Thomas St., London SE1 9RT on Wednesday, June 29th at 12 noon.

MONIER-WILLIAMS - Roy and Gladys - lovingly remembered by all their family.

PITT-RIVERS - George Henry Lane-Fox (J.O). Constantly in the thoughts of his friends and Stella.

SMITH - Frank. June 17th 1987. In remembrance of his life, his talent and wit, and our love. Julianna.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

KLEINER-RIRSCHFELD - On June 19th 1938 at Hampstead Synagogue, Mark to Phyllis.

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DR. ELIZABETH FRENCH, MA, PhD, FSA, of Manchester University, to be Director of The British School at Athens from October 1, 1989.

FERREIRA (NÉ TWINE), Bill, Claire & Seymour congratulate David and Lorna on their engagement.

JACK, wonderful memories Lynette and Eve.

JOHN, At last Daffodils are forever. L.

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SCOTLAND. For your holiday needs, see Saturday's UK Holiday Guide, June 25th.

SCROGGIE-CARBY-HALL, Justin, younger son of David and Belle Scroggie of London and Felicity, daughter of Jo and Hilary Carby-Hall of Beverley.

ST.PIRAN'S, Maidenhead. A reunion will be held at the school for all those who left in the years up to 1983. Everyone on our mailing list will shortly receive an invitation, but there are a number of Old Boys for whom we have no current address. If you do not receive an invitation, please get in touch with J.D. Jones, St.Piran's, Maidenhead, Berkshire. SL6 7LZ.

THE REV HIR JAMES. Mr JNR James, youngest son of Mr NDO James, Blaisemore House, Kenbrook, Budleigh Salterton, Devon and the late Mrs James, was ordained deacon by the Archbishop of Perth in St George's Cathedral, Perth, Western Australia on Sunday June 12th, 1988. He has since been appointed curate at Northam, in the Diocese of Perth.

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BLACKHEATH SE3. Stn 5 mins. Beautifully dec v.lge 5 bed hse with all mod cons. 1 acre gdn. £350pw. 01 381 4998.

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CHELSEA overlooking thames, very pretty 2 bed flat, well furnished £250 pw including central heating and hot water tel: 01 3765383

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COVENT GARDEN. Lux 1 bed apt in exclusive quiet sq. Spacious, sunny. Ideal Co let £200 pw. 240 7988 (T).

E. PUTNEY (Cls tube). Modern house, recently dec, available immed. Fully equipped lux kit, reception, 2 dbl beds/study. Ideal office accom. Bathrm, etc. Co. Let. £200 pw. Neg. 01 878 4315. (T)

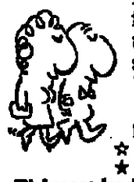
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F W GAPP (

INFORMATION SERVICE

This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Saturday section by a preview of the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN



BOOKING KEY
☆ Seats available
★ Returns only
(D) Access for disabled

THEATRE

LONDON

★ **BACK WITH A VENGEANCE:** Dame Edna Everage back again joshing the possums.
Strand Theatre, Aldwych, WC2 (01-836 2660). Tube: Charing Cross. Mon-Fri 7.30-10.30pm, Sat 6-11pm, mat Sat 2.30-5.30pm, £6.50-£17.50. Ends July 9 (D)

☆ **LE CIRQUE IMAGINAIRE:** Return of Victoria Chaplin and Jean-Baptiste Thierrée in quaint show much loved by fans.
Mermaid Theatre, Puddle Dock EC4 (01-236 5568). Tube: Blackfriars. Mon-Sat 7.30-9.45pm, £8.50-£12.50.

☆ *DRIVING MISS DAISY:* Wendy Hiller, Barry Foster, Clarke Peters in this year's Pulitzer prizewinner: the relationship between an elderly Jewess and her black chauffeur.
Apollo Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (01-437 2663). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 8-9.30pm, mats Sat 5-6.30pm, £5-£14.

☆ **FAÇADES:** *The Sitwells in Tuscany;* Frances de la Tour as Edith and Simon Callow directing.
Lyric Studio Theatre, King Street, W6 (01-741 2311). Tube. Hammersmith. Preview today 2.30pm, and tomorrow 4pm and 8pm, June 20th 8pm. Opens June 21, 7pm, then Mon-Sat 8pm, mats Sat 4pm, £6.

☆ **JAZZ AND THE BLUE KITTEN:** English runaway in 1952 Greenwich village discovers jazz. First of a trilogy integrating modern jazz with theatre. Original jazz score by Jamie Talbot.
Soho Poly, 16 Riding House Street, W1 (01-636 9050). Tube: Oxford Circus. Mon-Sat 8-10.20pm, £4.50.

☆ **NO SUGAR:** 40 tons of sand and a largely Aboriginal cast in Jack Davis's play about Australia's first-comers.
Riverside Studios, Crisp Road, W6 (01-748 3354). Tube: Hammersmith. Opens tonight 7-9pm, then Mon-Sat 7.45-9.45pm, mats Wed and Sat 2-4pm, £7.50.

★ **WINNIE:** Musical aiming at a portrait of Churchill and missing.
Victoria Palace Theatre, Victoria Street, SW1 (01-834 1317). Tube: Victoria. Mon-Sat 7.45-10.15pm, £7.50-£18.50.

LONG RUNNERS: ☆ **Beyond Reasonable Doubt:** Queen's Theatre (01-734 1166). . . ☆ **The Business of Murder:** Mayfair Theatre (01-629 3036). . . ☆ **Cats:** New London Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 4079). . . ★ **Follies:** Shaftesbury Theatre (01-379 5399). . . ☆ **42nd Street:** Drury Lane Theatre (01-836 8108/9). . . ☆ **Kiss Me Kate:** Savoy Theatre (01-836 8888). . . ☆ **Les Liaisons Dangereuses:** Ambassadors Theatre (01-836 6111). . . ☆ **Me and My Girl:** Adelphi Theatre (01-240 7913/4). . . ☆ **Les Misérables:** Palace Theatre (01-434 0909). . . ☆ **The Mousetrap:** St Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443). . . ★ **Phantom of The Opera:** Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244). . . ☆ **Run For Your Wife:** Criterion Theatre (01-930 3216). . . ☆ **Starlight Express:** Apollo Victoria (01-828 8665).

OUT OF TOWN

BROMLEY: ☆ **Time and Time Again:** Early Ayckbourn: love, cricket and a garden gnome.
Churchill Theatre, High Street (01-460 1401). Mon-Sat 7.45pm, £5-£9.

FILMS

■ **Also on national release**
☎ **Advance booking possible**

■ **BABETTE'S FEAST (U):** Stéphane Audran as a famous Parisian chef who tests her skills on a religious community (105 min).
Chelsea (01-351 3742). Progs 2.10, 4.20, 6.35, 8.50.
Minema (01-235 4225). Progs 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00.
Cannon Premiere (01-439 4470). Progs 2.40, 5.00, 7.25, 9.45.
Renoir (01-837 8402). Progs 2.10, 4.20, 6.35, 8.50.

■ **BRIGHT LIGHTS, BIG CITY (18):** An aspiring writer on the skids in New York. With Michael J Fox. (107 min).
Leicester Square Theatre (01-930 5252). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.40.
Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644). Progs 12.40, 3.05, 5.35, 8.25.
Screen on the Green (01-226 3520). Progs 2.15, 4.20, 6.45, 8.50.

■ **HELLO AGAIN (PG):** Shelley Long as the wife who returns from the grave to find her husband otherwise engaged (96 min).
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 2.20, 4.25, 6.35, 8.45.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 2.10, 4.05, 6.15, 8.30.
Warner West End (01-439 0791). Progs 2.10, 4.20, 6.30, 8.40.

■ **THE LAST EMPEROR (15):** The story of Pu Yi, China's last imperial ruler (162 min).
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 2.30, 7.40.
☎ **Lumière** (01-836 0691). Progs 1.20, 4.35, 7.55.
☎ **Screen on Baker Street** (01-935 2772). Progs 3.20, 7.45.
Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644). Progs 2.00, 7.30.
Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 2.30, 7.30.

MAN ON FIRE (18): Vigilante melodrama with plenty of blood and tears, with Scott Glenn as the bodyguard who goes on the warpath when his young employer is kidnapped (92 min).
Cannon Panton Street (01-930 0631). Progs 2.45, 5.05, 7.25, 9.50.
Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148). Progs 2.00, 4.10, 6.20, 8.30.

MAYBE BABY (15): Molly Ringwald cries her eyes out as the high school student with a baby on the way (98 min).
Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772). Progs 2.00, 4.15, 6.30, 8.40.
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 2.05, 4.15, 6.30, 8.45.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 2.15, 4.15, 6.25, 8.35.

OVERBOARD (PG): Goldie Hawn as a rich bitch who gets her comeuppance when she falls off her yacht and suffers from amnesia (112 min).
Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 2.45, 5.30, 8.25.
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 2.45, 5.25, 8.15. **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636). Progs 2.00, 6.00, 9.00.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 1.25, 3.35, 5.55, 8.20.
☎ **Plaza** (01-200 0200). Progs 12.05, 2.25, 4.45, 7.15, 9.30.

■ **PLANES, TRAINS AND AUTOMOBILES (15):** An advertising executive (Steve Martin) and a shower curtain ring salesman (John Candy) on a nightmare journey (100 min).
Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 2.00, 4.15, 6.30, 8.45.
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 1.55, 4.10, 6.20, 8.35.
☎ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636). Progs 2.00, 4.30, 7.00, 9.15.
Empire Leicester Square (01-200 0200). Progs 12.45, 2.45, 5.00, 7.30, 9.45.

PRISON (18): Lane Smith as the guilt-ridden warden who once watched an innocent man fry (103 min).
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 1.50, 4.05, 6.15, 8.30
Cannon Prince Charles (01-437 8181). Progs 1.45, 3.50, 6.10, 8.15.

SHY PEOPLE (15): Barbara Hershey as the half-crazed mother in the Louisiana swamps visited by a journalist relative from New York (98 min).
Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148). Progs 2.45, 5.25, 8.00.

SUSPECT (15): Cher and Dennis Quaid star in Peter Yates's courtroom thriller (135 min).
Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 2.30, 5.15, 8.20. **Cannon Chelsea** (01-352 5096). Progs 2.00, 5.25, 8.10.

■ *THREE MEN AND A BABY (PG):* Tom Selleck, Ted Danson and Steve Guttenberg play confirmed bachelors suddenly thrust into the problems of babycare (103 min).
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 1.55, 4.00, 6.15, 8.30.
☎ **Warner West End** (01-439 0791). Progs 1.50, 4.05, 6.25, 8.40.

■ *THE UNBEARABLE LIGHTNESS OF BEING (18):* A story of love and political consciousness set against the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia (172 min).
Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772). Progs 2.40, 7.10.
☎ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636). Progs 1.25, 5.00, 8.35.
Curzon West End (01-439 4805). Progs 1.30, 4.45, 8.00.

■ **WALL STREET (15):** Michael Douglas won an Oscar as the amoral wheeler-dealer; Charlie Sheen co-stars as his naive protégé (126 min).
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 2.25, 5.45, 8.30.
Odeon Leicester Square (01-930 6111). Progs 1.45, 5.10, 8.20, 11.45.

TOP FILMS AND VIDEOS

LONDON:

1	(1)	Wall Street
2	(2)	Planes, Trains and Automobiles
3	(—)	Bright Lights Big City
4	(—)	Overboard
5	(5)	Suspect
6	(6)	The Last Emperor
7	(7)	The Unbearable Lightness of Being
8	(3)	Three Men and a Baby
9	(9)	Babette's Feast
10	(—)	Hello Again

Supplied by *Screen International*

OUTSIDE LONDON:

1	Three Men and a Baby
2	Planes, Trains & Automobiles
3	Wall Street
4	Suspect
5	A Prayer For The Dying

Supplied by: *Screen International*

UNITED STATES:

1	(1)	Crocodile Dundee II
2	(2)	Big
3	(—)	Big Business
4	(—)	The Presidio
5	(—)	Poltergeist III
6	(2)	Rambo III
7	(4)	Funny Farm
8	(5)	Willow
9	(7)	Beetlejuice
10	(6)	Colors

Supplied by: Exhibitor Relations Co Inc/*Screen International*

VIDEO RENTALS:

1	Full Metal Jacket
2	Flight of the Navigator
3	Beverly Hills Cop II
4	Wish You Were Here
5	Roxanne

Supplied by: *Video Business*



The year of the dinosaur

China is now one of the most important areas for the excavation of dinosaurs, and in this Year of the Dragon, has loaned six of its biggest and best specimens for an exhibition which opens today. The dinosaurs arrived, dismantled, in 61 crates; for the past few weeks they have been carefully re-assembled by four highly-skilled technicians from the Institute of Paleontology and Paleoanthropology in Beijing. The oldest of the dinosaurs (called, in China, Konglong or "Terrible Dragon") is *Lufengosaurus*, one of the most complete skeletons ever discovered in China, found in Yunnan Province in rocks more than 200 million years old. The heaviest is *Mamenchisaurus*, which at 22 metres (72 feet) long and four metres (13 feet) high would have weighed in live at 30 tonnes. *Chinese Dinosaurs* can be seen at the Natural History Museum, Cromwell Road (01-589 6323), Monday to Saturday, 10-6pm, Sunday 1pm-6pm. Museum admission, £2. Until January 31.
Judy Froshaug

CONCERTS

☆ **LONDON BACH:** The London Bach Orchestra is conducted by Nicholas Kraemer in Cherubini's Elisa Overture. Bach's Suite No 3, Haydn's Symphony No 102 and 12 German Dances by Beethoven.
Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 7.45pm, £4-£8.80.

☆ **LONDON MOZART:** The London Mozart Players perform Vivaldi's The Seasons, Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No 3, excerpts from Handel's Water Music and, with Allen Schiller at the keyboard, Mozart's Piano Concerto K 467, Robert Tear conducts.
Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 7.30-9.35pm, £4.50-£12.50.

☆ **B MINOR BACH:** Ivor Bolton conducts the St James Baroque Players, Singers and soloists in Bach's Mass in B minor. This is part of the Lufthansa Baroque Festival.
St James's, Piccadilly, London W1 (01-434 4003), 7.30pm, £5-£10.

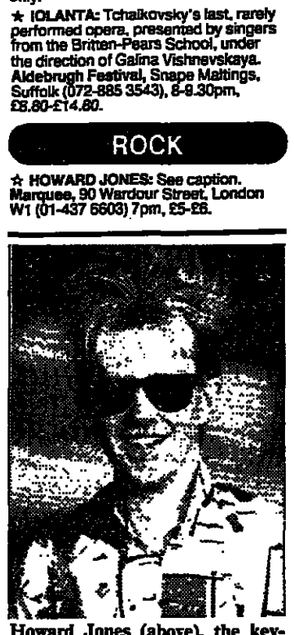
OPERA

★ **DIE ENTFÜHRUNG AUS DEM SERAIL:** Kurt Streit is the Belmonte in Glyndebourne's strongly cast revival of Mozart's Turkish opera.
Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex (0273 541111), 5.40pm-9.40pm, returns only.

★ **IOLANTA:** Tchaikovsky's last, rarely performed opera, presented by singers from the Britten-Pears School, under the direction of Galina Vishnevskaya.
Aldebrugh Festival, Snape Maltings, Suffolk (072-885 3543), 8-8.30pm, *£8.80-£14.80.*

ROCK

☆ **HOWARD JONES:** See caption.
Marquee, 90 Wardour Street, London W1 (01-437 6603) 7pm, £5-£6.



Howard Jones (above), the keyboard-wiz pop star appears tonight at the Marquee (see listing) before performing at tomrrow night's Amnesty International Festival of Youth in Milton Keynes. In the wake of the Nelson Mandela Concert at Wembley last weekend, Howard Jones will be singing alongside Aswad, Joe Strummer and The Stranglers on Saturday and Aztec Camera, Big Audio Dynamite and the Bhundu Boys on Sunday.

★ **WET WET WET:** The cutest Glaswegian pop stars since the Bay City Rollers.
Whitley Bay Ice Rink, Hillheads Road (091 252 6240) 7.30pm, £7.50.

☆ **BEAT FARMERS:** Led from behind by the Falstaffian figure of drummer Country Dick Montana, these roots rockers from San Diego are possibly the finest bar-band in the world.
International, 47 Anson Road, *Manchester (061 224 5050) 8pm,* £3.50-£4.

☆ **LYLE LOVETT:** Exceptional Texan New Country talent, performing with his Large Band and supported by the Canadian, lower case country punks, k.d. lang and the reclines.
Town & Country, 8-17 Highgate Road, *London NW5 (01-267 3334)* 7.30pm, £6.50.

JAZZ

☆ **PINSKI ZOO:** First of two nights from Jan Kopinski's vaguely "harmolodic" quartet, promoting a new LP "Rare Breeds".
Jazz Cafe, 56 Newington Green, London N16 (01-359 4936) 8.30pm, £3.

☆ **MR GONE:** John Etheridge's jazz-rock quartet takes its inspiration from Weather Report.
Cambridge Modern Jazz Club, Flambard's, Rose Crescent, Cambridge (info 0223 62550) 8pm, ring for prices.

☆ **ANDY SHEPPARD:** The addition of percussionist Mamadi Kamara, has given the tenorist's quintet added bite.
West End Centre, Queen's Road, Aldershot (0252 21158) 8pm, £6.50.

☆ **LOOSE TUBES:** There is some fine musicianship amidst the orchestra's undergraduate humour.
Bloomsbury Theatre, 15 Gordon Street, London WC1 (01-387 9629) 8.30pm, £8.

☆ **IRAKERE:** Chucho Valdez's Cuban ensemble is in residence for another fortnight. Tonight's support from the house quintet.
Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747) 9.30pm, £8 (members £6).

DANCE

☆ **BOLERO:** This and other new works by New York choreographer Victoria Marks for British and American dancers.
The Place, Dukes Road, London WC1 (01-387-0031), 8-10pm, £6.

☆ **PULCINELLA:** Richard Alston's *production for Rambert Dance* Company with Glen Tetley's *Pierrot Lunaire.*
Sadler's Wells Theatre, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (01-278-8916), 7.30-10pm, £3.50-£12.50.

GALLERIES

NEW FACES: Frances Burden and Emma Ronay from the Slade, Antonio Arganio and Eliza Bonham Carter from the Royal College of Art and John Dargan from Chelsea are the young hopefuls concerned.
Paton Gallery, 2 Langley Court, London WC2 (01-379 7854), Tues-Sat 11-6pm, free, until July 30.

DAVID HISCOCK: Stylistically painted and manipulated photographs.
Pomeroy Purdy Gallery, Jacob Street Studios, Mill street, London SE1 (01-237 6062), Tues-Fri 11-6.30pm, Sat 11-4pm, free, until July 16.

EDWARD LEAR (1812-1888): A centenary exhibition of paintings and watercolours.
The Fine Art Society, 148 New Bond Street, London W1 (01-629 5116), Mon-Fri 9.30-5.30pm, Sat 10-1pm, free, until July 1.

WALKS

THE BURIED CITY — LONDON BENEATH THE STREETS: meet Blackfriars tube, 11.30am, £3 (also next Fri).

GHOSTS, GHOULS AND HAUNTED TAVERNS: meet St Paul's tube, 7pm, £3 (also next Fri).

HISTORIC WESTMINSTER: meet Westminster tube, 2pm, £2.50.

LIFE IN MEDIEVEAL LONDON: meet Museum of London, 2.30pm, £3 (also June 29).

TALKS

WATERLOO WEEK: Specialist lecture-tour — Wellington as collector: The Arms at Aspley House, by Anthony North of the Victoria and Albert Museum.
Aspley House, Hyde Park Corner, London W1 (01-499 5676), 6.30pm, amission to house £2.

GARDENS

DERBYSHIRE: Fir Croft, Froggatt Road, Calver, via Sheffield; 4m N of Bakewell between filling station and junction of B6001 and B6054; collection box for charities: June 19, July 24, 2-6pm.

GWYNEDD: Penrhyn Castle, Bangor; admission castle and garden £2.20, child £1; family ticket (max 2 adults 2 children) £5.50; garden only £1.10 chd 50p; daily except Tues, open from 11, last admissions 4.30pm.

HAMPSHIRE: Chilland, 4m NE of Winchester between Martyr Worthy and Itchen Abbas, B3047; admission 60p, Suns and Mons June 19 and 20; July 10, 11 and 24; Sept 4 and 5; Oct 16 and 17; 2-7pm.

HEREFORD AND WORCESTER: The Priory, Kemerton, NE of Tewkesbury on B4080; admission £1, every Thurs to end of Sept, also June 19, Aug 28 and Sept 11; 2-7pm.

KENT: Copton Ash, 105 Ashford Road, Faversham; on A251 Faversham-Ashford road opposite E-bound junction with M2; admission 60p, Suns and Weds June 19 and 22; July 17 and 20; Aug 7, 10, 28, 31; Sept 18 and 21; Oct 16 and 19; 2-6pm.

WARWICKSHIRE: Maxstoke Castle, nr Coleshill, E of Birmingham 2¼m E of Coleshill on B4114, right down Castle Lane, Castle drive 1¼m on right; admission 70p, Sun June 19, 2-6pm; Sun July 10, 11-6pm.

OTHER EVENTS

ENGLISH HERITAGE EVENT: Tonight until June 25, except Sunday, nightly performances of Kent Countryside's production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* in the Abbey ruins. Refreshments available.
St Augustine's Abbey, Canterbury, Kent (0227 67345). All performances 7.45pm. Tickets £3-5.

FESTIVAL OF HASCOMBE GARDEN FLOWERS: Last-minute preparations today for the flower festival in this pretty village church, in aid of the funds needed to clean and restore the unique Victorian wall paintings therein.
Hascombe Church, Hascombe, Surrey. Tomorrow and Sun, 11am-5pm.

ESSEX SHOW: Classes and judging in cattle, goats, horses. Flower show and arena events including show-jumping. Dog show Sunday.
The Showground, Great Leighs, Chelmsford, Essex (0245 361266). Today, tomorrow 8am-early evening, Sun, 10am to early evening, £2-£5.50.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET: 1988 summer season includes *Swan Lake, Romeo and Juliet* (Frederick Ashton), *La Sylphide* (Peter Schaufuss), *Sphinx* (Glen Tetley), *Apollo* (George Balanchine), *Song of a Wayfarer* (Maurice Béjart), and *Symphony in C.* July 26-Aug 13.
Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800).

MUSIC AT OXFORD: 1988 programme includes Handel in Oxford festival, and Nuneham Park Picnic Proms; King's Singers; Hanover Band; European Community Chamber Orchestra; Dowland Consort; and Clerkes of Oxenford. July-Oct.
Music at Oxford, 6a Cumnor Hill, Oxford (0865 864056).

LAST CHANCE

CRAFT SHOWCASE: Ceramic and papier maché work by Steven Forster, reflecting his interest in western and eastern iconography. Ends Sun.
Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3002).

BRITISH INTERIOR DESIGN EXHIBITION: Over 20 of Britain's top interior designers in specially created rooms. Ends Sun.
Chelsea Town Hall, King's Road, London SW3 (01-352 1856).

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; Films: Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock: David Sinclair; Jazz: Clive Davis; Dance: John Percival; Galleries: David Lee; Walks and Talks: Greta Carslaw; Other Events: Judy Froshaug; Bookings: Anne Whitehouse; Gardens: Roy Hay.

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 24

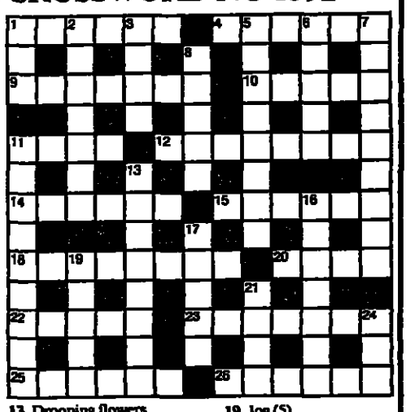
BARZILLAI
(b) An old man of Gilead who helped David with food and drink when he was running for his life from Absalom. On his deathbed David asked Solomon to show kindness to Barzillai's sons.

JAIRUS
(b) The synagogue elder whose 12-year-old daughter turned out to be not dead but sleeping; a scene painted, of course, by Stanley Spencer in his obsession with resurrection.

EBENEZER
(a) The stone that Samuel set between Mizpeh and Shen, and called Ebenezer, saying, "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us"; a popularish Victorian name for boys.

BEZALEEL
(a) The master craftsman and clerk of the works chosen to carry out the *testingly elaborate and meticulously* specified plans for the ark and other sacred furniture ordered by God from Moses on Mount Sinai.

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1592



ACROSS
1 Meagre (6)
4 Tusked sea mammal (6)
9 Rescuer (7)
10 Heathen (5)
11 Scottish church (4)
12 Seasonally inappropriate (8)
14 Snout beetle (6)
15 Champagne (6)
18 Formal social event (8)
20 Merriment (4)
22 Cow mammaries bag (5)
23 Pre-examination school (7)
25 Palm of hand (6)
26 Slander (6)

DOWN
1 Wife's title (3)
2 Unfavourable (7)
3 Plunder (4)
5 Sewn-on decoration (8)
6 Scoundrel (5)
7 US Open champion (5,4)
8 Prostrate (5)
11 Chinese gooseberry (4,5)
13 Drooping flowers climber (8)
16 Insatiable hunger (7)
17 Puccini's scarpia opera (5)
19 Jog (5)
21 Complex network (4)
24 Regret (3)

SOLUTION TO NO 1591

ACROSS: 1 Cold turkey 8 Kampala 9 Swirl 10 Prop 11 Squatter 13 Breve 14 Cabby 16 Casually 18 Ante 21 Groan 22 Stomach 23 Emmetropia

DOWN: 1 Compote 2 Loan 3 Tranquilliser 4 Research 5 Edict 6 Skip 7 Slurry 12 Detainee 13 Bocage 15 Bandana 17 Storm 19 Echo 20 Coup

ENTERTAINMENTS

EXHIBITIONS

THE BRITISH INTERIOR DESIGN EXHIBITION 1988 at Chelsea Old Town Hall, Kings Rd, SW3. Complete room sets by interior designers. All items for sale. Ends 19th June. 11am - 7pm weekdays. 11am - 6pm weekends. Admission £6 incl 64 page catalogue. Reductions for groups, OAPs and students.

OPERA & BALLET

CAMBRIDGE TH July 12 for 9 weeks **New D'OYLY CARTE Opera Co. IOLANTHE & THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD** Book now 01-379 6299.

COLISEUM S 836 3161 CC 240 0258 **ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA.** Tom't 7.30 **The Cunning Little Vixen,** Tomor 7.30 **Fidelio.**

GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA with **The London Philharmonic.** Tom't at 5.40 **Die Entführung aus dem Serail.** Tomor & Thurs at 6.20 **Kat'a Kabanova.** Sun at 5.20. Wed at 6.20 **The Electrification of the Soviet Union.** Few tickets at £22.50 available Wed. For possible returned tickets/recorded info call 0273 541111.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 01 240 1066 / 1911. 24hr info 01 836 6903. S CC 65 empty seats avail on the day (Ex 19 June) Tom't 7.30 **THE ROYAL OPERA** Macbeth. Tomor 7.00 **Anna Bolena.**

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916 First Call CC 24 hr 7 day 240 7200 Eves 7.30pm. Until 25 June **RAMBERT DANCE COMPANY** Tom: Pierrot Lunaire/ Pulcinella.

THEATRES

ADELPHI 836 7611 cc 240 7913 /4 CC 741 9999/ 836 7308/ 379 4444 First call 24hr cc 240 7200 (no big fee) Groups 930 6123 NOW BOOKING TO 2 OCT **ME AND MY GIRL** THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL Nightly at 7.30 Mats Wed at 2.30 & Sat 4.30 & 8.00 **"THE HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN" S Express**

ALBERY 836 3878 cc 379 6565 741 9999 379 4444 240 7200 Groups 240 7941 836 3962 **"EASTENDERS" TOM WATT is THE FOREIGNER** Eves 8 Mats Thurs & Sat 5 **"SEE THIS SHOW" City Limits**

ALDWYCH 836 6404 0641 cc 379 6233/741 9999 First Call 01 836 3464 (booking fee) Eves 7.30 Wed 2.30 Sat 4 & 8 **FELICITY KENDAL HAWTREE ROGER REES in HAPGOOD "TOM STOPPARD'S NEW PLAY IS A BRILLIANT SPY-THRILLER, A MELODRAMA, AND AN ELEGANT BRAIN-TEASER" G.Times.** Directed by PETER WOOD

AMBASSADORS 01-836 6111/2 cc 836 1171. CC with bkg fee 240 7200/01-741 9999/Grp Sales 930 6123. Eves 7.30. Wed mat 3. Sat 4 & 8 **Royal Shakespeare Company's LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES** Winner of 4 **"BEST PLAY"** awards. Seats sometimes available - Call Today!

APOLLO Shaftes. Ave. 01-437 2663 (No Big Fee) CCTB 01-741 9999 (No Big Fee) Open All Hours 01 379 4444 **WENDY HILLER BARRY FOSTER CLARKE PETERS in DRIVING MISS DAISY** by Alfred Uhry Winner 1988 Pulitzer Prize **"A WONDERFUL COMEDY" DMir** Eves. Mon-Sat 8.00 Mats. Sat 5.00

APOLLO VICTORIA SB 928 8665 cc 630 6262 Groups 828 6188 CC Open All Hours 379 4444 1st Call 240 7200 IC Norwich 741 9999 Groups 930 6123 Eves 7.45 Mats Tue & Sat 3.0 **"BREATHTAKING" BBC STARLIGHT EXPRESS** Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER Lyric by RICHARD STILGOE Directed by TREVOR NUNN SOME SEATS AVAIL THIS WEEK OAP's £5 on Tues mats NOW BOOKING TO MAR 31 '89

ARTS S 836 2132. CC 379 4444 24 hrs. 7 days (no big fee) Hall Truck in John Godber's **TEECHERS "MARVELLOUSLY FUNNY"** The Times **"HIGHLY RECOMMENDED...A WINNER" D.Tel** Mon-Thur 8. Fri & Sat 6.30 & 9 Stud.. UB40's. Sav.Clu £1.50 off 1 hr before perf.

BARBICAN THEATRE 01 638 8891 cc (Mon-Sun 10am-9pm) **ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY** Tom't 7.30. Tomor 2.00 & 7.30 **THE MERCHANT OF VENICE** 'Supremely intelligent production' Time Out **TWELFTH NIGHT** rtns Mon 7.30. **JULIUS CAESAR** rtns 22 June. **THE PIT** Tom't 7.30. Tomor 2.0 & 7.30 **TEMPTATION** by Vaclav Havel (Students £5 in adv. £4 mats) **FINAL PERFS 24-25 JUNE!!!**

COMEDY 930 2578/8778 CC 839 1438 (no bkg fee) First Call 836 3464 (bkg fee) CCTB 741 9999 (bkg fee) Grps 240 7941. A New Comedy **EXCLUSIVE YARNS** Previewing from 29 June

CRITERION S 930 3216 CC 379 6565/ 379 4444/741 9999. Groups 836 3962. Eves 8. Thur mat 2.30. Sat 5.30 **"BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST"** D Mail The Theatre of Comedy Company **JOHN QUAYLE URIA STUBBS RAY COONEY GARETH HUNT ANN MACDONALD DENIS ROYCE RAMSDEN NELLS RUN FOR YOUR WIFE! LONDON'S LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY** Written and directed by **RAY COONEY** Over 2000 performances **"SHOULD RUN FOR LIFE" S. Ex**

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & CC 01-836 8108, 01-240 9066/7. Open All Hours 01 379 4444 (no bkg fee) First Call 24hr 7 day cc bkgs on 01 240 7200 (no bkg fee). **David Merrick's 42ND STREET A SHOW FOR ALL THE FAMILY Winner Best Musical Awards 1984** voted **BEST MUSICAL STANDARD DRAMA AWARD LAURENCE OLIVIER AWARD PLAYS & PLAYERS AWARD** Eves 8.0 Mats Wed 3.0, Sat 5.0 & 8.30. Reduced price mat Weds. Students and OAP's standby. ——

DUKE OF YORKS 836 5122 cc 836 9837 240 7200/379 4444/741 9999 **ALAN AYCKBOURN'S "HILARIOUS" S Tel HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES "MARVELLOUSLY ENTERTAINING" Sid "I WAS EXHAUSTED FROM LAUGHING" Radio Lon** Mon-Fri 8 Mat Thu 3 Sat 5 & 8.15

FORTUNE THEATRE 836 2238 cc with agency bkg fee 01 240 7200/741 9999/379 4444. Eves 8.00. Wed mats 3.00. Sats 5.30 & 8.30. **SAM KELLY PATRICIA BRAKE and JEREMY BULLOCH in DANGEROUS OBSESSION** by N.L. Cribb **"NICELY SERVED BACKED EVENINER" D Tel OVER 200 PERFORMANCES!**

GARRICK 379 6107 CC 240 7200 24 hrs 7 days 741 9999/379 4444 open all hours (no bkg fee) Grps 240 7941 Mon to Fri 8pm Mat Tues 3pm Sat 5pm & 8.15pm **MAGGIE CONNOR'S EASY VIRTUE "...a triumph" D.Mail "Shaw to be mischievously hilarious... wonderful stuff" S.Tel 6.Exp**

GLOBE THEATRE 01 437 3667/ 741 9999. First Call 836 3464 (bkg fee). **MAGGIE SMITH MARGARET TYZACK in LETTICE AND LOVAGE** a new comedy by **PETER SHAFFER** with **RICHARD PEARSON** directed by **MICHAEL BLAKEMORE** Eves 7.45. Sat Mat 3.00

GREENWICH THEATRE 01-858 7755, cc 01 858 5900 (no bkg fee) Evenings at 7.45 Mats Sat 2.30 **MARY STUART "Schiller's greatest play... highly recommended"** Ind. **"Enthralling production ... two mesmerising actresses, Paola Dionisotti & Fiona Shaw" Obs.**

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & cc 01-930 9832 For a strictly limited season **PENELOPE KEITH "HAS NEVER BEEN FINER" D.Mail. "IS MAGNIFICENT" FT. ANTHONY HORNBLOW DAVID YELLAND in Terence Rattigan's "MASTERPIECE" D.Mail THE DEEP BLUE SEA** Directed by Alan Strachan Eves 7.30 Mats Weds & Sats 3.00

HAMPSTEAD 722 9301 **AIRSTO-CRATS** by Brian Friel Eves 8pm Sat 4.30pm & 8pm. **"An evening to cherish" Std. "The entire cast are superb" S Tms.**

HER MAJESTY'S Haymarket 839 2244 CC 24hr 379 4444 (bkg fee) 240 7200 (bkg fee) Group Sales 930 6123 **ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S AWARD WINNING MUSICAL THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA** DAVE WILLETTS CLAIRE MOORE MICHAEL BALL Jan Hartley Morris plays Christine at certain performances Directed by HAROLD PRINCE Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3 Sold out all perfs until Mar '89. Queue daily for returns.

LONDON PALLADIUM 01-457 7373 Eves 7.30 Mats. Weds & Sats 2.45 CC 01-457 6891. Party Bookings 01-457 2066. Also 24 hours 7 days a week through First Call 01-240 8423 & 01-836 3464 **"The most spectacular show the West End has seen in years" TODAY ZIEGFELD** A Musical Extravaganza Party Rates available Mon to Thurs eves and Sat mats. excl. Dec 26.

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH 741 2311 Eves 7.30pm Wed & Sat mats at 2.30pm **FAUST ONLY 8 PERFORMANCES TO GO** STUDIO 2.30pm FAÇADES

LYRIC THEATRE 01-437 3686 / 01-734 5166 **EMERALD CITY** A Comedy by David Williamson "Sharp and sparkling ...brilliant comedy" Times Dnt. "Punchy vitality...comedies with wit" Guardian. Eves 8.0 Mats Thurs 3.0 Sats 5.0 & 8.30. Open All Hours 01-379 4444 CCTB 01-741 9999 (No Bkg Fee). First Call 24hr 7 day cc bkgs 01-240 7200 (bkg fee). Grp Sales 01-930 6123 **MUST END JUNE 25**

MAYFAIR CC 629 3036 379 4444 Mon Thu 8 Fri & Sat 5.40 & 8.10 **RICHARD TODD in "The Best Thriller for years" S Mir THE BUSINESS OF MURDER "An unashamed winner" S Exp "Sensational" Times 6TH THRILLING YEAR!**

MERMAID TH. 01-236 5568/638 8891 CC (with bkg fee) 240 7200 & (no bkg fee) 741 9999. Groups 240 7941. Eves 7.30 **VICTORIA CHAPLIN and JEAN BAPTISTE THIERREE in LE CIRQUE IMAGINAIRE "RARE THEATRICAL MAGIC" Gdn "SUITABLE FOR GROWN-UP CHILDREN EVERYWHERE" D. Exp. LIMITED SEASON**

NATIONAL THEATRE SE1 Box Office & CC 01-928 2252 Agencies bkg fee: 379 4444/ 240 7200/741 9999 **NATIONAL THEATRE OLIVIER** Tom't 7.15. Tomor 2.00 & 7.15 **"TIS PITY SHE'S A WHORE** by John Ford Tom't 8.45 LECTURE. **"TIS PITY SHE'S A WHORE** 8.45 min Platform perf all tkts £2 **LYTTELTON** Tom't & Tomor 7.45 (preview) **THE CHANGELING** by Thomas Middleton & William Rowley. **COTTESLOE** Tom't & Tomor 7.30 (previews) **THE STRANGENESS OF OTHERS** by Nick Ward for pubs all theatres from 10am

NEW LONDON Drury Lane WC2 405 0072 CC 404 4079 OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444. Tkts from W H Smith Travel Bureaux

TELEVISION AND RADIO

Compiled by Peter Dear and Jane Rackham

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM.
6.35 Clark and McCullough in *Everything's Ducky* (b/w). **6.55 Weather.**
7.00 Breakfast Time with Jeremy Paxman and Sally Jones. Includes national and international news at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00** and **8.30**; regional news and travel reports at **7.15, 7.45** and **8.15**; *weather at* **7.25, 7.55** *and* **8.25. 8.55** Regional news and weather
9.00 News and weather followed by **Dallas.** JR and Cliff become strange bedfellows, united in concern at the turn of events (r). (Ceefax) **9.50 Lyn Marshall's Everyday Yoga.** *Finger Pulls and Elbow Snaps* (r).
10.00 News and weather followed by **Small World.** *Today's edition in the series* featuring modelmakers and collectors *focuses on David Secret, an* automata maker. Presented by Eric Thompson (r). **10.15 The *Flying Bear* 10.25 Children's BBC.** Programme news and birthday greetings followed by ***Play School*** (r).
10.50 Cricket: Second Test. The morning session of the second *day's play in the game at* Lord's between England and the West Indies. Includes news and weather at **10.55** and **12.00. 12.55** Regional news and weather.
1.00 One O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Weather
1.30 Neighbours. Scott's journalistic efforts make *him* the parish of the parish.
1.50 Cricket and Racing. Further coverage of the Second Test at *Lord's. The commentators are* Richie Benaud and Jack Bannister; Julian Wilson, at *Royal Ascot, introduces the* Windsor Castle Stakes (**2.30**); *the Hardwicke Stakes* (**3.05**); and *the Wokingham Stakes* (**3.45**). The commentators are Peter O'Sullevan, Jimmy Lindley and John Harmer.
3.55 Laurel and Hardy. Cartoon version (r). **4.00 Caterpillar Trail.** The last programme in the nature series **4.15 Paw Paws.**
4.35 *Film: Sky Pirates* *(1976).* A Children's Film Foundation adventure about members of a *model plane club who thwart the* plans of diamond smugglers. Directed by Pennington Richards. **5.35 Neighbours** (r).
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Sue Lawley and Philip Hayton. Weather. **6.35 London Plus.**
7.00 Wogan. Two wrestlers, Cast Iron Caswell Martin and Bear Man John Elijah, give a demonstration of their art, with *comment from Mick McManus;* Dennis Lillee on cricket; Millicent Martin; and a song from Eartha *Kitt*
7.40 Every Second Counts. Comedy quiz show presented by *Paul Daniels.*
8.15 Dynasty. Leslie turns to Alexis for help. (Ceefax)
9.00 *Nine O'Clock News* with Michael Buerk and Philip Hayton. Regional news and weather.
9.30 Rockliffe's Babies. Tension mounts in the black community when a man dies of a drug overdose while in police custody (r). (Ceefax)
10.20 Omnibus: The Bull in Winter — the Last Years of Pablo Picasso (see Choice)
11.20 The 1988 European Football Championship. Highlights from the day's two matches — West Germany v Spain and Italy v Denmark.
12.05am Film: The Ghoul (1975) starring Peter Cushing and John Hurt. *Chiller, set in the 1920s, about two couples who decide to* race each other by motor car from London to Land's End. *On the way fog forces them off* their route and they end up in a *dark and lonely mansion* housing a malelovent gardener and a de-frocked priest. Directed by Freddie Francis.
1.30 Weather.

BBC2

6.55 Open University: Man-Made Macromolecules. Ends at **7.20. 9.00 Ceefax**
9.52 Daytime on Two: a baby is born **10.15 Ceefax 10.38** *Industries of South Wales* **11.00** Storytime **11.18** Mindstretchers **11.23 Ceefax 12.00** *The work of a press* photographer **12.35** On tour with Madness pop group **1.05 Ceefax.**
1.15 Weekend Outlook (r). **1.20 Bertha** (r). **1.38 Walrus** (r).
2.00 News and weather followed by **You and Me** (r).
2.15 Cricket: Second Test from Lord's. Includes news and weather at **3.00. 3.50 News,** regional news and weather.
4.00 Racing, Tennis and Cricket. The King's Stand Stakes (**4.20**) at Royal Ascot; the Pilkington Glass Ladies' Tennis Championships from *Eastbourne; and further coverage* of the second day's play at Lord's.
6.10 Film: *The Falcon and the Co-eds* (1943, b/w) starring Tom Conway. The suave sleuth investigates a murder at an exclusive school for girls. *Directed by William Clemens.*
7.15 Royal Ascot. Highlights.
7.30 Artists on Film. Clips featuring *artists Anthony Green, Robert* Bates, Helen Bradley and Arthur Berry at work and with their *respective families.*
8.00 Weekend. What to do and where to go this weekend in the *London area and the East.* (see Variations for other regional programmes)
8.30 Gardeners' World from King Edward VI School, Lichfield.
9.00 Alas Smith and Jones. Comedy sketches starring Mel and Griff (r). (Ceefax)
9.30 Tommy Smith. A profile of the young tenor saxophonist and his music (first shown on BBC Scotland)
10.20 Cricket: Second Test. Highlights of the second day's *play.*
10.50 Newsnight 11.35 Weather.
11.40 The Week in the Lords.
12.20am International Tennis. Highlights from Eastbourne. Ends at **1.15.**

ITV/LONDON

6.00 TV-am begins with **The Morning Programme** presented by Richard Keys; **7.00 Good Morning Britain** introduced by Anne Diamond and Mike Morris. After Nine's guests include astrologer Russell Grant.
9.25 *Thames news.*
9.30 Cross Wits. Word game introduced by Tom O'Connor. The *celebrity guests are Wincey* Willis and Simon Williams; the viewers' representatives are Gillian Pratt from Stockport and Syd Bambrough of Gateshead **10.00 Santa Barbara 10.25 News headlines.**
10.30 The Time. . .The Place. . . *Mike Scott in London* talks, via satellite, to English football "fans" in Frankfurt and *asks them why they behave* the way they do **11.10 Rainbow.** Puppet series (r). **11.25** *Thames news headlines.*
11.30 Voices in the Dark. *A group of* teenagers talk about the effect *their parents' divorce had on* them and the difficulties they had in adapting to their parents' new relationships. *Presented by* Sally Hawkins (r).
12.00 Gas Street. Music and chat show *presented by Suzi Quatro.* The guests are actor Terence Stamp and violinist Nigel Kennedy
12.30 The Sullivans. Drama serial about an Australian family during the 1940s.
1.00 News at One with Julia Somerville **1.20 Thames news.**
1.30 Randall & Hopkirk (Deceased). Comedy series about a detective with a ghostly partner. Starring Mike Pratt and Kenneth Cope (r).
2.30 *9 to 5.* *American comedy series* about office life. Starring Sally Struthers, Valerie Curtin and Rachel Dennison.
3.00 Take the High Road. Lady Margaret comes to a decision; and the Minister makes an unpleasant discovery **3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 Sons and Daughters.** Australian family drama serial.
4.00 Button Moon. Puppet series (r). **4.10 The Teletubugs** (r). **4.20 Scooby Doo** (r). **4.45 Splash** with Michael Groth and Nino Firetto at the Royal Cornwall Show.
5.15 Winner Takes All. Family quiz
6.00 *The 6 O'Clock Show* with Michael Aspel.
7.00 European Football *Championship.* *Live coverage of* the Group One game in Munich between West Germany and Spain and extended highlights of the other Group One match — Italy v Denmark in Cologne. The commentators are Alan Parry and Martin Tyler with expert *comment from Brian Clough, Ian* St John, Ron Atkinson and Trevor Francis.
9.30 Tales *of the Unexpected:* **Decoy,** starring Susan Penhaligon and Tim Woodward. A *policewoman is detailed as a* decoy to help capture a "kissing" killer but is petrified that *her colleagues will not be able* to reach her in time (r). (Oracle)
10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall *and Carol Barnes* ***10.30 LWT*** **News** and weather
10.35 The London Programme: *Legionnaires' Disease.* Trevor Phillips investigates the outbreak of the deadly disease at the BBC's Broadcasting House in April and discovers that it was an avoidable epidemic.
11.05 Film: Shampoo (1975) starring Warren Beatty, Goldie Hawn and Julie Christie. Comedy drama about a Beverly Hills hairdresser who seduces his glamorous clients — much to the chagrin of *his regular girlfriend.* Directed by Hal Ashby.
1.00 Night Network includes news of Route 88, the Country Music Association's music festival *being held at various venues* during June and July.
4.00 Baseball '88. Cincinnati v Los Angeles.
5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at **6.00.**

CHANNEL 4

9.30 Schools.
12.00 Nature in Focus. The life-cycle *of the grasshopper* (r).
12.30 Business Daily.
1.00 On Course. Weekly magazine *for Open College trainers.*
2.00 The Parliament Programme.
2.30 Scapa Flow 1919 (b/w). *Archive film and eyewitness* accounts of the events of June 21 1919 when the High Seas fleet *of the Imperial German Navy* was scuttled in Scapa Flow, Orkney (r).
3.30 Time to Remember (b/w). The winter of 1944-1945 (r).
4.00 Children of the Dust. The story of the space-craft Giotto's voyage in 1986 to within 500kms of the nucleus of Halley's Comet (r).
4.30 Countdown. The final.
5.15 World of Animation.
5.30 Street Hockey. The Tennent's Super National Championships (r).
6.00 The Chart Show.
7.00 *Channel 4 News* *with Peter* Sissons and Nik Gowing. Weather.
7.55 Book Choice. Colin Thubron *reviews Irina Ratushinskaya's Grey is the Colour of Hope.* (Oracle)
8.00 What the Papers Say with Peter McKay of the *Evening Standard.*
8.15 Dispatches. A documentary made by Nick Downie during the *four months he spent with the* Philippine Communist guerrillas, *the New People's Army.*
9.00 *4 on the Floor.* *Canadian* comedy series.
9.30 A Gardener's Guide. Part 10 — lawns. (Oracle)
10.00 Cheers. Carla attends a fear-of-flying workshop. (Oracle)
10.30 The Last Resort with Jonathan Ross. Tonight's guests include Molly Parkin, Steve Berkoff, Dolph Lundgren and Melissa Morgan.
11.15 Wired. Pop music series. The performers include Steve Winwood, Alexander O'Neal and Johnny Cash.
12.15am Film: Mortadella (1971) starring Sophia Loren. Comedy about an Italian woman whose fight for her right to bring a sausage into the United States *causes a public scandal.* Directed by Mario Monicelli. Ends at **2.05.**

Passion, art and Picasso

TELEVISION CHOICE



Pornography, meaningless scribble or a work of art? A 1955 Picasso from the Tate Gallery's exhibition (BBC1, 10.20pm)

● In anticipation of the exhibition which opens next week at the Tate Gallery, **Omnibus** (BBC1, 10.20pm) explores the last two decades (roughly *1953 to 1973*) of Pablo Picasso. There are two stories, one of the art and the other of the life, and it is often difficult to separate the two. The link is Picasso's fourth and last wife, Jacqueline, who was not only his partner but the model for many of his late paintings. She was 26 when she met first him, and he 71, and it was an altogether unlikely match between a sweet, naive and dumpy girl and the most famous artist of the 20th century. He exploited her on his canvases to the point, some would say, of pornography. She was devastated by his death (though he was 91) and refused to allow his children and close friends attend the funeral. Years later she killed herself, *still unable to live without* him. David Sweetman's admirably lucid film goes far to refute the view of the writer and collector, Douglas Cooper, that Picasso's late work was no more than "the meaningless scribbling of a frenetic old man". He worked up to the last few months of his life and though the results may have been controversial, they are not the efforts of someone who has lapsed into senility. The programme is particularly interesting on the sources of his inspiration which, apart from Jacqueline, included the bullfight, all-in wrestling and old Errol Flynn movies. He was delighted by the hippy movement and by the sexual revolution of which he had been such a fervent prophet. Sex, indeed, remained an interest, not to say obsession, almost to the end and the works are there to *prove it.*

Peter Waymark

Radio 1

MW (medium wave) Stereo on VHF (see below)
5.30 Adrian John **7.00** Simon Mayo with the Breakfast Show **9.30** Simon Bates **12.30** Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) **12.45** Gary Davies **3.00** Johnnie Walker **5.30** Newsbeat **5.45** *Singled Out* **7.00** Jeff Young's Dance Music Show **10.00-12.00** The Friday Rock Show with *Tommy Vance* **12.00-4.00 am** As Radio 2

Radio 2

MW (medium wave) Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1)
4.00 Steve Madden **5.30** Chris Stuart **7.30** Derek Jameson **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.00** Jimmy Young **1.05** David Jacobs **2.05** Gloria *Hunniford, incl Royal Ascot* **3.30** Adrian Love, incl Royal Ascot **5.05** John Dunn **7.00** Teddy Johnson's 78 Show **7.30** Friday Night Is Music Night **9.30** Nigel Ogden with The Organist Entertains **10.00** The Golden Years (Alan Keith) **10.30** Star Trek II **11.00** Angela Rippon **1.00** David Bellan presents Nightride **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT. Add an hour for BST. **6.00** Newsdesk **6.30** Meridian **7.00** World News **7.09** Twenty-four Hours **7.30** Write On... **7.45** Seven Seas **8.00** World News **8.09** Reflections **8.15** A Schubert Anthology **8.30** Music Now **9.00** World News **9.09** Review of the British Press **9.15** The World Today **9.30** Financial News followed by Sports Roundup **9.45** Future Imperfect **10.00** News Summary **10.01** Andy Kershaw's World of Music **10.15** Seven Seas **10.30** Londres Mel **11.00** World News **11.09** *News About Britain* **11.15** Sportsworld **11.30** Meridian **12.00** Radio Newsreel **12.15** Europe's World **12.30** Business Matters **12.45** Sports Roundup **1.00** World News **1.09** Twenty-four Hours **1.30** Write On... **1.45** Sportsworld **2.00** Outlook **2.45** *Sportsworld* **3.00** *Radio Newsreel* **3.15** After Henry **4.00** World News **4.09** News about Britain **4.15** English by Radio **4.45** Londres Soir **5.30** Heute Aktuell **6.00** Programmes in German **7.00** Outlook **7.39** Stock Market Report **7.45** Personal View **8.00** World News **8.09** Twenty-Four Hours **8.30** *Science in Action* **9.00** News Summary **9.15** Europe's World **9.30** Business Matters **9.45** Behind the Wall **10.00** World News **10.09** The World Today **10.25** Presentation Programme **10.30** Financial News **10.40** Reflections **10.45** Sports Roundup **11.00** World News **11.09** *Commentary* **11.15** *From the Weeklies* **11.30** Multitrack **12.00** World News **12.09** News About Britain **12.15** Radio Newsreel **12.30** Personal View **12.45** Recording of *the Week* **1.00** *News Summary* **1.01** Outlook **1.30** Andy Kershaw's World of Music **1.45** Nature Notebook **2.00** World News **2.09** Review of the British Press **2.15** Network UK **2.30** People and Politics **3.00** World News **3.09** News About Britain **3.15** The World Today **3.30** Six Four Eight News **3.35** *Morgenmagazin* **4.45** *The World* Today **5.00** World News and Twenty-four Hours **5.30** Londres Matin.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather followed by News Headlines
7.00 *Morning Concert: Handel* (Organ Concerto No 14 in A: English Concert under *Trevor Pinnock with Simon* Preston, organ); Bach (Motet Der Geist hilft unser *Schwachheit auf* (BWV 226): Concentus Musicus of Vienna under Harnoncourt *with Stockholm Bach Choir)*
7.30 News
7.35 Fauré (Suite from Pelléas et *Mélisande,* Op 80: Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields under Marriner); Glazunov (Piano Concerto No 2 in B, Op 100: Westphalian SO under Siegfried Landau with Michael Ponti); Stravinsky (Ragtime for 11 instruments: Boston Symphony Chamber Players)
8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week: Delius. Sonnenscheinlied and Durch den Wald: CBSO Chorus under Simon Halsey; The Song of the *Lyre, and The Dance Song* (A Mass of Life): LPO and Choir under Charles Groves *with Heather Harper* (soprano), Helen Watts (contralto), Robert Tear (tenor) and *Benjamin Luxon* (baritone)
9.35 Settings of Victor Hugo: *Stephen Varcoe (baritone)* with Martin Roscoe (piano) perform songs by Gounod, *Saint-Saëns, Faure, Bizet,* Widor and Hahn
10.20 Saint-Colombe and Marais: Richard Boothby and Richard Campbell (bass viol) and Robert Woolley (harpsichord) play Sainte-Colombe's Concert No 51 à deux violes esgales (La rougeville) and Marais's Folles d'Espagne (Pièces de viole du second livre, 1701)
10.55 (MW only) Test Match Special: Ball by ball commentary on the second day's play in the Second Test at Lord's. Includes **1.05** News; **1.10** Call the Commentators (01-580 4444); **1.30** County scoreboard and **3.45** At the Bookstall
10.55 Dutilleux and Frank Martin: Judith Pearce (flute) with Peter Pettinger (piano) play Dutilleux's Sonatine and Martin's Ballade (r)
11.15 BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra *in Stirling:* George Hurst conducts Mozart (Overture to The *Marriage of Figaro*); Schumann (Cello Concerto) and Berlioz (Symphonie *fantastique*). *With Robert* Cohen (cello). Includes **11.45** Interval reading
1.00 News
1.05 Chamber Music from Manchester: Lindsay String Quartet with Chrisuan Blacknaw (piano) play Franck's Piano Quintet in F Minor
2.00 Rascher Saxophone *Quartet: First UK* broadcasts of three quartets by Miklos Maros, Hans Kox and Nicola LeFanu
2.35 Piano Music by Janacek, Debussy and Ravel: Yitkin Seow plays Janacek's Sonata, Debussy's Etude No 11 in A flat, and Ravel's Soantine and Alborada del gracioso (r)
3.15 Langham Chamber Orchestra: Nicholas Kraemer conducts Mozart (Cassation in B flat, K 99); Bnxi (Magnificat) and Haydn (Symphony No 85 in B flat, La Reine) (r)
4.20 Buxtehude and his *Contemporaries: Organist* James Dalton plays Scheidemann's Prelude in *F, Chorale-Prelude, and* Vater unser im Himmelreich; and Buxtehude's *Passacaglia in D minor,* Chorale Fantasia, Nun freut euch, lieben Christen g'mein *(Bux WV 210), and Prelude* in E minor (Bux WV 142)
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Presented by Rodney Slatford
6.30 The Piano Blues: Francis Wilford-Smith's documentary series about the role of the piano in the history of the blues continues with an examination of the blues accompanists such as Myrtle Jenkins, Black Bob, Bill O'Bryant and Tom Webb
7.00 News
7.05 Third Ear: Christopher Cook talks to Edward Mendelssohn and Robert Medley about the play *The Ascent of F6*
7.30 The Ascent of F6: (see Choice)
10.00 Early Music Network: Songs, madrigals and instrumental music by Verdelot, Willaert and Ortiz performed by Astraea: Tessa Bonner (soprano), Pavlo Beznosiuk (violin and lira da braccio), Richard Boothby (viola da gamba), Tom Finucane (viola da manor and flute). Shirley *Rumsey (guitar and lute),* and Christopher Wilson (lute and cittern)
10.40 *Nellie's Devils: Monologue* by Michael Glover read by Doreen Hepburn (r)
11.00 *Composers of the Week.* Telemann. (r)
12.00 News **12.05** Closedown

VARIATIONS

BBC1 **WALES: 5.35pm-6.00** *Wales Today* **6.35-7.00** News followed by Neighbours **1.30am-1.35** News and weather **SCOTLAND: 10.50am** Dotaman **11.00** Cricket: Second Test (joining network) **6.35pm** Reporting Scotland **7.00-7.40** Summertime **10.20** Scottish Question Time **11.10** Omnibus **12.10am** The Communards in Concert **12.40** The 1988 European Football Championship **1.25** Weather **NORTHERN IRELAND: 5.35pm** Today's Sport **6.40-6.00** Inside Ulster **6.35** Neighbours **6.50-7.00** Inside Ulster Update **ENGLAND: 6.35pm-7.00** Regional news magazines

BBC2 **WALES: 6.00pm** Gwyn Jones — Professor **6.30-6.00** *Gardening Together* **SCOTLAND: 6.00pm-6.30** Catchword **ENGLAND: 6.00pm-6.30** Midlands: Take a Break; North: Twenty Years; North-east: Townscape; North-west: The Manchester Lecture; South: A Long Day's Journey; South-west: Western Approach West: West on Two — The People's Theatre

ANGLIA As London except: **1.20pm** News **1.30-3.00** Film: The Beachcomber" **6.00-7.00** About Anglia **10.35** Cross Question **11.15-1.00am** Film: Salzburg Connection.

BORDER As London except: **1.20pm** News **1.30** Film: Initiation of Sarah **3.15** Water Garden **3.30-4.00** Young Doctors **6.00** Lookaround **6.30-7.00** Take the High Road **10.35** Herwick Common Riding **11.05** Paul Cola Show **11.35** Prisoner Cell Block H **12.30am** Close

CENTRAL As London except: **12.30pm** Home Cookery **12.35-1.00** Young Doctors **1.20** News **1.30-3.00** Film: The Night We Got the Bird" **6.00-7.00** News **10.35** Central Weekend **12.00** Film: Neighbours **1.50am** Kojak **2.50** 'C' **4.30-5.00** Other Side of Midnight.

CHANNEL As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** News **1.30** The Treatment **2.00** Falcon Crest **3.00** Chain Letters **3.30-4.00** Young Doctors **6.00** Channel Report **6.30-7.00** That's Gardening! **10.35** Facing South **11.05** Film: A Killer in the Family **12.50am-1.00** Music Box Profile **4.00** Company **4.05** Lifestyles **4.30-5.00** That's Gardening!

GRAMPIAN As London except: **1.20pm** News **1.30** Film: Twice Around the Daffodils" **3.00-3.30** Who's The Boss? **6.00** North Tonight **6.30-7.00** A Candle Burning Brightly **10.35** Crossfire **11.05** The Fugitive **12.05am** Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: **1.20** Granada Reports **1.30** Week in View **2.00-3.00** Charlie's Angels **3.30-4.00** Young Doctors **6.00** Granada Reports **6.30-7.00** ALF **10.35** This England **11.05** Humer **12.00** Other Side of *Midnight* **12.30am** *Film: Night of the Jug-gler* **2.25** UK Top 10 **2.55** Europe's Top 10 **3.55** Dionne Warwick in London **4.50-5.00** Jobfinder.

HTV WEST As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** Phyllis Diller Show **1.30-3.00** Film: Mantrap" **6.00-7.00** News **10.35** Good Neighbour Show **11.05** Your Say **11.20** Kojak **12.20am** V **2.20** Close

HTV WALES As HTV West except: **6.00pm-7.00** Wales at Six **10.35** Elinor — Live **11.35** Kojak **12.35am-2.35** V.

SCOTTISH As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** Dining in France **1.20** News **1.30** Film: High Treason" **3.20-3.30** Cartoon **6.00** Scotland Today **6.30-7.00** Take the High Road **10.35** Prisoner: Cell Block H **11.35** 9 to 5 **12.00** The Other Side of Midnight **12.30am** Film: Night of the Juggler **2.25** UK Top Ten **2.55** Colorado Canyon **3.25** Europe's Top 10 **3.55** Moulin Rouge **4.50-5.00** Jobfinder.

TSW As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** Invitation to Remember **1.20pm** News **1.30-5.30** Film: Penny Gold **3.30-4.00** Young Doctors **6.00** Today **6.30-7.00** That's My Dog **10.35** Film: The Double Man **12.30am** Music Special **1.30** Postcript, close

TVS As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** All Our Yesterdays **1.20** News **1.30** The Treatment **2.00** Falcon Crest **3.00** Chain Letters **3.30-4.00** Young Doctors **6.00** Coast to Coast **6.30-7.00** That's Gardening **10.35** Facing South **11.05** Film: A Killer in the Family **12.50am-1.00** Music Box Profile **4.00** Company **4.05** Lifestyles **4.30-5.00** That's Gardening

TYNE TEES As London except: **1.20pm** News **1.30-3.00** Film: Unearthly Stranger" **6.00-7.00** Northern Life **10.35** Don't Drink the Water **12.25am** Epilogue **12.35-6.00** Jobfinder.

ULSTER As London except: **1.20pm** Newstime **1.30-3.00** Film: Don't Ever Leave Me **3.30-4.00** Password **6.00** Summer Edition **6.15** Summer Sport **6.30-7.00** ALF **10.35** Witness **10.40** Falcon Crest **11.35** Man from UNCLE **12.30am** Newstime, close

YORKSHIRE As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** Young Doctors **1.20** News **1.25** Help Yourself **1.30-3.00** Film: Twice Round the Daffodils" **6.00** Calendar **6.30-7.00** Benson **10.35** Film: The Revengers **12.30am** Film: Grand National Night" **2.00** Kojak **3.00** Music Box **4.00** In Concert **4.30-5.00** Meltdown.

S4C Starts: **9.30am** *Schools Programme* **12.00** Countdown **12.30pm** Business Daily **1.00** Open College **2.00** Parliament Programme **2.30** Film: April in Paris" **4.20** Brinsion **4.35** Dafydd **5.00** Supercharnps **5.30** Grand Prix Car **6.00** Chart Show **7.00** Newyddion Saith **7.30** Ma' Itan 'Ma **8.15** Y Byd Ar Bedwar **9.00** Le Corbusier **10.00** Cheers **10.30** Last Resort **11.15** Wired **12.15** Film: *La Mortadella* **2.05** Close

RTE 1 Starts: **4.05** Sons and Daughters **4.30** Bobo **5.00** Cockleshell Bay **5.15** Secret World of Polly Flint **5.45** News **6.00** Angelus **6.01** Newstime **6.30** Cartoon **7.10** Sea *Hunt* **7.35** *Room Outside* **8.00** Matlock **9.00** News **9.30** The Dublin Village **10.10** Fathers and Sons **12.25am** News, close

RTE 2 Starts: **2.15pm** Racing from Ascot **4.30** Close **5.15** Gel Smart **5.45** It'll Be Alright on the *Night* **6.45** *European Football* **8.00** Nuacht **8.10** European Football **10.50** Newsnight **11.10** Paper Chase **12.05am** Close

Radio 4

LW (long wave) (s) Stereo on VHF
5.55 Shipping Forecast
6.00 News *Briefing:* Weather **6.10** Farming Today **6.25** Prayer for the Day (s)
6.30 *Today, incl* **6.30, 7.30, 8.30** News summary **6.45** Business News **6.55, 7.55** Weather **7.00, 8.00** Today's News **7.25, 8.25** Sport **7.45** Thought for the Day **8.35** Yesterday in *Parliament* **8.50** Your Letters **8.57** Weather; Travel
9.00 News
9.05 Desert Island Discs: Sue Lawley's guest is Home Secretary, Douglas Hurd MP (s) (r)
9.45 The Woody Allen Reader: Kerry Shale performs five selections from Woody Allen's three volumes of thoughts on *love, sex,* death and herring (1) Mr Big (s)
10.00 News; International *Assignment*
10.30 Morning Story: Cut-Out Scraps by Arthur Appleton. *Read by Gerda Stevenson*
10.45 Daily Service (s)
11.00 News; Analysis: The Boat Now Leaving . . . Stuart Simon examines Britain's independent economic stance in Europe (r)
11.47 Treasure Islands: Penelope Lively reports from Boston, Massachusetts where Jane Langton and Betty Levin discuss children's books in the US
12.00 News; You and Yours: With John Howard examines the increasing problem of truancy from schools
12.25 The Food Programme: Derek Cooper reports on *the diet of yachtsmen and* dancers, who eat to win and to be thin **12.55** Weather
1.00 *The World at One* **1.55** Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Woman's Hour: *Presented by Lesley Judd* from Manchester. Includes an item on the history of *embroidery — is it an art or* a craft? Plus an interview with sculptor Dawn Roland; a discussion on parents who have been deserted by their children; and a feature on Manchester's last surviving public wash house
3.00 News; The Way We Live Now: by Anthony Trollope, dramatized in eight parts by David Spenser. With Rosalind Shanks and Stephen Rashbrook (2) (s)
4.00 News
4.05 My Heroes: Cliff Morgan in conversation with six guests *who talk about the people* who've influenced them (3) Baroness Sear (s)
4.30 *Kaleidoscope* (r)
5.00 PM **5.50** Shipping Forecast **5.55** Weather **6.00** News; Financial Report
6.30 Freewheeling: Barry Norman's weekly guide to what's going on, where and when. Includes a feature on fancy dress; why do we like *playing at dressing up?* Plus an interview with Jeremy Beadle who divulges what he likes to do with his leisure time; and reports on the National Tug O'War Championships and a production of *Nicholas Nickleby* which has a two-month interval
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Pick of the Week: Margaret Howard with her selection from the week's television and radio programmes (s)
8.20 Any Questions: Jonathan Dimbleby with Sir Rhodes Boyson MP, Frank Dobson MP, Charles Kennedy MP, and Jean Denton, deputy chairman of the Black Country Development Corporation
9.05 Law in Action: Topical weekly magazine about *issues thrown up by the* courts and by Parliament. Presented by John Eidinow
9.30 Letter From America: by Alistair Cooke
9.45 Kaleidoscope: Features an *interview with the British* theatre director Peter Brook renowned for productions *such as A Midsummer Night's Dream* and, more recently, *The Mahabharata*
10.15 A Book At Bedtime: Riceyman Steps by Arnold Bennett. Read by Marvin *Jarvis (final part)* **10.29** Weather **10.30** The World Tonight
11.00 Today in Parliament
11.15 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 Week Ending: A satirical *review of the week's news* with Bill Wallis, David Tate and Sally Grace (s)
12.00 News **12.20** Weather
VHF as above except: **11.00am-12.00** For Schools. **11.00** Explorers **11.20** Playtime **11.35** Music Workshop **1.55-3.00pm** For Schools. **1.55** Listening Corner **2.05** Let's Join In **2.25** The Song Tree **2.40** Folk Dance Wales **5.50-5.55** PM (cont)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;VHF-88-90.2. **Radio 2:** 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;VHF-88-90.2. **Radio 3:** 1215kHz/247m; VHF-90-92.5. **Radio 4:** 198kHz/1515m;VHF-92-95. **LBC:** 1152kHz/261m;VHF 97.3. **Capital:** 1548kHz/194m;VHF95.8. **BBC Radio London:** 1458kHz/206m;VHF 94.9; **World Service:** MF548kHz/463m.

RADIO CHOICE



Mick Ford: A symbol of man's uphill struggles (R3, 7.30pm)

● Not necessarily the most accurate way — but, I think, the most helpful — to prepare you for **The Ascent of F6** (Radio 3, 7.30pm) is for you to imagine that Freud, Oedipus, Lawrence of Arabia and Hillary of Everest have somehow tumbled into a mixing bowl and that a disgruntled suburban Mr and Mrs Everyman are grumbling away to each other in rhyming couplets while the ingredients are being blended (none too successfully) to some little-known music by Benjamin Britten. A *big hit with intellectuals in the* mid-1930s, Auden's and Isherwood's tragedy in verse and prose used satire and mysticism to point up the message that, no matter how hard man might struggle to achieve the summit of virtue and knowledge, there's a demon waiting at the peak and he/she can turn it to ashes. All deeply pessimistic, heavily symbolic and sometimes infuriatingly self-indulgent. *You would swear it was* written for radio, not the *stage.* High marks, then, to its adapter and co-director Glyn Dearman. High marks, too, to a splendid cast that includes Mick Ford as the climber who becomes the tool of imperialism, and Robert Eddison, a *magnificent prophet of doom.*

Peter Davalle



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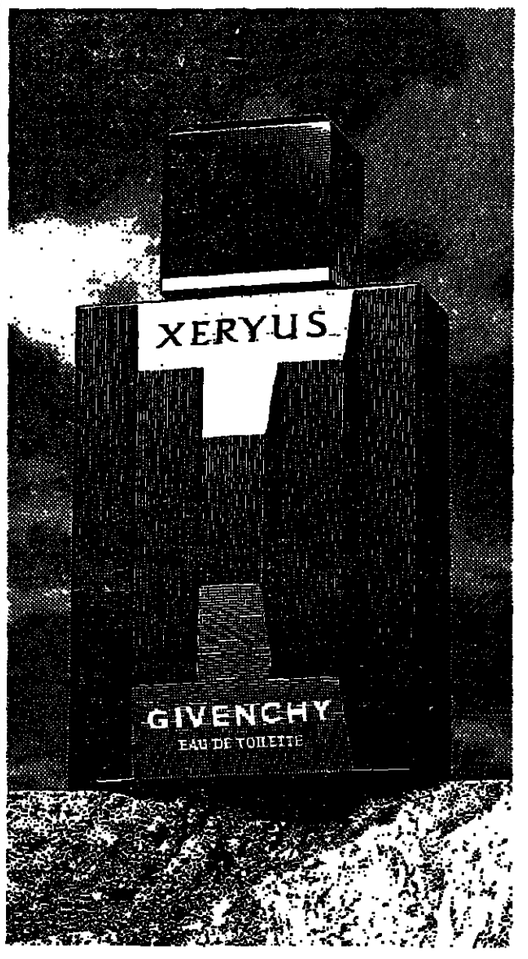
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THE ESSENCE OF FATHERS DAY



GIVENCHY

Bomb victim father calls on Army to leave Ulster

By David Cross

The father of one of the victims of the Lisburn car bomb attack called yesterday for British troops to be withdrawn from Northern Ireland.

Mr Walter Green, a miner, father of Lance-Corporal Derek Green, aged 20, said he would like to see "the rest of the lads brought back home before it happens to someone else's son". He said: "The IRA must be sick to do this".

Mr John Clavey, father of Signaller Mark Clavey, aged 24, said he felt "very bitter" about the killings. "Mark was looking forward to the fun run. Some fun", he said.

His son, to whom he had spoken on the telephone a few hours before he died, believed that "the Irish in general were nice people", Mr Clavey, of Trimley St Martin, near Felixstowe, Suffolk, said.

Signaller Clavey, who joined the Army in 1982, took part in the Falklands conflict and had spent two years in Northern Ireland. The eldest of four children, he will be buried near his home.

Mr Green, of St Helens, Merseyside, said that he had last seen his son two weeks ago when he returned for his sister's birthday party. He told them he was looking forward to the Lisburn run because he had received a medal during a similar half-marathon event.

Mr Green said: "Derek loved the Army and he loved it in Lisburn. We spoke about it many a time and he knew the dangers. He was always very careful about where he went and what he did.

"His mother was against him joining the Army but he made the decision himself from school and we accepted it and encouraged him."

He had been in the Army since 1984 and was with the Royal Army Ordnance Corps, attached to 8th Infantry Brigade and Signal Squadrons.

Lance Corporal Graham Lambie, aged 22, had been married only two months. His wife, Tracey, aged 25, serves in an Army signal squadron at Aldershot, Hampshire. His father is a captain with the 1st Battalion Gloucester Regiment also serving in Ulster.

The parents of Acting Sergeant Ian Metcalfe, aged 36, of Bradford, Yorkshire, said their son had expected to be posted to Middlesbrough as a recruiting sergeant. He was due home next Wednesday for his brother-in-law's wedding.

Sgt Metcalfe, married with two daughters, had been in Northern Ireland for 17 months. He was wounded by a sniper in Ardoyne, west Belfast, in 1971, shortly after he joined the Army.

The German-born father of Sergeant Michael Winkler said his son's death had helped him to empathize with Mr Gordon Wilson's message of reconciliation after his daughter, Marie, a nurse, was killed in the Enniskillen bombing.

Mr Lother Winkler, aged 56, a farm worker, of Tumble, near Llanelli, mid Wales, said: "Then, I could not understand the statement. Now my own son has been taken, I am not quite so sure."

IRA outrage fuels internment issue

Continued from page 1

murders were horrific enough, but that there could have been death on "a vastly greater scale" had the bomb gone off in the leisure centre car park where their van had been left unattended during the fun run.

"Thousands of people were milling around, including a very considerable number of families with young children," he said.

"What this indicated is that the IRA have no depths to which they will not sink in their determination to kill, no occasion whether it be a Remembrance Service or a charitable event which they will not attack, nor the slightest concern as to how many people of all ages, men, women and children, that they may murder and maim in their vile activities."

He said the IRA was determined to intensify its ruthless and bloody campaign. If civilized society was to survive, the Government, the security forces and Irish people, on both sides of the border, had to do everything they could to bring the men of violence to justice.

In the morning Mr King had visited the site of the explosion where forensic experts were still combing the area in search of clues as to the composition of the bomb.

Scraps of wrecked blue metal littered the area. Some could even be seen on nearby roofs, such was the force of the bomb which security sources suspect was composed of Libyan explosives attached to the vehicle by industrial magnets.

Security sources indicate that requests by soldiers to participate in the Belfast half-marathon last month were refused because intelligence information indicated that the IRA might be planning some incident.

A statement from the "Belfast Brigade" of the IRA said that the attack had been the result of detailed IRA intelligence and close surveillance. It claimed that the IRA bombers had exercised "every care" to ensure minimum risk to local civilians.

The princess wins, hats or tails





The Princess of Wales, above, raised eyebrows and turned heads on Ladies' Day at Royal Ascot by wearing that most traditional of gentlemen's racing attire, a grey tail coat.

It was not the first time she has chosen to join the men. Three years ago, she caused a sensation in a remodelled dinner jacket belonging to her husband.

Yesterday's eye-catching choice by Catherine Walker of the Chelsea Design Company was a mix of femininity and chic, with the dark grey silk tail coat worn over a white silk blouse and skirt, topped off by a wide-brimmed white straw hat with grey accessories.

The Queen wore deep pink, with a pink straw hat, decorated at the front with a large black ribbon bow, and a woollen coat worn over a matching silk dress.

Her lead was followed by the Duchess of York, with a deep pink double-breasted jacket with black lapels and a jaunty matching hat. The Queen Mother was in a turquoise and white floral outfit, Princess Alexandra in yellow and black and the Princess Royal in pink and emerald green with a matching hat.

The Princess of Wales made the most of the sunshine and the opportunity to meet old friends, leaving the Royal Box to spend more than 30 minutes in the White's Club marquee with a party which included the Duke and Duchess of Westminster. The Duchess of York accompanied the Queen and the Queen Mother when they walked down to the paddock.

Designer dresses and haute couture outfits were thick on the ground. Annette Ziegler, a model, turned heads in a brilliant blue suit with a wide peplum jacket designed by David Fielding. Her friend Ursula Volnay sported a combination of Yves St Laurent and Risat Ozbek. "Just call it very expensive blue and red", her companion said.

Commons sketch

A riot of blows to shame the nation

On these long hot summer days, tempers can easily fray. Even the smallest thing can spark a row between opposing sides, and whatever is done to keep the two apart is never enough. So-called supporters of each team travel miles to cause a fracas, caring nothing for the good of the game. Something must be done.

Who caused it? Each side blames the other. Certainly, when the Prime Minister arrived to speak, there were two or three hundred from the opposing team ready to hurl broken questions at her. A Mr Peter Archer (Lab, Warley West) was identified as throwing the first accusation. "There is a young heart patient in my constituency..." he began.

At every home match, one of the away team throws a roll of invalids at the Captain. The Tories groaned a fed-up groan: "Urrrgh". In response, the Opposition benches groaned a shocked groan: "Oooh!" For years, the two sides have favoured the same means of attack – tedium for the Opposition, heartlessness for the Government. It is high time they were searched for these offensive weapons so that in future they are unable to smuggle them into the Chamber.

As the urrrghs and the ooohs continued, the only law enforcement officer in the Chamber bravely stepped in. "Order!" he boomed, "It only takes up time".

Mr Archer finished hurling his invalid and then reached into his pocket for a supply of religion, a heavy missile shaped much like a boomerang, highly favoured by both sides over the last month or two. It seemed to come from out of nowhere. Hadn't St Francis of Assisi willingly embraced poverty? he asked.

Now, the Prime Minister can sympathize with St Francis on many aspects of his career but she falls out with him on others, among them his marked lack of interest in wealth creation. No captain of industry he, and the Prime Minister will never let him forget it. She told Mr Archer that she judged it "better to help create wealth so there is more to spend on those in need". Far better for St Francis had he set himself up as the boss of Property Development (Assisi) Ltd, leaving the birds to get their own food and stop chirruping.

But this was no time for theological niceties, not when there was a riot going on. Mr Rhodri Morgan, who the day before had hurled his sharp "Ich bin ein Binliner" dart, put his hand in his pocket for another. Referring to the Government's threat to withdraw the Opposition's funds, he said: "Ich bin ein Blackmailer". Alas, this was blunter and fell with a dull thud well short of its target.

Up popped Mr Neil Kinnock, from whose lips the words "'Ere we go" seem ever ready to tumble. His first kick was directed at a Mr Nicholas Ridley, a gentleman of advanced years who likes to keep himself to himself. Mr Kinnock asked the Prime Minister to comment on "the NIMBY syndrome to which the Secretary of State has fallen victim".

"With all the great issues in the world, the right honourable gentleman never ceases to surprise me with the smallness of his questions", kicked back the Prime Minister. Her new tactics are to declare that she never ceases to be surprised at whatever the hon. gentleman utters. This is odd, because everyone else in the chamber is bored stiff with him, longing for him to play a fresh tune on his rickety old rattle.

By now, the punch-up was well under way. Kinnock complained that Ridley had one set of values for display and another for use, Thatcher snapped back that Kinnock couldn't hold a candle to Ridley, Kinnock countered by asking her whether she believed that people in glass houses shouldn't throw stones and Thatcher took a final swing by suggesting he took his own advice. Phew.

An appalling scene of devastation on a hideous scale had by now arisen, with so-called supporters of both sides wandering punch-drunk in the mayhem yelling slogans and picking fights with bystanders. A Conservative backbencher clad in a Union Jack shouted yobbish chants of wealth and prosperity while a Scottish Nationalist declared that his team had never been so popular. The fighting went on well into the night. Whatever can foreigners think of us? We are all to blame.

Craig Brown

Kinnock crisis

Continued from page 1

at any time since he took over in 1983.

He spent much of yesterday working on a speech which in the view of his close colleagues has now assumed critical importance.

Yesterday, writing in the *Tribune* newspaper, he said that, after not coming near to winning three general elections, reviewing, reconsidering and readiness to change were "compelling necessities".

Tying the policy review unbreakably to the leadership contest, he declared that the election was "between those who are not afraid of change and those who are". He repudiated far-left allegations that he was abandoning socialist policies or that he was guilty of betraying the movement.

There was a need for change which required socialists "to face up to the realities of the present and the future".

At the Irish TGWU conference Mr Todd voiced dismay over the course of Labour's defence policy, but emphasized that his complaints about policymaking did not affect his allegiance to the present leader.

England face worldwide ban

Continued from page 1

bring forward its final proposals in a White Paper in the autumn, with a view to legislation if necessary. A short Bill giving courts the right to withdraw passports could be squeezed into the legislative programme for that parliamentary session, but ministers may eventually decide to delay for a year.

Making it clear that change was a "long-term" option, Mr Hurd said there were technical problems in imposing travel restrictions, if they were needed, because British Visitors' Passports could be obtained over Post Office counters and the system was not computerized.

But computerization, expected to be completed in both the Passport Office and Post Offices by the end of next year, could eventually allow vetting of applicants.

Mr Denis Howell, the Opposition spokesman on sport, said Labour would support measures to stop troublemakers travelling abroad, besmirching the name of the country and the national flag.

However, in common with some other Labour MPs, he argued that rioting in Germany was the product of a deep-seated social malaise and that it was wrong to make football a scapegoat.

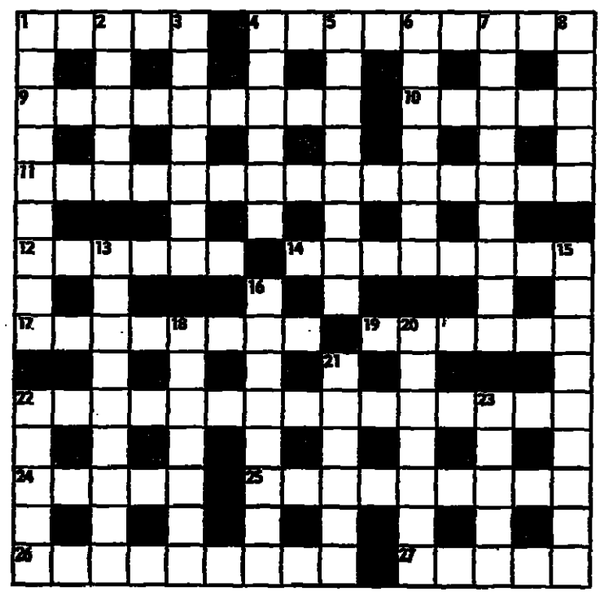
● Footballer officials reacted angrily to the proposals. Mr Brendan Batson, Assistant Secretary of the Professional Footballers' Association said any move to prevent England from World Cup participation would amount to "just lying down, rolling over and giving in to the hooligans".

Mr Gordon Taylor, secretary of the PFA said: "We have become the whipping boys of Europe. Do we stay out for ever? We are running away from the problem. The Prime Minister is naive in thinking that if you close football down, one of the major problems will go away."

Firebomb trial

Two members of the Animal Liberation Front accused of firebomb attacks on three stores decided not to give evidence in their trial at the Central Criminal Court yesterday. Judge Denison is due to send the jury out today to consider verdicts.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 17,698



ACROSS

1 Top running bird (5).
4 We hear Annie's former husband is dead! (9).
9 Acrostic puzzle begins with name for drugs (9).
10 Rifle shooting's internal body (5).
11 Mate steps from deck to cabin (9,6).
12 Popular loaf, said to be natural (6).
14 Anti-inflammatory substance, most effective in an emergency (8).
17 Origin of the old poet's cuirasses (8).
19 A cultivated dwarf (6).
22 Asian ascent for which climber gets no support (6,4,5).
24 It comes by boat to some consumers (5).
25 Provided notes to andante arrangement (9).
26 Document one of The Exploits of Brigadier Gerard? (5-4).
27 There's a smell about the river – it's at the end of the fork (5).

DOWN

1 Was he forced to sign on? Study the handwriting (9).
2 Biased umpire deducting point for Jewish victory (5).
3 Sort of light tea in mess has just arrived (7).
4 Call out legal after start of emergency (6).
5 He's a match for anything! (8).
6 Anger in sweetheart (7).
7 Funny stories, so a decent variety show (9).
8 Radio authoress rejects society (5).
13 Actors with strong accents on the air (9).
15 A pointer, presumably, to a drying pitch (6,3).
16 Decline to remove wrinkles? (8).
18 Break down after changing lane, say (7).
20 Leave the room when dismissed with tempers rising (7).
21 Having column, like a book (6).
22 Dean fails to finish the scriptures – he has a block (5).
23 Anthem losing its short opening passage (5).

Concise crossword, page 22

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

BIBLE BIOGS

By Philip Howard

BARZILLAI
a. A chaste Roman matron
b. A kind old man
c. An oblation of first fruits

JAIRUS
a. A Roman centurion
b. A synagogue elder
c. The brave wife of Heber

EBENEZER
a. A holy crosslech
b. A very minor prophet
c. An Apocryphal elder

BEZALEEL
a. A carpenter and craftsman
b. A Moabite demon
c. The uncle of Jesse

Answers on page 22, column 1

Solution to Puzzle No 17,697



WEATHER

There will be plenty of warm sunshine in the west and south-west. Cloud over eastern Britain will be slow to break and will persist all day along coasts. A band of cloud across Northern Ireland and the Scottish borders will steadily thin, while the far north of Scotland will be bright with sunny spells. Outlook: similar, remaining settled

ABROAD

MIDDAY: t=thunder; d=drizzle; fg=fog; s=sun; sl=sleet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain

	C	F			C	F	
Ajaccio	24	75	s	Majorca	24	75	s
Alicotini	26	79	s	Malaga	26	79	s
Alex'dria	27	81	s	Malta	30	86	c
Amst'dm	16	61	c	Moscow	14	57	r
Athens	29	84	s	Naples	28	82	s
Bahrain	36	97	s	N Delhi	34	93	c
Barbados*	31	88	s	Nice	22	72	s
Bermuda*	30	86	f	Paris	19	66	c
Biarritz	15	59	r	Peking	32	90	s
Cairo	37	99	s	Rhodes	28	82	s
Cape Tn	18	64	s	Riyadh	43	109	s
C'blanca	21	70	f	Rome	26	79	s
Chicago*	32	90	s	Salzburg	23	73	t
C'phagn	21	70	s	S F'risco*	18	64	f
Corfu	29	84	s	Seoul	27	81	s
Dublin	15	59	c	Sing'por	24	75	t
Faro	22	72	f	St'kholm	19	66	f
Florence	27	81	s	Strasb'rg	23	73	s
Funchal	21	70	f	Sydney	15	59	r
Geneva	24	75	s	Tangier	21	70	f
Gibraltar	22	72	f	Tel aviv	31	88	s
Helsinki	21	70	s	Tenerife	24	75	f
Innsbruck	20	68	t	Tokyo	27	81	f
Istanbul	25	77	f	Tunis	39	102	s
Jeddah	35	95	s	Venice	25	77	s
Karachi	33	91	f	Vienna	20	68	s
L Palmas	24	75	s	Warsaw	19	66	f
Le Touet	16	61	c	Wash'ton*	32	90	s
Lisbon	16	61	c	Wel'mton	10	50	r
Madrid	20	68	f	Zurich	23	73	f

* denotes Wednesday's figures are latest

HIGH TIDES

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	4.31	6.8	4.43	6.6
Aberdeen	3.43	4.0	4.24	3.8
Avonmouth	10.00	11.7	10.11	11.8
Belfast	1.24	3.4	1.58	3.0
Cardiff	9.45	10.8	9.58	10.9
Devonport	5.32	4.8	6.41	5.1
Dover	1.31	6.1	1.52	6.2
Falmouth	8.02	4.6	8.11	4.9
Glasgow	2.55	4.8	3.50	4.2
Harwich	2.26	3.7	2.36	3.7
Holyhead	12.44	5.3	1.12	4.9
Hull	8.57	6.8	9.30	6.5
Ilfracombe	8.44	8.2	8.58	8.4
Leith	5.10	5.1	5.41	5.1
Liverpool	1.38	8.8	2.02	8.5
Lowestoft	12.11	2.2	11.59	2.4
Margate	2.37	4.5	2.44	4.5
Milford Haven	8.58	6.2	9.13	6.4
Newquay	7.49	6.3	8.04	6.4
Oban	8.30	3.4	8.28	3.6
Penzance	7.39	4.8	7.43	5.2
Portland	9.45	1.7	9.50	1.9
Portsmouth	1.46	4.3	2.25	4.3
Shoreham	1.27	5.8	2.03	5.8
Southampton	1.13	4.1	1.50	4.1
Swansea	9.08	8.5	9.19	8.6
Tees	6.12	5.1	6.47	4.9
W'ton-on-Naze	2.23	3.9	2.34	3.9

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.2808ft. Times are BST

POLLEN COUNT

The pollen count for London and the South-east issued by the Asthma Research Council at 10 am yesterday was 22 (low). Forecast for today, similar. For the next 24 hours call National Pollen and Hay Fever Bureau: 0836 560431.

AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Scarboro	-	-	13	55	cloudy
Cromer	-	-	14	57	cloudy
Clacton	1.1	.01	13	55	drizzle
Folkestone	-	-	16	61	drizzle
Eastbourne	3.3	-	16	61	dull
Brighton	2.3	-	17	63	cloudy
Littlehmptn	6.5	-	20	68	sunny
Southsea	9.7	-	17	63	sunny
Shanklin	8.1	-	17	63	sunny
Bournemth	9.3	-	18	64	sunny
Weymouth	7.6	-	18	64	sunny
Exmouth	13.1	-	17	63	sunny
Torquay	10.4	-	17	63	sunny
Penzance	11.5	-	18	64	sunny
Scilly Isles	3.5	-	18	64	fog
Newquay	6.8	-	18	64	sunny
Minehead	11.6	-	21	70	sunny
Morecambe	7.7	-	19	66	bright
Douglas	-	-	18	64	cloudy
Carlisle	8.6	-	19	66	bright
Leeds	1.4	-	16	61	dull
Nottingham	0.9	-	14	57	cloudy
Anglesey	6.9	-	17	63	bright
Colwyn Bay	9.9	-	18	67	sunny
Aberdeen	1.8	-	15	59	cloudy
Aviemore	1.4	-	15	59	drizzle
Eskdalemuir	2.2	-	16	61	cloudy
Kinloss	1.8	.04	15	59	drizzle
Lerwick	0.4	.02	12	54	drizzle
Prestwick	5.2	-	20	68	bright
Stornoway	1.0	.01	14	57	bright
Tiree	4.6	-	15	59	bright
Wick	-	.03	13	55	drizzle

THE POUND

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.315	2.185
Austria Sch	22.00	21.70
Belgium Fr	68.20	64.80
Canada $	2.27	2.15
Denmark Kr	12.32	11.72
Finland Mrk	7.70	7.30
France Fr	10.95	10.40
Germany Dm	3.24	3.08
Greece Dr	256	242
Hong Kong $	14.45	13.70
Ireland Pt	1.212	1.152
Italy Lira	2410	2290
Japan Yen	236	224
Netherlands Gld	3.53	3.46
Norway Kr	11.80	11.20
Portugal Esc	263	250
South Africa Rd	4.60	4.10
Spain Pta	213.50	202.50
Sweden Kr	11.27	10.72
Switzerland Fr	2.70	2.57
USA $	1.865	1.775
Yugoslavia Dnr	4050	3250

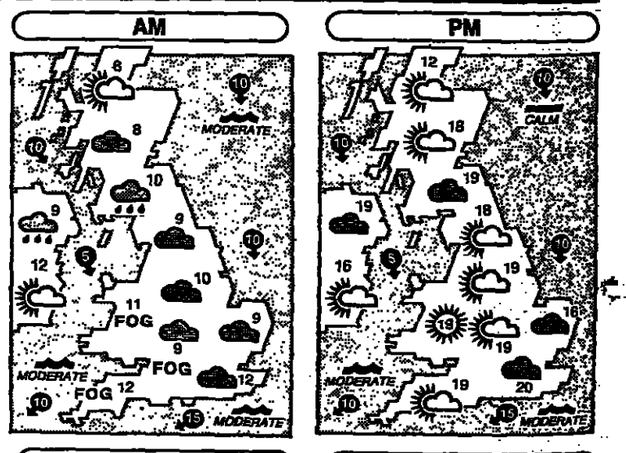
Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques.

Retail Price Index: 105.8 (April)

London: The *FT* index closed down 4.0at 1481.6.

TOWER BRIDGE

Tower Bridge will be lifted at the following times today: 6am, 10am, 2pm, 8pm and 4.30pm



LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 18C (64F); min 6pm to 6am, 13C (55F). Humidity: 6pm, 76 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6pm, nil. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 5.2hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6pm, 1018.5 millibars, falling (1,000 millibars=29.53in).

MANCHESTER

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 21C (70F); min 6pm to 6am, 9C (48F). Rain: 24hr to 6pm, nil. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 10hr.

HIGHEST & LOWEST

Wednesday: Highest day temp: Chivenor, Devon 25C (77F); lowest day max: Fair Isle, Shetland, 11C (52F); highest rainfall: Cape Wrath, Highland, 0.02in; highest sunshine: Plymouth, Devon, 15.1hr.

YESTERDAY

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

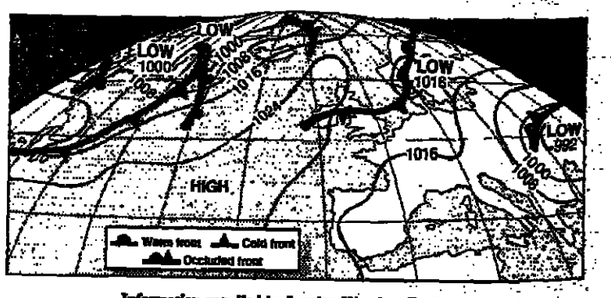
	C	F			C	F	
Belfast	15	59	c	Guernsey	14	57	c
B'ingham	17	63	f	Inverness	15	59	c
Blackpool	15	59	c	Jersey	16	61	c
Bristol	20	68	f	London	17	63	c
Cardiff	21	70	s	M'chester	19	66	s
Edinburgh	18	61	c	Newcastle	14	57	c
Glasgow	15	59	c	R'nildeary	15	59	c

LIGHTING-UP TIME

London 9.51 pm to 4.13 am
Bristol 10.00 pm to 4.23 am
Edinburgh 10.32 pm to 3.56 am
Manchester 10.11 pm to 4.09 am
Penzance 10.05 pm to 4.42 am

Sun rises: 4.43 am
Sun sets: 9.21 pm
Moon rises: 7.14 am
Moon sets: 11.57 pm
First Quarter June 22

NOON TODAY



Information supplied by London Weather Centre

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MARKETS	THE POUND
FT 30 Share 1481.6 (–4.0)	US dollar 1.7865 (+0.0010)
FT-SE 100 1861.9 (–7.4)	W German mark 3.1308 (+0.0035)
USM (Datastream) 158.81 (+0.19)	Trade-weighted 76.3 (–0.1)

THE TIMES

PART 2

25

BUSINESS & FINANCE 25-32
SPORT 35-40

FRIDAY JUNE 17 1988

Executive Editor
David Brewerton

LIG sales soar 20% to £302m

London International Group, the makers of Durex condoms, saw sales soar last year despite the competition from Mr Richard Branson's "Mates" brand.

The group yesterday announced a 16 per cent rise in pretax profits for last year to £31.5 million, on turnover up by 20 per cent to £302 million. The main division in the group, health and personal products, raised its operating profits by 54 per cent to more than £25 million on strong demand for condoms to combat Aids.

The final dividend of 4.25p makes a total for the year of 6.30p, an increase of 17 per cent.

Tempus, page 26

Stox liquidator

The Official Receiver was last night appointed as provisional liquidator of Stox, a City commodity futures dealer, at the request of the Securities and Investments Board.

Oil switch

The Government has withdrawn from the world oil market by abandoning its policy of taking royalty payments from some of the smaller North Sea oil companies in oil rather than in cash.

STOCK MARKETS

New York
Dow Jones ..... 2104.55 (–26.85)*
Tokyo
Nikkei Average . 28147.32 (+53.80)
Hong Kong:
Hang Seng ..... 2693.50 (–6.08)
Amsterdam: Gen ..... 258.3 (–0.9)
Sydney: AO ..... 1599.2 (+11.8)
Frankfurt:
Commerzbank ..... 1428.2 (–13.3)
Brussels:
General ..... 4917.7 (+17.5)
Paris: CAC ..... 350.7 (–2.9)
Zurich: SKA Gen ..... 504.7 (+4.3.6)
London:
FT.–A All-Share ..... 962.26 (–3.45)
FT.–"500" ..... 1049.65 (–4.08)
FT. Gold Mines ..... 221.2 (–0.6)
FT. Fixed interest ..... 98.48 (+0.12)
FT. Govt Secs ..... 89.85 (–0.39)

Recent Issues Page 28
Closing prices Page 31

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:
VSEL ..... 482½p (+20p)
Int Thomson ..... 655p (+30p)
FKB Group ..... 260p (+14p)
S Miller ..... 182½p (+22p)
Grainger ..... 500p (+17p)
Hardanger ..... 740p (+20p)
Marler ..... 83p (+12p)
Glynwed ..... 472½p (+15p)
Parker Knoll 'A' ..... 800p (+15p)
S Jerome ..... 238p (+18p)
AG Barr ..... 637½p (+15p)
Whitbread 'B' ..... 430p (+20p)
Berkeley Govett ..... 185p (+10p)

FALLS:
Body Shop ..... 610p (–30p)
Unilever ..... 470p (–13p)
Saatchi & Saatchi ..... 402½p (–20p)
Glaxo ..... 965p (–18p)
Johnson Matthey ..... 292½p (–17p)
Tate & Lyle ..... 810p (–13p)
BOC ..... 406½p (–9½p)
Closing prices
Bargains 28308

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 8½%
3-month interbank 8⅜-8½%
3-month eligible bills: 8 7/16-8⅜%
buying rate
US: Prime Rate 9%
Federal Funds 7 7/16%*
3-month Treasury Bills 6.35-6.33%*
30-year bonds 101 22/32-101 3/4*

CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
£: $1.7865	£: $1.7860*
£: DM3.1308	$: DM1.7537*
£: SwFr2.6083	$: SwFr1.4612*
£: FFr10.5600	$: FFr5.9125*
£: Yen224.38	$: Yen125.82*
£: Index:76.3	$: Index:94.3
ECU £0.664540	SDR £0.755742

GOLD

London Fixing:
AM $452.65 pm-$453.90
close $453.25-453.75 (£253.50-254.00)
New York:
Comex $452.30-452.80*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (July) pm $15.45bbl ($15.75)
* Denotes latest trading price

THE TIMES STOCK WATCH
0898 141 141

● Stockwatch gives instant access to more than 10,000 share, unit trust and bond prices. The information you require is on the following telephone numbers:
● Stock market comment: General market 0898 121220; Company news 0898 121221; Active shares 0898 121225; USM 0898 121250
● Quick check of share prices: Leaders A-K 0898 121240; Leaders L-Z 0898 121241; Popular shares 0898 121277.
● Details, page 26

☆☆☆☆☆☆

Earnings rise boosts fears over inflation

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

Britain's fast growing economy is leading to significant pressures on both inflation and the balance of payments, according to figures published yesterday.

Unemployment fell for the 22nd month in succession, the longest sustained drop on record, but the rate of earnings increases moved higher. And the balance of payments position has weakened sharply.

Yesterday's figures add to the central dilemma of economic policy, in that interest rates need to be raised to restrain demand, but doing so would boost sterling and hit an already weak balance of payments.

The latest labour market statistics from the Department of Employment showed a fall in the seasonally adjusted unemployment total of 37,600 to 2,415,500, or 8.7 per cent of the working population, last month. There has been a drop of 794,800 since the jobless total started falling in July 1986.

On an unadjusted basis, unemployment fell last month by 109,115 to 2,426,874, also 8.7 per cent of the workforce.

The declining trend in unemployment has slowed and is now just below 40,000 a month compared with more than 50,000 at the start of the year. But it still represents a sharp fall.

There is also evidence that this is leading to upward pressure on wages. In the 12 months to April, average earnings for the whole economy grew by 8.75 per cent, nearly five percentage points more than the increase in prices over the same period, and up from 8.5 per cent in March.

The acceleration in earnings growth was largely due to bonus payments, which are now becoming a permanent feature of pay arrangements, the Department of Employment said, but higher pay settlements are also feeding through.

"The fact is that settlements are too high," said Mr Norman Fowler, the Secretary of State for Employment. "This can only be damaging to future prospects for jobs, and settlements must be restrained if the overall improvements in the job market are to continue. Excessive earnings growth can only lead to employers taking on fewer staff."

There was a sharp decline of 15,000 in manufacturing employment in April after a period of stability for employment in the sector.

The average earnings figures, taken together with the first quarter balance of payments data, was interpreted in the financial markets as showing that the economy is growing too fast for comfort.

"There is an inflation fear," said Mr John Shepperd, an economist at Warburg Securities. "You can read that either through the labour market figures or through the balance of payments pushing sterling down."

Gilts fell by about a point and equities reversed morning gains. The FT-SE 100 index closed 7.4 points down at 1,861.9.

The pound held up well despite the figures because they were seen as increasing the likelihood of a further increase in base rates. The pound gained a third of a pfennig to DM3.1308 and edged up to $1.7865.

However, there was encouraging news on industrial disputes. In April only 81,000 days were lost due to industrial disputes, most because of the ferry dispute. The number of separate disputes, at 28, was the lowest since 1934, and the number of disputes in the 12 months to April – 785 – was the lowest since 1936.

Figures point way to £10bn deficit

By Our Economics Correspondent

City economists now fear a current account deficit as high as £10 billion this year, after the publication of new figures yesterday and the Chancellor's admission that the Treasury's deficit forecast would be exceeded.

The figures showed that the current account was in deficit by £2.78 billion in the first quarter, £867 million worse than previous estimates.

The main reason was a downward revision of the estimated surplus on net invisible earnings from £1.8 billion to £1.24 billion. There was also an upward revision of £308 million in the first quarter deficit on visible trade.

The Chancellor admitted during Treasury questions in the House of Commons that the current account deficit this year would now exceed the £4 billion forecast, made at the time of the Budget. But he stressed there was no crisis.

"I think it is quite likely that the outcome for the deficit for this year will be larger – I can't say by how much larger – than I forecast at the time of the Budget," he said.

Officials said the main reason for the change on invisibles was a fall in foreign tourist spending in Britain, and a sharp increase in expenditure by British tourists abroad, particularly outside Europe.

Monthly estimates of the invisibles surplus in the second quarter are likely to be revised down to £400 million-£500 million.

Public sector surplus ahead

By Rodney Lord, Economics Editor

Britain's public sector accounts were again in surplus during May, confirming that the public sector repayment for the financial year as a whole is likely to be considerably bigger than the Budget forecast of £3 billion.

Mr Robert Thomas, of Greenwell Montagu, said: "A figure like this suggests that the surplus for the year is likely to be at least £6 billion."

The net repayment in May was in the middle of the range of market expectations at £624 million after a repayment of £1.13 billion in April. The figures were helped by privatization proceeds which totalled about £900 million from the second payment on BAA shares and repayment of the remaining British Telecom preference shares held by the Government.

The surplus is above target mainly because of buoyant revenue resulting from rapid growth in the economy.

Excluding privatization proceeds there was a public sector borrowing requirement of about £300 million in May and £1 billion for the first two months of the financial year. This is substantially less than the £2.5 billion on the same basis recorded in the first two months of last year.

Borrowing figures in the next two months will be adversely affected by tax repayments as the Budget cuts in income tax come into effect. But further privatization proceeds are due in August from the sale of BP shares.

BS given more time to submit prices

Cuba extends ship deadline

By Colin Narbrough

The Government has won a last-minute extension of today's deadline for British Shipbuilders to submit firm prices for a crucial £100 million ship order from Manbisa, the Cuban state shipping group.

It is unclear what the new time limit is. It was granted after talks between the Cubans and the Department of Trade and Industry – and is unlikely to please Mr John Lister, the BS chairman, who has been pressuring the Government into a decision on £28 million aid towards the order.

Without the subsidy, BS's troubled North East Shipbuilders (NESL) yards on Wearside, where the 10 cargo ships would be built, would have no new orders on its books and be threatened with closure.

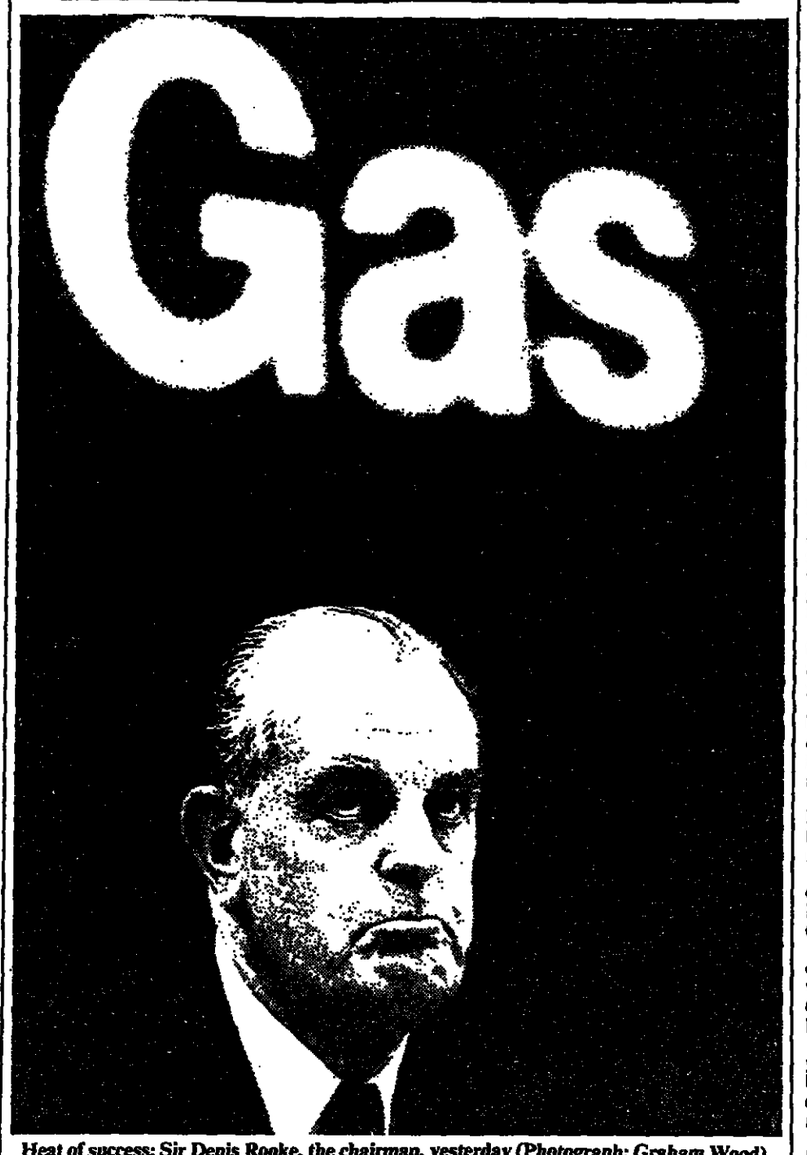
Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Trade and Industry Minister, has made clear that he is against giving more aid to loss-making yards in state ownership, but would favour an aid request from a private sector owner.

Swann Hunter, the privatized Tyneside warship yard, is understood to have had talks already with the DTI over NESL, and Scandinavian groups are believed to be showing interest too.

On Wednesday, Mr Clarke replied to criticism from Mr Lister about the Government privatization strategy for BS, confirming the Government's aim was unchanged – to sell off all of BS.

Shipyard workers at BS's Govan yard on Clydeside, meanwhile, voted by three to one in a secret ballot yesterday in favour of being taken over by the Norwegian Kvaerner Industrier group. Foremen and supervisors were 174 to 12 in favour of the deal.

Rooke delights small investors



Heat of success: Sir Denis Rooke, the chairman, yesterday (Photograph: Graham Wood)

British Gas shareholders rewarded with £1.25bn

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

British Gas returned increased profits and dividend payments despite an exceptionally mild winter.

Sir Denis Rooke, the chairman, reported a pretax profit of £1.25 billion against £1.1 billion on a comparable basis. He said that turnover this year was £7.4 billion against £7.6 billion.

Shareholders are to receive a final dividend of 5.5p net making a total for the year of 8p.

British Gas has increased its market share – there are 600,000 more gas central heating systems than a year ago – and its has 250,000 more customers.

British Gas employees are to have a new profit sharing scheme.

The only cloud hanging over British Gas is the Monopolies and Mergers Commision investigation in to its industrial pricing policy.

Sir Denis said that although the MMC investigation was consuming management time it was not affecting its pricing or investment policies.

Mr Mark Fletcher, a senior energy analyst at Warburg Securities, the broker, said: "The dividend is much better than many people in the City expected. British Gas seems to have everything going for it at the moment. It has customers who are queuing up to buy its gas and the oil companies are queuing up to sell it gas. It is a very good investment and the people who bought gas shares, have benefited.

"Buying a share in British Gas when it was sold by the Government was better than putting money in the building society."

The chairman of one of the world's largest oil companies said last night: "British Gas is the ultimate 'dream company'. It has a massive customer base who they provide with a wonderfully efficient fuel and they buy it from the oil companies at a wonderfully cheap price.

"They cannot go wrong and the British investor who has bought shares in British Gas has had the bargain of a lifetime."

Comment, page 27

Body Shop rise fails to excite

By Joe Joseph

Body Shop International's shares fell 30p to 610p yesterday – even though pretax profits climbed by 46.4 per cent to £4.71 million in the half year to end-March.

The figure was slightly shy of City expectations, largely because the natural cosmetic company had taken a charge of about £300,000 out of profits, to cover the costs of its entry into the US market.

Mr Gordon Roddick, Body Shop's chairman, said: "We plan to have four stores open in the US before Christmas."

Mr John Richards, stores analyst at County NatWest WoodMac, said he was expecting pretax profits of about £9 million for the full year, which he had now shaved to £8.75 million.

The interim dividend is going up 50 per cent to 0.9p.

'I assumed the money was in a safe place'

Former pilot invested £25,000 in BCI

By Lawrence Lever

Mr Edward Dunn, a former British Airways pilot, told yesterday how he had invested £25,000 in Barlow Clowes International, the Gibraltar division of Barlow Clowes, the failed investment fund.

Mr Dunn had driven to London on his motorcycle from his home in Farnham, Surrey, to be present when Mr Peter Clowes, head of Barlow Clowes, appeared in Guildhall Magistrates' Court.

Outside the court, Mr Dunn said the £25,000 was primarily his redundancy money, but also included money from his mother and mother-in-law.

He had been introduced to BCI by a fellow pilot, Mr James Budd, who, together with his wife, invested £65,000 of savings.

Both men invested in BCI via the Investment and Pensions Advisory Service, the Surrey advisory service run by Mr David Grav, which was closed down on Wednesday by Fimbra, the watchdog for financial intermediaries.

When the Barlow Clowes affair broke Mr Dunn and Mr Budd went to Gibraltar and had an interview with Mr John Perez, then BCI managing director.

Independent Professional Advisers Services, a north London firm of investment advisers, yesterday tried to calm clients who had telephoned its offices worried that it might be linked to The Investment and Pensions Advisory Service, the Surrey advisory service that was closed on Wednesday by Fimbra.

The Investment and Pensions Advisory Service, which is based in Weybridge, appears to have been one of the main vehicles for attracting investors to Barlow Clowes.

Miss Jean Kelly, a director of the Independent Professional Advisers Services, said: "We are not anything to do with the Weybridge company."

"Mr Perez said that we could have 30 per cent of our money back within six days. I waited six days in Gibraltar and went back to Barlow Clowes' office and found it closed."

Mr Dunn said he had taken his money out of Barlow Clowes and re-invested it on several occasions in the four years since he was introduced to the firm.

"I have met Mr Gray. I found him perfectly plausible. All of his firm's literature said that the money was invested in gilts. I assumed it was in a safe place."

In fact very little of the BCI money was found to be in gilts when Ernst & Whinney and Cork Gully, the joint liquidators, examined its records. The 11,000 investors in the fund are faced with losing a substantial amount of their money.

"I have other money, but it was a large part of his (Mr Budd's) and his wife's savings," Mr Dunn said.

Broker crashes with loss of £1.3m

By Rosemary Unsworth, Retail Affairs Correspondent

An investment company based in Chippenham, Wiltshire, and run by the town's mayor, has collapsed with losses of £1.3 million.

About 150 clients had made investments through Selective Investment Brokers which was put into voluntary liquidation 10 days ago.

Mr Keith Selley, insolvency manager in Bristol, of Arthur Young, the accountant, was called in by the company's solicitors and has closed the Chippenham office and organized a creditors' meeting for next week.

"I need more time to gather facts but at present the signs are not good," he said yesterday.

There is no connection between the collapse of the company and the crashed Barlow Clowes empire, according to Mr Selley.

Selective Investment Brokers is not a member of Fimbra, the brokers and intermediaries regulatory body.

The company had just one director, Mr Anthony Wheeler, who is also the mayor of Chippenham.

Associate companies include Selective Insurance Services of Carterton, Oxfordshire, which is a member of Fimbra.

A Fimbra spokesman said yesterday that the regulatory body was not aware of the collapse of Selective Investment Brokers.

Mr Wheeler, Selective Investment's managing director, was not available for comment yesterday.

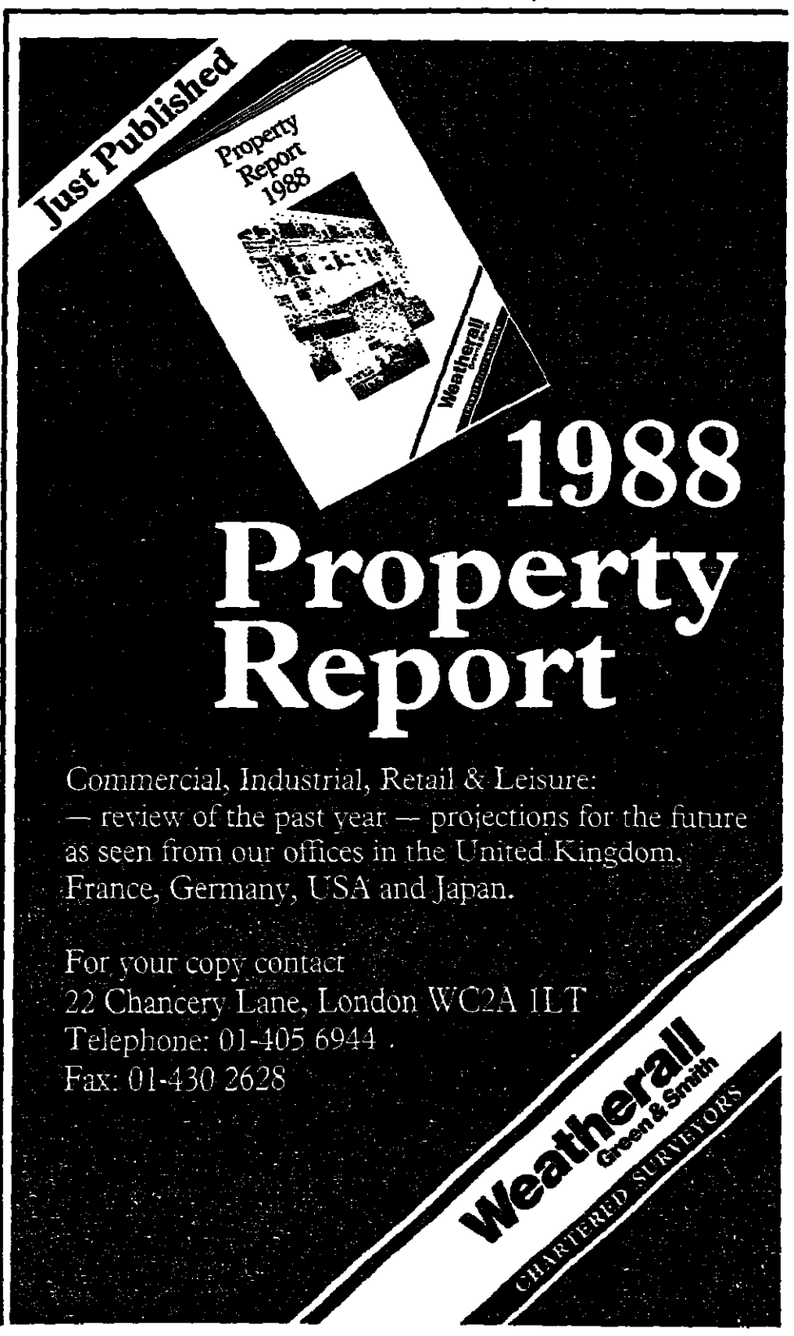
Some investors put as much as £40,000 with the failed company. One, Mr James Smith said: "I want to know what has happened and a lot of others do too.

"I was told about Selective Investment after selling my house. I had some money to spare and was put in touch with them. The first I knew something was wrong was on June 6 when I got a letter telling me Selective Investment was going into liquidation."

Another investor, Mrs Valerie Shayler said: "I put a lot of money into it, my life savings, and I'm afraid I've lost it all."

"I have never had anything in writing to say what my money was being invested in. There are other people in the town with similar stories."

The creditors' meeting is on June 23 at the Post House Hotel in Swindon, Wiltshire, at 11.30am.



Smallbone achieves 67% leap to £2.11m

By Martin Waller

Smallbone, the fast-growing kitchen and bathroom supplier, boosted pretax profits by 67 per cent, from £1.26 million to £2.11 million, in the year to February 29.

The immediate future would see it concentrating more on organic growth than on acquisitions, Mr John Dibben, the chairman, said. A priority was expanding the US operation, which came into profit in the second half.

Smallbone has opened showrooms in New York and Los Angeles to add to its Manhattan showcase. Further outlets are being sought in centres such as San Francisco, Washington, Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia, with at least two sites likely to be identified during the current year.

Sales rose by 93 per cent to £28.42 million. Of this, some 60 per cent came from the core Smallbone of Devizes kitchen operation, a proportion which is unlikely to alter much in the current year, Mr Dibben said.

The peripheral operations, which include the Pipe Dreams bathroom company, the And So To Bed bedroom business and the US side, would then provide the main area for profits growth in 1989-90 and beyond.

The final dividend is 3p, making a total lifted to 5.19p, from last year's 3.61p.

Future developments include a range of conservatories, to be launched next spring and manufactured in Devizes, under the Smallbone name.

TEMPUS

Aids publicity boosts sales at LIG

It is a lot easier to admit the failure of diversification when the underlying core businesses are humming along so nicely.

Mr Alan Woltz's London International Group has wisely bitten the bullet and decided to unload its Royal Worcester Spode fine china subsidiary which, according to figures announced yesterday, made a loss of £1.2 million last year on sales of more than £35 million.

While Mr Woltz works his way through the clutch of eager buyers he can console himself with the strength of LIG's core activities. Strong growth in the sales of Durex – in spite of the competition from Mr Richard Branson's Mates in the home market – pushed up group profits for the full year by 16 per cent to £31.5 million. Earnings per share increased 24 per cent to 17.50p.

There was a £5.5 million contribution from the acquisition of Hatu-Ico, the Italian condom group, helping the health and personal products business to push up operating profits by more than 54 per cent to £25.5 million.

The huge publicity surrounding the threat of Aids benefited the sales of condoms. Since LIG has operated a near monopoly in sales in the British market there was an inevitable loss of market share to Mates which, according to most estimates, has probably snatched about 10 per cent from LIG.

This is a figure Mr Woltz is content to live with, particularly in view of the success of its Biogel starch-free surgeons' gloves and the recently launched dental version, Biogel D, which has gained 20 per cent market share in its first year. Some analysts believe Biogel gloves could become as big a profit earner as condoms.

LIG's home products side, comprising photoprocessing and electrical accessories, advanced strongly, by more than 30 per cent to £12.2 million, with ColourCare showing sales increases in Britain and Europe.

The sale of Royal Worcester, probably during the first half, will help bring down LIG's lofty debt-to-equity ratio of 133 per cent. Best estimates are that Royal Worcester will fetch about £18 million against a book value of £12 million.

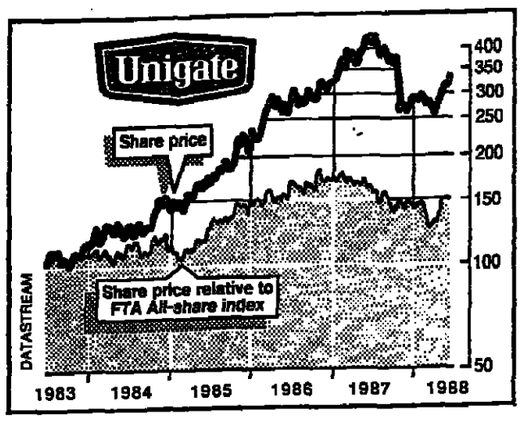
There is a lot of scope for strapping small and medium sized acquisitions on to LIG's existing divisions which are growing well. The removal of Royal Worcester should add interest to the shares. At 270p, they look attractive in the long term.

Unigate

Unigate is either unlucky or is manifestly doing something wrong for profits to drop by 10 per cent in buoyant economic times.

A handful of adverse factors conspired against the group last year. The St Ivel business was hit by a bad summer and increased competition, while poultry operations encountered a cyclical downturn.

Moreover, the company is in the middle of a sizeable capital investment programme and is also picking up the odd acquisition. This explains the 70 per cent rise in the interest charge to £12.6 million.



To counter this, however, Unigate did have a good year on the property side.

The trend in earnings last year points to a company perhaps still over-reliant on commodity-type food products. This is particularly the case in the poultry business where profits dropped by 37 per cent to £7.2 million. They are unlikely to improve much this year.

The new poultry plant, which starts operating in the autumn, will compound the situation as the market is already oversupplied.

It will, however, be very efficient and will double Unigate's market share to 18 per cent. But returns on the £55 million investment may be some time in coming through.

The second half at St Ivel was better, with sales 10 per cent ahead. This trend should continue.

The growth days of the dairies operation are long past although attention to costs should keep profits level. Meanwhile the cash flow is being usefully deployed.

Unigate's transport activities are the fastest-growing of the group's operations and are the recipients of a fair proportion of £124 million of capital expenditure last year.

Non-food could, in time, be as important as food – it presently accounts for one-third of profits.

In the US, the restaurants business has been hit by regional trading problems and currency movements. Longer term, Unigate is optimistic about these operations.

As bid speculation sweeps through the food sector, Unigate has not been spared.

However, on fundamentals, the poultry business is still causing concern and may hold the group back for some time. And although the transport activities are making progress they are unlikely to be given full attention by a market which still thinks of Unigate as a pure food company.

Speculation will, no doubt, continue to hold the shares at their present level and the yield is above average. This should make up for any disappointment this year if profits rise no more than 10 per cent to £103 million. The shares are no more than a hold.

Johnson Matthey

Johnson Matthey has come a long way since the metals rump of the group disengaged itself from the collapsed banking arm three years ago.

Taxable profits have risen from £20.1 million in 1985 to £60.6 million and borrowings have been slashed from a staggering £485 million to just £20.3 million. The debt/equity ratio is now a modest 8 per cent.

The 20 per cent rise in last year's profits was, however, less than the market was hoping for and the shares fell 18p to 292p. At the operating level, profits rose by only 4.3 per cent, after platinum prices and the dollar put a double damper on growth.

Platinum prices in the second half fell by 14 per cent in dollar terms and 21 per cent in sterling although JM managed to sell record quantities.

The dollar and the flat state of American car sales contributed to a decline also of 2 per cent in operating profits of the catalytic systems division, which makes exhaust emission controls for cars.

Materials technology, the largest of the four divisions, raised operating profits by 32 per cent, with benefits flowing from past rationalization.

The colours and printing division made a 6 per cent advance in operating profits.

The rationalization programme is almost complete, although JM is still considering the fate of less well performing parts of its mature businesses. The jewellery and low grade metals refining activities are under the spotlight.

Although the speed of the rehabilitation of JM commands great respect in the City, there are concerns about the short and medium- term prospects for growth.

Exciting things are happening in electronic materials, but some of them are at a very early stage of development. Sales of catalytic converters to Europe offer prospects of growth, but the pace of implementation of EEC legislation is slow and JM has a smaller market share, and more competition in Europe than in the US.

Profits this year should reach £67 million, giving a prospective p/e ratio of nearly 11. Not cheap in today's market.

Gulliver takes a stake in yachting

By Alison Eadie

Mr James Gulliver, the Scottish businessmen who has had a long career in food retailing, has taken a holding in yet another business development.

He has bought a 28 per cent stake in Ancaster Holdings, a leading marine leisure operation, through his company James Gulliver Associates.

The price was undisclosed, but is thought to be about £2 million. Mr Gulliver, who has an option over a further 5 per cent of the expanded equity, will become non-executive chairman.

Mr Crispin Lowe, the current chairman and 33 per cent shareholder, will become deputy chairman and chief executive. Lazard Leisure Fund is the third shareholder.

Ancaster, based in Port Hamble, Southampton, is the country's leading yacht broker and yacht charter agent. It is presently redeveloping the Cowes Marina site, on the Isle of Wight, and intends to establish it as the pre-eminent yachting centre in Europe.

Mr Gulliver plans to use Ancaster as the base for a group of companies providing leisure activities to a more affluent leisure-oriented society, with the middle classes the main target.

A rapid expansion of the leisure group is planned, which could involve the issue of more shares, or a possible reversal into a quoted vehicle.

Mr Gulliver's other business interests include share stakes in Broad Street Associates, the public relations' company; Jacksons Bourne End, the property company; and Waverley Cameron, the Scottish stationery company.

He is also still chairman of Argyll Group, the supermarkets company, until the next annual meeting in October.

PILKINGTON ANNUAL RESULTS.

STATEMENT BY THE CHAIRMAN ANTONY R. PILKINGTON

PRE-TAX PROFITS OF £302m – ANOTHER RECORD FOR THE GROUP

EARNINGS PER SHARE UP 1.8p TO 26.2p AN INCREASE OF 32% p.a. COMPOUND OVER 3 YEARS

TOTAL DIVIDEND 8.4p – UP 15%

The pre-tax profit of £302 million, and earnings attributable to shareholders of £181 million, are both records for the Group.

Earnings per share have improved by 1.8p to 26.2p.

The second interim dividend has been increased by 0.89p to 6.05p per share, giving an annual dividend of 8.4p per share, an increase of 1.07p.

Shareholders will again be given the opportunity to receive a scrip dividend in lieu of a cash dividend.

Turnover increased to £2,333 million, an 11% improvement, whilst operating profits improved by 17% to £306 million, widening the Group's trading margins to 13.8%.

After more than doubling the pre-tax profits last year, it is particularly pleasing to report a further significant increase this year. Pre-tax profits have increased by 18% in 1987/88. For the last two years the compound rate of growth is over 50%.

This excellent performance is a confirmation of the continuing progress made by the Group during the year. The figures would have been even better but for exchange rate movements on the translation of overseas companies' results.

At constant exchange rates the pre-tax profit would have been £328 million, up 28%, and earnings per share 28.3p, or 16% up on the increased share capital.

The major acquisition of the year was the vision care businesses of Barnes-Hind and Coburn Optical Industries in September last year at a total cost of £368 million. The Group is now a major force in ophthalmic products worldwide.

In this extremely active year of expansion, the Group has improved its geographical spread and a good balance of profits is being earned across the major trading nations of the world.

Capital expenditure and the cost of acquisitions amounted to £641 million. The expenditure on tangible assets at £205 million was largely related to modernising the Groups core businesses in the USA and Germany.

The acquisition of the vision care businesses was partly financed by the issue of shares at a value of £266 million. The balance of the cost, £102 million, and the cost of the other acquisitions and investments, was funded from the Group's cash resources and borrowing facilities. Despite this expenditure the increase in net borrowings was restricted to £102 million - a net borrowings rise to 39% of share holders' funds. With the Group's rising profitability, interest cover has improved from 8.1 times to 9.1 times. Dividend cover remains satisfactory at 2.9 times.

FLAT AND SAFETY GLASS

The European operations of flat and safety glass have operated at high load during the year and profits have improved from £88 million to £141 million.

A study of European demand has been undertaken to establish whether there is a need for further float capacity, taking into account the high level of activity in Europe and the known construction of competitors' float lines. In order to maintain Pilkington's market position in Europe, a requirement for additional Pilkington float capacity has been identified, with the United Kingdom being the favoured location for the first step.

The results of the North American operations have been mixed. Overall, there has been an improvement in the second half of the year, with dollar profits only falling by 9% for the full year.

The Group of companies comprising the rest of the world have again performed well.

GLASS AND MINERAL FIBRES

This market segment has exhibited a welcome stability during the year and both profits and margins remain satisfactory.

OPHTHALMIC PRODUCTS AND SPECIAL GLASS

The Sola Group of companies continued to trade well, including the Syntex business acquired in 1986.

The prospects of the enlarged businesses remain excellent and the management have considerable confidence in their ability to achieve significant growth in sales and profits.

ELECTRO-OPTICAL

The defence sector has suffered both from increasing competition in the United Kingdom market, and a weakening of the US dollar, which has impacted this year's trading performance. The forward order book remains strong.

AIRCRAFT AND SPECIAL PRODUCTS

A very successful year, with Swedlow Inc. of California contributing well to the enhanced profits.

TECHNOLOGY AND LICENSING INCOME

Earnings from float licensing and technical assistance amounted to £25 million.

PROSPECTS

With continuing economic growth, further improvement is expected in the profitability of the Group's businesses.

ANTONY R. PILKINGTON

	1988 £m	1987 £m
Sales to outside customers	2,332.9	2,103.4
Operating profit	305.7	261.8
Investment Income and related companies	34.0	30.1
Interest paid less received	(37.4)	(35.9)
Group profit before taxation	302.3	256.0
Earnings per ordinary share	26.2p	24.4p
Dividends - per ordinary share	8.4p	7.33p
- gross equivalent	11.29p	10.13p
Dividend Cover (times)	2.9	3.3

PILKINGTON

The world's leading glass company.

Domestic demand propels Japan to 11.3% growth rate

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The Japanese economy grew rapidly in the first quarter, fuelled by strong growth in domestic demand.

There was a 2.7 per cent first-quarter rise in gross national product, which converted to an annualized growth rate of 11.3 per cent.

The strength of growth in the first quarter, which comfortably exceeded the expectations of analysts, may also put pressure on the Bank of Japan to tighten monetary policy.

Growth in the 12 months to March was 4.9 per cent, well above the Japanese government's 3.7 per cent target.

The strong growth reflected both official measures including public works programmes, and buoyant consumer spending.

The figures were also seen as underlining the adjustment of the Japanese economy to the strength of the yen.

Although there is a general expectation that growth has slowed in the current quarter, the overall performance this year is expected to be strong.

Gross national product is likely to be up by about 5 per cent, above the official 3.8 per cent forecast for fiscal 1988.

Growth in domestic demand entirely explained the strong first-quarter performance, with the external sector exerting a small negative influence.

Figures from the economic planning agency showed that domestic demand in total pushed up gross national product by 2.8 per cent in the first quarter, 2.2 per cent from the private sector and 0.6 per cent from the public sector.

Exports recovered after their fall in the final quarter of last year and pushed up GNP 0.6 per cent. But this was more than offset by the rise in imports, with dragged the GNP down by 0.7 per cent.

Consumer spending alone contributed more than half of the first-quarter gross national product rise.

NZ to end telecom monopoly

Wellington (Reuter) – New Zealand telecommunications will be deregulated on April 1 next year, Mr Richard Prebble, the minister for state-owned enterprises said.

He said there was intense interest in investment opportunities created by the ending of the monopoly held by Telecom Corporation of New Zealand.

Mr Prebble said other government departments were well placed to enter the market, such as Railways Corporation with fibre-optic cable laid alongside its tracks.

But they would be allowed to compete only on a fully-costed and commercial basis.

He said the government is keen to encourage competition in international communications.

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Unigate profits slip 10% despite advancing sales

By Alexandra Jackson

Pretax profits for Unigate, the dairy food and transport group, slipped 10 per cent to £94 million in the year to end-March, even though sales rose from £2 billion to £2.2 billion.

Earnings per share were 27.6p, down from 30.6p but the dividend was increased by 10 per cent to 12.65p, following the declaration of a final dividend payment of 7.7p.

Mr John Clement, the chairman and chief executive, admitted the results were disappointing in a difficult year, but was optimistic about the group's prospects.

"We have very good managers in the business," he said "and should continue to make sound progress within our three distinct business areas."

He refused to comment on speculation that a management buyout was being considered as a defence against a possible hostile takeover. Nor, he said, had he seen any untoward activity on the Unigate share register.

Mr Clement added: "In this environment, it is as well to consider all possible defence strategies." He said all the talk was having an unsettling effect on the workforce.

Mr John Hughes, chairman of Hughes Foods of Hull, is believed to have reduced his personal shareholding in Unigate from 2 per cent to well under 1 per cent.

The fastest growing part of the group, the Wincanton transport business, had turned in an excellent year, with profits up 20 per cent to £19 million.

Mr Clement suggested it was possible that within five years Unigate's non-foods activities could be as important profit earners as foods. At present, the split is 66-33 in favour of the foods businesses.

On the foods side, the financial year started badly with poor weather hittingdemand for dairy products. The downturn in the poultry market is, however, having a more lasting and damaging effect on profits. Mr Clement said there was no sign of a revival so far this year.

The 18 per cent downturn in operating profits from the British food businesses to £27.2 million encompassed a drop from £21.7 million to £20 million at St Ivel and from £11.5 million to £7.2 million at the poultry business.

Mr Clement said the group's £55 million complex at Scunthorpe, South Humberside, would begin operations in September, doubling the group's existing poultry capacity. But it will be several years before it reaches full capacity.

Mr Clement said: "This is a long-term investment and will do much to improve our position as a low cost producer." The dairies division held its own, helped by the acquisition of Job's.

Profits from the international division were reduced by £1.4 million of exchange losses. Property profits rose £1.7 million to £7.3 million.

The results had been broadly forecast by the market so the shares were barely affected, falling 2p to 325p.



Progress chaser: John Clement optimistic yesterday despite disappointing results (Photograph: Alan Weller)

VSEL rises 17% to £17m

By Derek Harris
Industrial Editor

VSEL Consortium, the submarine builder based at Barrow-in-Furness, Cumbria, has, in its second year since privatization, pushed up pretax profits by 17.3 per cent to £17.6 million.

The figures are slightly ahead of the highest City expectations. The dividend also moved up, with a final net payment of 7p, bringing the total for the year to 10p, 25 per cent up on last time.

Turnover rose 18.6 per cent to £429.6 million while earnings per share net reached 46.3p (39.8p).

But the results were overshadowed by a strike by Barrow workers — even though they still hold a large share stake — and the threat of widespread redundancies at its Birkenhead yard next year.

These depend on whether a key order for Royal Navy frigates can be secured in the face of fierce competition from other British yards.

Dr Rodney Leach, chief executive, played down the possible effects of the Barrow strike, called over a holidays issue. When VSEL was privatized, about 80 per cent of the workers bought shares, accounting for about 27 per cent of the equity. Almost half of these have since been sold.

Dr Leach said: "There have been the first feelers coming to the company and I would expect to be meeting with union officials fairly soon. The dispute is capable of being solved very quickly, once we are all round the table." But he maintained that there would have to be a return to work before talks began.

He emphasized that the strike should have no effect on VSEL's prospects in its battle against the French to land an important submarine order from the Canadians.

This could be worth between £2 billion and £3 billion to British suppliers, and about £250 million to VSEL if two craft were built here.

The strike would need to go on "a very long time" to have any cost penalty effects on the long-term Trident submarine programme, added Dr Leach.

On the positive side, VSEL has won a £4 million Ministry of Defence contract to complete development of the AS90 self-propelled howitzer.

Lord Chalfont, the group chairman, said: "I believe the consortium's future is one of unusual potential as the high workload of the next few years generates steady growth."

COMMENT

A warming dividend despite a mild winter

British Gas's pugnacious chairman, Sir Denis Rooke, was in almost benevolent mood yesterday. The corporation's pretax profits of £1.25 billion may have disappointed those analysts who were looking for £1.3 billion. But the 23 per cent dividend hike was unreservedly generous.

But Sir Denis can afford to be bountiful. Cash flows are prodigious, amounting to £1.8 billion last year. After allowing for payments for taxation, the acquisition of a 51 per cent stake in the Canadian Bow Valley group, capital investment and other essential items, surplus cash flow amounted to more than 20p a share, covering the dividend 2.5 times. The scope for continuing generosity remains enormous.

Sir Denis has given warning that, in this temperature-sensitive industry, there is a danger of the dividend going up and down with the weather. But this year's profits performance suggests a good deal more stability than that. Last year, the British winter was exceptionally mild, and British Gas's performance had to stand comparison with the previous, exceptionally cold winter. Yet profits still rose, in spite of significantly higher interest charges.

Of course, British Gas will use some of its cash flow on acquisitions — it is in the throes of making a comeback to North Sea oil exploration by buying Acre Oil. Its original exploration company was privatized as Enterprise Oil.

But it can well afford to borrow. Its balance sheet is extremely strong, despite the £2.5 billion debenture with which it was "saddled" at the time of the flotation. And however it is viewed, net debt of less than £300 million adds up to gearing of well under 5 per cent, and falling.

If the dividend is increased by 15 per cent this year, the gross yield will be 6.7 per cent, significantly more than the 4.7 per cent gross obtainable from a building society ordinary share account. Those with more than £25,000 to invest can earn a gross yield of 8.7 per cent in the building society, but there will be no regular dividend increases, with the concomitant capital appreciation.

Of course, British Gas shares can go down, and general interest rates can go up. Other share investments have the potential for faster capital growth. But the budget changes mean that dividends and capital gains are taxed on a par, and dividends are much more certain. Lack of obvious sex appeal may be a drawback to many, but others are learning to cherish the charms of a growing, regular dividend stream. BG is now beginning to show its exceptional qualities as a long term lock-up.

Figures that signal gloom

Britain's holidaymakers have been taking the attractions of a weak dollar to heart, it seems. Partly because of an increase in the numbers travelling outside Europe, net earnings on invisible trade during the first quarter of the year are down from a quarterly average of £2.1 billion in the first half of last year to only £1.24 billion in the first quarter of this year. In addition, the estimated deficit on visible trade has been revised upwards, leaving the current account nearly £1 billion worse in the first quarter than previously thought.

How much attention we should pay to these figures on their own is uncertain. Estimates of Britain's balance of payments are frequently revised in both directions by hundreds of millions of pounds. Discrepancies in adding up the accounts of the different sectors of the economy are currently large. This may imply that the balance of payments figures are even less reliable than usual. Certainly, the incentives on Customs and Excise in recording trade flows are all on the side of recording imports, which may bear duty, rather than on exports which do not.

Nevertheless, the figures are scarcely reassuring, and the Chancellor conceded in the Commons that the current account deficit for the year is likely to turn out above the £4 billion forecast in the Budget. If the first quarter figure is correct, then we could be looking at a deficit of £10 billion for the year — an amount of the same order, as a percentage of GDP, as the US deficit.

Even if the first-quarter figure exaggerates the underlying trend, it is disquieting when taken in conjunction with the increase in earnings growth. Growth in earnings broke new ground in April with an estimated underlying increase of 8¾ per cent, compared with 8½ per cent in the previous four months. This is another step on the upward path from the 7½ per cent level that persisted for some years into 1987 and it will further accelerate the growth in unit costs.

It is the combination of signals that is worrying. Growth in the money supply may not be inflationary if the financial assets are held as savings, rather than for spending. House prices could be temporarily distorted by Budget tax changes. Growth in earnings could be offset by productivity increases. The balance of payments figures are unreliable. There is a story to explain away all these statistics, but taken together they are surely telling us something. They will certainly do nothing to dissuade the Chancellor from taking the first opportunity to raise interest rates again.

£17.6m valuation on beer mug firm

By Cliff Feltham

John Tams Group, which started making beer mugs for local public houses in Stoke-on-Trent in 1874, is coming to the Unlisted Securities Market with a price of £17.6 million.

Lloyds Merchant Bank is placing 3.7 million shares, or 16.8 per cent of the company, at a price of 80p.

Last year, John Tams — run by Mr Gerald Tams, the great-grandson of the founder — produced nearly 29 million mugs.

Nearly half are blank, supplied to decorators who apply their own patterns.

Others go to high street multiples and mail order companies.

Pretax profits have risen from £584,000 in 1984 to £2.1 million for the year just ended.

At the placing price, the price/earnings multiple is 10.8 times, on the basis of earnings per share of 7.4p for the year just ended.

The flotation will raise £1.4 million which will be used to expand the manufacturing capacity.

Mr Tams said: "We simply cannot produce enough mugs to supply the market. There is an insatiable demand at the moment."

About half the output is exported and the group has 17 agents covering 22 countries.

The company is not making a profit forecast for the current year, but says it has started well.

Dealing in the shares starts next Thursday. The broker to the issue is Albert E Sharp.

Scapa profits stay steady at £35.75m

By Alison Eadie

Scapa Group, the industrial materials manufacturer, made pretax profits in the year to the end of March of £35.75 million, a rise of 4 per cent on the previous year. Turnover rose 5 per cent to £242 million.

The weakening of the dollar knocked £2.5 million off profits. Scapa has close to 40 per cent of its turnover in North America. The comparative 1986-87 year also contained £700,000 of profits from businesses supplying capital equipment to the offshore industry, which were sold last year.

Rotunda, the adhesives tapes group bought last summer, contributed just under £500,000 after interest costs. Scapa, which is one of the top three suppliers of engineered fabrics and roll coverings to the paper industry, would like to become the world leader.

The group is also looking for acquisitions which fit in with its existing businesses in Britain and the US. Year-end gearing was 50 per cent, but with strong cash generation and operating profit covering interest eight times, the group believes it has the resources to make acquisitions without issuing shares.

Investment in new fixed assets was £19.8 million last year, and is expected to rise above £20 million this year. Earnings per share rose 18.5 per cent to 26.3p and the total dividend was raised by 12.8 per cent to 7.68p.

Britain gives Eureka projects a boost

By Colin Narbrough

The Government has announced a 50 per cent increase in the British-led projects under the European research and development initiative, Eureka, and boosted funds for work on high definition television.

Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Trade and Industry Minister, speaking yesterday at a Eureka ministerial conference in Copenhagen, underlined that the Government, frequently accused of giving insufficient support to research, regarded Eureka as a priority for strengthening Europe's competitive position in world markets.

While British industry had often played "second fiddle" to its European partners, more and more British companies were now taking the initiative in Eureka projects, reflecting a growing recognition of the vital importance of industry-led collaboration and the Single European Market, he said.

Some 200 British firms and research institutes were linked to Eureka projects, and 74 agreed projects with a total value of £1.2 billion had full British participation.

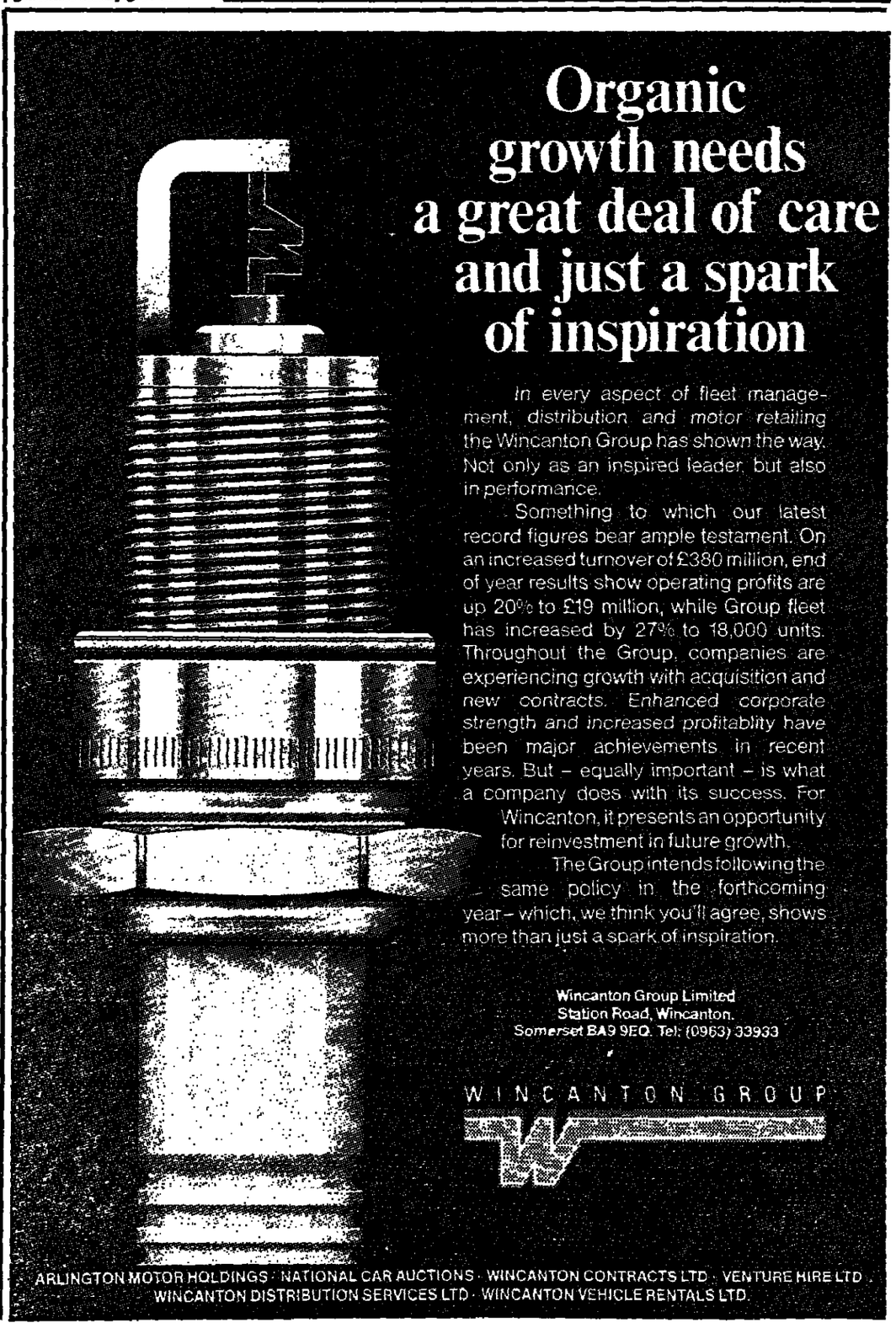
The 17 new projects involving Britain cover areas from bio-technology to advanced manufacturing. Nine are British-led.

Mr Clarke said Labimap, a £40 million Anglo-French project to automate laboratory procedures in microbiology, involved Amersham International for the first time in Eureka. The Famos schemes in automated flexible assembly, two of which were British-led, were another success story that would advance Europe's manufacturing capability.

The Department of Trade and Industry will provide £1.7 million towards participation by Quantel Limited and Philips Research Laboratories into a major project to develop a high definition television system, bringing DTI support to British participants to £4.8 million.

The HDTV project, which involves 30 European companies, broadcasting and research institutes, aims to define a standard compatible with the transmission system being adopted in Europe for direct broadcasting by satellite.

The Copenhagen conference agreed to undertake 54 new projects.



Polly nests in warmer climes

Moving where the welcome is warmer, Polly Peck, the oranges to television empire run by Turkish-born Asil Nadir, is switching its allegiance from Britain to America. Nadir is, I can reveal, sending his number one lieutenant, Mark Ellis, to New York next month to head its operations there and to expand rapidly from electronics and textiles into sourcing and marketing fruit in both North and South America. Ellis, aged 34, who was over there last week choosing a $1 million-plus Manhattan apartment, says 20 per cent of sales come from the US at present and they envisage "at least a third of both sales and profits" coming from that region within the next three to five years. Ellis, an ex-merchant banker and barrister, says: "The corporate plan is for three legs, in Europe, the Far East and the Americas, with the major area of growth in the Americas being in agriculture. In the other regions we have appointed local managers, but the potential in America is so great we thought we should have a main board director there." More than 20 per cent of the company's shares are in US hands. "Our ideas seem to have gone down a lot better in America, Europe and Japan than Britain," says Ellis. "Things are starting to change here but the re-rating of our shares stems from US buying." Nadir, never one to miss the action, is likely to be following close on Ellis's heels. . .

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

In the Nick of time

The erstwhile personal assistant of Harris Queensway's group managing director Martin Watts — Mark Husson — has, I hear, abandoned ship just in time, after receiving an offer he could not refuse from Morgan Stanley. He started his new job on Wednesday, joining the retail research team led by number one sector analyst Nick Bubb. "I sent him out on the WH Smith trip on his first day and he seems to be adapting fast," a delighted Bubb tells me. Also joining Morgan Stanley soon is salesman Mark Pumphrey from Scrimgeour — in three months' time — and Paul Wedge, a generalist salesman from Phillips & Drew.

BT letdown

With British Telecom's main switchboard number at its Newgate Street headquarters still out of order, I hear reports that it has been further embarrassed by another incident. The company has spent thousands of pounds developing a special hoist lorry to carry and install the aluminium, stainless steel and acrylic telephone boxes now sprouting everywhere. Unfortunately, BT did not think to make it powerful enough to lift the familiar but heavier cast-iron, red telephone boxes which the new structures replace. The first time it was put to use, the lorry's suspension broke. So in each instance a heavier crane truck has to precede the new model to lift the old box away, with two crews thus being employed. Isn't this just the kind of management fumble and myopia which privatization was supposed to sweep away?



". . . Course you might 'ave to wait for the £200 million till my Giro comes through."

Truffle test

Premier Consolidated's gourmet chairman Roland Shaw is especially pleased with the oil exploration acreage he was awarded last year. It is a prime block in the Périgord region of France which, as luck would have it, has the best pâté de foie gras and truffles, and three vineyards, all within 12 miles.

No Stone unturned

Maintaining a 25-year-old tradition this week — his box has become a permanent feature of Ascot — is former company doctor Jack Stone. Attending each Royal day, the 71-year-old businessman, who has turned around countless companies including Lloyds Packing in the 1960s and Tootal, describes himself these days as a "peripatetic consultant." But while he is still an active business consultant, most of his time is now devoted to charity. Master last year of the Worshipful Company of Glaziers, he is actively involved with the London Glass Repository, which is supported by the Glaziers. "It was started about five years ago and saves stained glass from churches being demolished and finds new homes for it all over the world." Another pet project is the St Mungo Trust, providing homes for the homeless, and Stone is now trying to persuade companies to part with beds, chairs and desks to furnish a new 100-roomed hostel. Silent Night, Storehouse or Parker Knoll — who can be first past the post?

● The Amazons and Adonises of the City are at Phillips & Drew. After winning the James Capel Trophy for athletics at Battersea Park on Wednesday — after Capel had held it for five successive years — the brokers at P&D are celebrating a hat-trick. Their football team won the individual Stock Exchange Trophy last month, and their ladies won the James Capel Plate for cross-country in November.

Carol Leonard

STOCK MARKETS

Ferranti firms on BZW bullish talk

Analysts at Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the broker, are putting the finishing touches to a *mega-review of Ferranti*, the electronics group, which will be dropping on fund managers' desks early next week.

The 65-page tome is expected to reaffirm that BZW is a big fan of the company and prefers it to the likes of its rival, Plessey. Mr Simon Street, an analyst at BZW, says Ferranti's rating currently *stands at a 20 per cent* discount, while that of Plessey is around market levels.

"The group enjoys reasonable earnings growth," says Mr Street. But he claims that the rating does not take into account the merger with International Signal & Control, and the prospect of the group being awarded a contract to supply the new European fighter with radar equipment.

"The market has taken all the bad news into account, which has been reflected in the share price, but none of the good news," he adds.

The Ferranti share price firmed 1p to 82p as whispers started to circulate in the marketplace that a bullish circular was on the way.

"*The downside is protected.* If anything does go wrong, the group becomes a potential bid target," says Mr Street.

The timing of the Ferranti circular is considered opportunistic. BZW has been holding a seminar on the defence industry for institutions this week which has been under a cloud since the defence White Paper was published.

Yesterday Mr Alan Jones, a director of Plessey, addressed the meeting, which followed a similar address by Mr Peter Levene on Wednesday. Mr Levene had attempted to answer a number of questions stemming from bearish comments made after the publication of the White Paper about the Government's expenditure programme.

He is said to have hinted that British defence equipment manufacturers may soon expect to benefit from a big overseas order about to be placed. This boosted GEC 5p to 153p and Racal 2p to 316p, while Plessey lost an early lead to close unchanged at 163p.

Elsewhere, *inflation worries* returned to dampen down some of the recent euphoria in the equity market. The latest economic news provided higher-than-expected trade and average earnings figures.

Prices reacted sharply from a firm start as end-account profit-taking also set in. *Speculative favourites also* came in for a mauling.

CLF Holdings, the computer leasing group, held steady at 163p. We should hear soon that more than 90 per cent of its £30 million convertible rights issue has been taken up. Analysts say it is on target for profits of between £6.5 million and £7 million for 1988 compared with £4.6 million last time.

The FT-SE 100 share index, which was 10 points up early on, went into reverse and was down nearly 13 points by the afternoon as Wall Street opened lower. It later recovered to finish the day 7.4 points easier at 1,861.9.

The narrower FT 30 share index ended only 4 points down at 1,481.6.

Gilt-edged stocks, reflecting inflation and interest rate worries, closed with falls ranging to a full point.

Three newcomers to the market made satisfactory débuts.

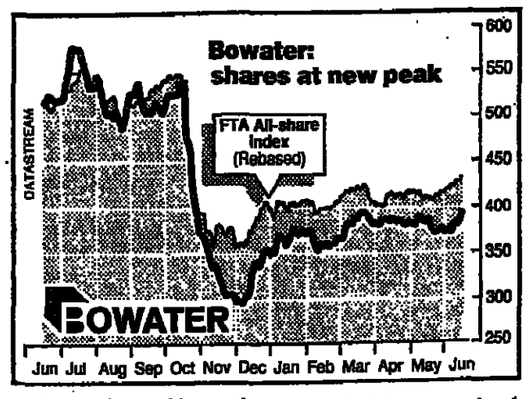
Shares of Acal, which sells, markets and assembles products for electronic components and industrial controls, were placed on the Unlisted Securities Market at 135p apiece by J Henry Schroder Wagg. *They* started life at 146p and touched 152p before closing at 150p, for an opening *premium of 15p.*

Dauphin, the manufacturer of office chairs and a specialist engineer, took its bow on the main market at 105p by courtesy of BZW, the broker. The shares started trading at 112p and closed at 116p – a premium of 11p.

Also on the main market, shares of **Colroy**, a regional housebuilder operating in East Anglia, the East Midlands and the North-west, placed at 150p by BZW, advanced strongly to 163p before closing with a *premium of 10p at 160p.*

Bowater Industries attracted support and touched 402p before closing 3p better at a new high of 397p. The revamped group is under new management and no longer produces paper in this country or the US.

This latest flurry of activity followed news of a recommendation from County NatWest WoodMac, *the broker.*



RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES			
ASB Barnett	83	Sanderson Elec	136 +3
ASW	164	Scott Pickford	25
Acal	150	Scot Ice Rink	90 –3
Anglesey Mines	280	Southnews	180 –1
Arthur Shaw	114	TGI (130p)	139 –1
Barbican	1¾	Thorntons (125p)	130
Carbo	146	Wardell Rob	58
Colroy	160	Waterman Part (140p)	137
Conroy Pet	64	Young Gp (146p)	161 +1
Dana Exploration	35		
Dauphin	116	**RIGHTS ISSUES**	
Dudley Jenkins (85p)	101	Cont Tech N/P	29 +2
Everest Foods (165p)	180	Ewart N/P	7 +1
Gandalf Tech	27⁹/₁₆	Grand Cent N/P	5 –3
Guinnes Mahon	101	Kelt Energy N/P	54
HPC Group	109	Kwik-Fit N/P	7 +½
Herring Sun (150p)	153 +1	Monarch Res N/P	18
Isopad Intl	120 –1	Telemetrix N/P	30
Morris Ashby (90p)	93	Westpac Bk N/P	89 +1
Prowting L/A	180	(Issue price in brackets).	
Recham Env (195p)	244 –3		

Following a recent visit to the company, Mr Geoff Allum, an analyst, has raised his pretax forecast by £3 million for the current year to £75 million and is looking form "excellent" interim figures soon with earnings a share rising by 46 per cent to 17.2p on pretax profits of £29.5 million, up from £17.3 million.

During the visit, Mr Allum saw evidence that a number of the group's businesses have reacted to management action and investment. Other areas have experienced buoyant demand, particularly PKL, its liquid packaging systems business, Combiblock, and Welton, maker of plastic and paper bags.

Ratners suffered an early bout of jitters falling 5p to 268p. This followed allegations in a specialist magazine that its after tax profits had been 14 per cent overstated. The claims were rejected by Mr Gerald Ratner, chairman, who has just returned from America. The allegations have now been withdrawn.

Norfolk Capital, the acquisitive hotelier, held the overnight level of 27.5p, despite whispers in the market that a 40p a share-plus bid for the company is on the way.

Dealers have reported buying of the shares and are convinced that someone is stakebuilding. Mr Robert Maxwell, the publisher, bought a 5.1 per cent stake in the company last year via his Bishopsgate Investment Trust. This led to speculation that he might have designs on the group.

The name of Trusthouse Forte has also been mentioned. It is thought Mr Rocco Forte might have his eye on some of Norfolk's more prestigious hotels, particularly the 5-star Caledonian and the 4-star North British in Scotland.

But **Scottish & Newcastle Breweries**, which acquired a near-5 per cent stake in Norfolk last year before selling it on, still remains the most likely suitor. Norfolk boasts a net asset value of 37p a share, but its aggressive acquisition programme has taken its toll on the share price.

Trusthouse Forte advanced by 8p to 254p on a turnover of 6 million shares on good buying ahead of next week's interim results.

Boddingtons, the regional brewer, moved up 7p to 161p to the accompaniment of vague takeover stories.

Word is that Midsummer Leisure is on the verge of making an offer, but some dealers were sceptical and said Whitbread Investment and Britannic Assurance, the two big Boddington shareholders, are not sellers.

Jack L Israel, the USM-listed fruit and nut importer, cheapened 1p to 25¼p on end-Account selling.

Whispers in the market suggest that someone is stalking the company which earlier *this year sold its Carnation* canned fish trade mark for £6.5 million cash to Nestlé, the Swiss food group.

More than 4 million shares in Storehouse, the BHS, Habitat-Mothercare and Richards retailing group headed by Sir Terence Conran, changed hands as the price closed 3p higher at 263p, after 270p.

Dealers reported persistent buying amid talk that Mountleigh, Mr Tony Clegg's property group, which still retains a small stake, will return with another bid when allowed to do so in August.

Michael Clark and Geoffrey Foster

TOKYO

Rich investors lift Nikkei to a record close

Tokyo (Reuter) – Share prices ended at a record high close in moderately active trade yesterday, but were off morning peaks, following Wall Street's last-minute rally on Wednesday, brokers said.

The Nikkei index rose 53.80 points, or 0.19 per cent, to close at 28,147.32, after touching 28,228.31 just before midday. On Wednesday it rose 31.72 to a record high close of 28,093.52.

Volume totalled 1.4 billion shares against Wednesday's 2.6 billion.

Railways, non-ferrous metals, fisheries, pulp and paper, and general manufacturing were among the advancing sectors.

After two days of active trading in large capital steels, there were signs of buyer fatigue, as some investors shed their shares in profit-taking, brokers said. However, the bull run on the issues was far from over, and was likely to dominate the market for several weeks.

Brokers said the market was notable for the presence of wealthy individual investors, who have favoured steels.

Mr Nick Akers, analyst at Goldman Sachs, said: "The individuals are just piling in. I can't see that changing very rapidly." Individuals, many flush with cash from lucrative real estate deals, were responsible for the recent buying surge. "They're prepared short-term to dig deeper into their pockets."

Several brokers said the market was locked in a *short-term holding pattern.* One foreign analyst said: "It's risen a lot this year. It will take time and more good news to push it higher." Inflation fears were hindering the market from taking off dramatically.

Export-related electricals issues as a sector were dull for lack of any new incentives, despite Wall Street gains.

Brokers said they were worried about a slowdown in the US economy next year. They felt that after the sector's strong showing last year, the electricals had progressed as much as they were going to do.

Matsushita fell Y40 to Y2,580, Sharp Y20 to Y1,110, Fujitsu Y20 to Y1,570, TDK Y60 to Y4,420, and Pioneer Y40 to Y3,160.

Defence-related shares lost some of their polish in the afternoon. Mitsubishi Heavy was up Y8 to Y825 and Daikin Y10 to Y1,100 but Fuji Heavy lost Y1 to Y781, while Japan Aviation Electronics was unchanged at Y1,440.

NEW YORK

Dow lower on falling dollar in early trade

(Reuter) – The momentum from a severe opening sell-off showed signs of abating and the market leveled off, though still at sharply lower levels, in early trading yesterday.

Declining bond and dollar markets, amid speculation that interest rates abroad are headed up, triggered the selling, traders said.

Higher rates abroad, traders said, could make dollar-denominated securities less appealing.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 30 points within *10 minutes of the opening,* before recovering to 2,109.17, down 22.23, at one stage when the transport indicator was down 10.75 to 868.43.

WALL STREET

	Jun 15	Jun 14		Jun 15	Jun 14		Jun 15	Jun 14
AMR Cp	48¾	48¾	Fedders	8¼	8¼	Pennzoil	75¼	75¾
ASA	44¾	44½	Fst Chicago	29¾	29¾	Pepsico	37¾	37½
Aetna Life	45¼	45	Fst Int Bncp	47¾	48¾	Pfizer	53	53¾
Allied Signal	35¼	35	Fst Penn C	10¾	10¾	Phelps Dod	44¾	44¾
Allis Chlm	n.a	1	FT Wachva	38½	38¾	Philip Mor	84¾	83¼
Alcoa	51¼	51¾	Ford Motor	53¾	52¾	Philip Pirl	17¾	17¾
Amax Inc	22¾	23	GAF Cp	48¾	48¾	Pillsbury	37	36¼
AMR Hess	28	28¾	GTE Cp	38¾	38½	Polaroid	34¾	34¾
Am Brands	45¾	45	Gen Cp	19¼	19¼	Primerica	27	26¾
Am Cyanmd	50¾	50¾	Gn Dynam	55¾	55	Procl Gbls	78¾	78¾
Am Ele Pwr	28¾	29	Gen Electric	43¼	43¾	Pub S E G	24¾	24¾
Amaxs	27¼	27¾	Gen Inst	39	39	R Nabisco	46¾	47
Am Family	13¾	14¼	Gen Mills	48¾	48¾	Raytheon	66½	65¾
Am Home	76¾	76	Gen Motors	80¼	79¾	Rynlds Metl	50¾	50¾
Am Int Grp	59¾	59¼	Gen Pub Ut	33¾	34	Rockwell Int	21¾	21
Am Stand	77¾	77¾	Genesco	4¼	4¾	Royal Dutch	117¾	118¼
Am Telph	27¼	27¼	Georgia Pac	40¾	40¾	SFE Sopac	18½	18¾
Amoco Cp	77	77½	Gillette	37½	37¾	Sara Lee	39¾	39¼
Anheusr B	32¾	32¾	Goodrich	53¼	53¼	Schlumb	36¾	37
Armco Steel	10¾	10¾	Goodyear	67¾	66¾	Scott Paper	42¾	42
Asarco Inc	25½	26	Gould Inc	15¾	15¾	Seagram	56¾	56¾
Ashland Oil	69½	70	Grace Co	27¼	27½	Sears Roeb	35¾	36
Atl Richfld	82¾	83¾	Grt Atl Pac	36¾	37	Shell Trans	77¾	77¾
Avon Prod	24¾	24¾	Greyhnd	31½	30¾	Smith Beck	55	54¾
Bk Boston	28¾	28¾	Grumen	21¾	21¾	Sony Cp	41¼	41¾
Bank NY	33	33¾	Gulf Westn	43¾	43¾	Sth Calf Edi	34	34
Bankamer	12¼	11½	Heinz	41¾	42	SW Bell	39	39¾
Bkrs Tst NY	38¾	37½	Hercules	48¼	48¼	Squibb	65	64¾
Baxter	21	21¾	Hewlett Pk	53¾	55½	Stevens JP	68¾	68
Beth Steel	22	21¾	Honeywell	75¾	75¾	Sun Comp	58¾	58¾
Boeing	56¾	56¾	IC Ind	33¼	33	TRW Inc	47¾	47¾
Boise Casc	45¼	45¾	ITT Cp	51¾	51¾	Teladyne	348	346¾
Borden	52¾	53¼	INCO	32¾	32½	Tenneco	46¾	46¾
Brstl Meyr	42¾	41¾	Ing Rand Wl	43¾	43¾	Texaco	49¾	50¾
BP	58	58	Inland Steel	33½	33¾	Tex Eastn	28¾	28¾
Brunswick	23½	23½	IBM	118¾	118¾	Texas Inst	49¾	48¾
Burl Nth	68¾	69¼	Int Paper	46¾	46¾	Tex Util	26¼	26¾
CBS	161	161¼	Irving Bk	70¾	68¼	Textron	24¾	24¾
CMS Engy	20¼	19¾	Jhns & Jhns	61¼	60¾	Travelers	36¾	37
CPC Int	48¼	47¾	K Mart	34¾	34¾	UAL Cp	88¾	89¼
CSX Cp	27¾	28¼	Kaisertech	17¾	17½	USG	47¼	47½
Camp Soup	26¾	25¾	Kerr McGee	37¾	37¾	USX Cp	31¾	31¾
Can Pacific	19	19¼	Kimberly Clrk	58¾	57¼	Unilever Plc	34¼	34
Caterpillar	65¾	65¾	Kraft	54¼	54¼	Un Carbide	21¾	21
Centrl SW	32¾	33	Kroger	34	34¾	Un Pac Cp	65¾	65¾
Champion	36	35¾	LTV Cp	3¾	3½	Unisys Cp	37	37¾
Chase Man	29¾	29½	Litton	84¼	84¼	Unit Brand	16¾	16¾
Chem Bank	30¾	30¾	Lockheed	45½	45	Us West	56	56¾
Chevron	50¾	51	Lucky Str	n.a	n.a	Utd Tech	39¾	39¾
Chrysler	25¼	25¼	Man H'nver	30¾	30¾	Unocal	36¾	36¾
Citicorp	23¾	24¼	Manville	2	2	Warn Lamb	68	68¼
Clark Eq	34¾	34½	Mapco	56¾	56	Wells Far	56¾	58¾
Coca Cola	38¾	39	Marriott	29½	29¼	Westg El	55¾	55¾
Colgate	44	44½	Mt Marriata	45	44¾	Weyerahr	29	28¾
Columb Gas	29¾	30¾	Masco	29¾	29¾	Whirlpool	28¾	28
Cmb'tn Eng	35¾	35¾	Mcdonalds	45¾	45¾	Woolworth	54¼	52¾
Cmnth Edi	28¼	28¾	McDonnell	63¾	63¾	Xerox Cp	82¾	83¾
Cons Edis	44¼	44¾	Mead Cp	38¾	37¾	Zenith	28¾	24¾
Consol Ng	37	37¾	Merck	56¾	56¼			
Cont Data	27¼	27¾	Minsta Mng	64½	64¾	**CANADIAN PRICES**		
Corning Gl	54¾	54½	Mobil	46¼	46½			
Crane	31¾	31½	Monsanto	88¼	88	Agnco Eag	18¼	18¼
Curtiss W	51¼	51¾	Montedison	13	13	Alcan Alum	38¾	38¾
Data Geni	21¾	21½	Morgan Jp	38¼	38¾	Algoma St	22¼	22½
Deere Co	48¾	50	Motorola	51½	51½	Can Pacific	23¾	23¾
Delta Air	52¾	52¼	NCR	66¾	66¾	Cominco	21¾	21¾
Detroit Edi	13¾	13¾	NL Indstrs	6¾	6¾	Con Bathrst	17	17
Digital Eq	112¾	113¾	Nat Md Ent	23¾	23¾	Hawk S Can	23½	23¾
Disney	62¾	62¾	Nat Semi	14¼	14½	Hud Bay M	19¼	19¼
Dow Chem	89¾	90	Norfolk Sth	28¾	27¾	Imasco	25¾	25¾
Dresser Ind	34¾	34¾	NW Bancrp	46¾	46¼	Imperial Oil	57¼	57
Dupont	89¾	88¼	Occid Pet	29¾	29¾	Inco	40	39¾
Duke Pwr	46½	46¾	Ogden Cp	28¼	28¾	Royl Trstco	16	16¾
East Kodak	44½	44¾	Olin Cp	49¾	49¼	Seagram	68¾	69
Eaton Cp	84½	83½	PPG Ind	45¼	44¾	Shelco 'A'	23½	23¾
Emerson El	32	32¼	Pac Enterp	49¼	49½	Thmsn N 'A'	27¾	27¾
Emery Air	5	5	Pac Gas El	15¾	15¾	Varity Cp	4.05	4.20
Exxon	46¾	46¾	Pan Am	2¾	2¾	WCT	17	17
Farrah Inc	9½	9½	Penney JC	49¼	49¾	Weston	33¾	33¾

A YEAR OF INVESTING IN OUR STRENGTHS.

IN a difficult year in many of our markets, Unigate returned a pre-tax profit of £94.0 million for the year to 31st March 1988. This is 10% down on last year. Part of this shortfall came from the effects of poor summer weather, a weak American dollar and over-supply problems in some of our food markets. Over the last five years, pre-tax profits have now grown at an annual average of 17%.

The year saw record investment for Unigate's future growth. £61 million was invested in acquisitions. A further £124 million was assigned to capital investment in the existing businesses, with the main emphasis on the U.K. food activities and Wincanton.

OTHER SALIENT FEATURES OF THE YEAR:

Sales up 10% to £2,165 million (1987: £1,970 million). Earnings per share: 27.6p (1987: 30.6p).

The Directors have recommended a final dividend of 7.70p giving a total dividend of 12.65p per share for the year. This is 10% more than in 1987.

U.K. Food: St Ivel retains its leading position in the chilled food market; Unigate Chilled Distribution moves ahead; Unigate Poultry commences investment in major new chicken facility in Humberside.

Dairies: Job's Dairies acquired.

Wincanton: profits up by 20%; quality enhanced by winning several major hire and distribution contracts.

Giltspur: maintains healthy profits after disposal of engineering businesses.

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The contents of this statement, for which the Directors of Unigate PLC are solely responsible, have been approved for the purposes of section 57 of the Financial Services Act 1986 by an authorised person. Past performance is not necessarily an indication of future performance.

WAGON INDUSTRIAL

PROFIT BEFORE TAX UP 21%

Summary of results for the year ended 31st March 1988

		1988	1987
Sales	up 31%	£124.6m	£95.2m
Pre-tax Profits	up 21%	£9.1m	£7.5m
Dividend per share	up 20%	12.0p	10.0p
Earnings per share before tax	up 19%	44.7p	37.6p
Earnings per share after tax	up 13%	28.3p	25.1p

After significant growth in 1987/88 the Group is well positioned to continue expansion in the current year as trading results and order books are comfortably ahead of the same time last year. We have today announced an agreed offer for Banro Industries plc which provides an important step forward in the development of the Group.

Paul D. Taylor, Chairman
15 June 1988

WAGON INDUSTRIAL HOLDINGS p.l.c.

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from The Secretary, Wagon Industrial Holdings p.l.c., Heidane House, Halesfield, Telford, Shropshire, TF7 4PB. Telephone: (0952) 680111.

Material Handling · Engineering · Office Equipment

ONCE UP AT

Sales

Profit

Cash

Divide

Honda and Rover develop new model

Tokyo (Reuter) — The Honda Motor Co has launched a new car model, the Concerto, a company spokesman said yesterday. The model was developed with Britain's Austin Rover Group and Honda aims to sell 3,000 models a month, he said.

The Concerto is available as a four-door sedan or a five-door hatchback, with a 1500 to 1600cc 16-valve engine.

The five-door version is the second joint development scheme between Honda and Austin Rover.

Austin Rover will produce the Concerto five-door from mid-1989 with a production rate of 30,000 a year for Honda's sales in Europe. Honda does not plan to export the Concerto to the US because its existing Integra model suits American tastes, the spokesman said.

The selling price in the Tokyo area ranges between 1,195,000 (£5,300) yen for a four-door sedan to Y2,105,000 for a four-wheel-drive version of the four-door sedan.

Merged forest products group to make London début

Finnish paper firm heads for SE

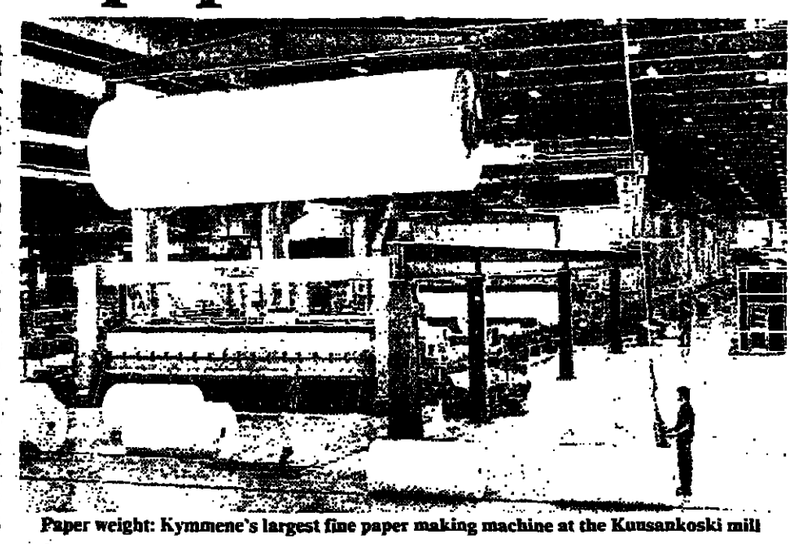
By Alexandra Jackson

Kymmene, the biggest forest products company in Finland and the country's second largest industrial group, will seek a full listing on the London Stock Exchange by way of an introduction on Wednesday.

Kymmene turned over 6.7 billion Finnish marks (£900 million) and reported a pretax profit of £123.3 million in the year to end-December 1987. Since then the group has agreed to merge with Schauman, another Finnish forest products group, which made pretax profits of £13.4 million in 1987.

The merger will take formal effect from August 31, although the business has been operating as a single unit since the beginning of the year. A *pro forma* turnover for the combined group last year was £1.3 billion, 84 per cent of which was earned outside Finland.

Kymmene's market capitalization on the Finnish Stock Exchange on June 7 was £1 billion. The shares are divided into restricted and unrestricted units. The restricted shares account for 81 per cent of the shares in issue, and can be owned only by Finnish nationals.



Paper weight: Kymmene's largest fine paper making machine at the Kuusankoski mill

Kymmene has extensive forestry, paper and pulp interests in Finland as well as paper mills in West Germany, France and Britain. Its trading record is influenced by cyclical demand for pulp and paper.

However, a forward-looking investment programme — the full benefits of which are still to come through — has done much to improve the quality and consistency of earnings.

A £215 million investment in a lightweight coated paper mill at Irvine, Scotland, is under way — the first such facility in this country. The subsidiary, to be known as Caledonian Paper, is expected to be producing paper for this fast-growing segment of the market by next April.

Output of forest products including sawn timber, plywood and chipboard manufacture accounts for 19 per cent of the business.

Kymmene raised £99 million through share issues last year to fund part of its capital projects. Budgeted capital expenditure this year is £405 million, with £202.6 million earmarked for 1989.

Mr Casimir Ehrnooth, chief executive of Kymmene, said the group had no immediate plans to take over foreign companies, as it had a full internal investment programme.

He also indicated that the group's balance sheet, which shows a net debt to equity ratio of 40 per cent, was strong enough to meet the company's immediate requirements.

Apart from the plant in Scotland, Kymmene is also installing a new paper coating plant in West Germany and embarking on a number of projects to improve and upgrade its facilities in Finland.

The investment programme is uncharacteristically heavy at present, but is expected to place the business well for the future.

The introduction is being sponsored by Merrill Lynch, the securities house, together with Union Bank of Finland.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

NZI group decides to withdraw takeover bid

NZI Corporation, the insurance group, has withdrawn its takeover offer for National Insurance Company of New Zealand after it was told that the company was no longer up for sale. National Pacific Corporation, which owns 90.8 per cent of NIC of New Zealand, has recently been purchased by the Government Life Insurance Corporation, which has decided not to sell the insurance subsidiary of its new acquisition.

NZI itself expects to announce in the next few days a new owner for the 35 per cent shareholding in the group being sold by Sir Ron Brierley, the New Zealand businessman. Tenders for the stake were received by last Sunday and are now being evaluated. The sale of the stake will effectively transfer control of NZI, one of the country's largest companies, to the new owner.

Second M&S store for HK

Marks and Spencer, the department stores group, will open a second store in Hong Kong by September. The company opened its first Asian store in the busy Tsimshatsui business district of Hong Kong last month. It said the initial response had been "excellent" and it had been decided to open a second store in the Colony's Mongkok business district.

Flexello runs into losses

Reorganization costs of £440,000 at Flexello Castors & Wheels have pushed the group into loss in the six months to end-March. A pretax loss of £28,757 compares with profits of £303,568 in the corresponding period of 1986-87. The interim dividend rises from 1.4p to 1.5p. However, orders are high, so the board is expecting an improvement in full year results.

IBM grant for degrees

Manchester Business School has received a grant of £2 million from IBM to help train young middle managers to become leaders of British industry in the next century. Budding directors will spend 18 months studying for a master in business management — MBM — degree.

The cost to companies for each student selected will be £12,000. The course involves only six weeks' full-time study at the business school. Throughout the rest of the first 12 months, students remain full-time at work under a company "mentor" who supervises studies conducted through a computer link-up between students and course tutors.

First Spanish buy for TNT

Sydney (Reuter) — TNT, the transport group, has acquired a 75 per cent stake in Unispain, the parent company of Unitransa, Spain's largest express freight company. A management group will retain 25 per cent, a TNT official said in reply to a query. He declined to give a price for the shares and said TNT had not yet officially announced the purchase, its first in Spain.

New Crown Agents chief

Mr Peter Berry was yesterday named managing director of Crown Agents, which provides financial, commercial and professional services to the public sector overseas. He will succeed the present chief executive, Mr Alan Frood, on July 1. Mr Berry, aged 44, is director of Crown in charge of activities in the Mediterranean, North Africa, Middle East, Asia and Pacific.

Bradstock at £3.8m

Bradstock Group, the insurance and reinsurance broker, made pretax profits of £3.8 million in the six months to the end of March against £3.5 million in the previous first half. The interim dividend was raised to 1.5p from 1.4p.

Turnover rose nearly 17 per cent to £7.7 million, but administrative expenses rose 26 per cent to £4.9 million. The direct insurance side performed very satisfactorily and the reinsurance side advanced, despite difficult market conditions, the company said. Progress in the current year will not be at the same rate as in recent years, it added.

Geevor in coal mine talks

By Martin Waller

Geevor Tin Mines, the Cornish mining company, is negotiating to buy what is claimed to be the largest privately-owned coal mine in the country, at Whitehaven, Cumbria.

The deal is similar to Geevor's only other acquisition since Mr Eric Grayson, the former chairman of Burnett & Hallamshire Holdings, became chairman last autumn, in that the mine is partly owned by Mr Grayson.

He has 30 per cent of the Mainband Colliery Company of Cumbria, which has planning permission to mine reserves amounting to 9.5 million tonnes of coal, with production expected to start next summer.

Output should eventually reach 150,000 tonnes a year, and could be increased to almost three times that if government restrictions on private coal mining are lifted should the industry be privatized, said Mr Grayson.

An independent valuation of the mine will be needed, and Mr Grayson can take no part in the negotiations.

Terms could be agreed in the next month or so, with the deal completed by October.

Geevor bought Eurogrange, which owns Castle Colliery in Lancashire in which Mr Grayson had a 60 per cent interest, this year for £325,000.

The chairman said the Whitehaven mine, because of the quality of the reserves, should be able to compete with both British Coal and imports once production begins.

Needler valued at £18.4m

By Our City Staff

A Canadian aggregates company, which claims to own a revolutionary mortarless building block to be marketed in this country by the end of the year, comes to the USM next Thursday with a price of £18.4 million.

Capel-Cure Myers, the stockbroker, is placing 21.5 per cent of Needler Group at a price of 100p, to raise £3.5 million net. About three quarters represents new cash for the company to be used for expansion. At the issue price the company has a historic price/earnings ratio of 10.5.

Needler's roots are with Hoveringham Gravels, bought by the giant Tarmac building conglomerate in 1981. When Hoveringham was floated in 1963 the Canadian operations, which now consist of 73 million tonnes of aggregate reserves in southern Ontario set to last more than 15 years, were retained by the Needler family.

The group chairman, Mr Christopher Needler, said the group had chosen the British market for its float because of its greater maturity than its Canadian equivalent, and because of the unacceptability of Canadian paper to fund acquisitions in the US.

The intention was also to make acquisitions of concrete products companies here. But the main onslaught on the British market would be by the Haener Inter-locking Block, a concrete assembly system resembling toy "Lego" bricks for use without mortar.

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

	Series	Calls Jul	Oct	Jan	Puts Jul	Oct	Jan
Allid Lyon	390	43	57	65	3½	9	11
(*429)	420	20	34	47	11	18	24
	460	8	15	27	37	42	45
Boss	800	32	57	67	13	25	42
(*814)	850	9	35	45	47	55	67
	900	2	19	27	92	95	107
Brit Air	140	12	19	23	3	8	10
(*148)	160	3½	9	13	16	19	23
	180	1	3	6	34	38	40
Brit Com	260	15	25	30	8	13	18
(*283)	280	5	12	22	20	25	28
	300	2	6	13	37	40	42
Brit Gas	176	16½	18½	-	1½	5	-
(*185)	180	9	12½	17	4	9½	13
	200	1	4½	6½	16	21	24
BP	240	28	33	-	1	5	-
(*266)	260	13	19	27	4½	13	16
	280	4½	10	17	16	24	27
British	460	70	77	-	3	6	-
(*523)	500	25	10	-	8	15	-
Cons Gold	1000	115	145	190	18	40	60
(*1063)	1050	75	-	-	35	-	-
	1100	41½	85	125	58	85	105
Courtauld	300	55	63	-	3	7	-
(*348)	330	27	42	50	8	15	23
	360	10	27	35	20	30	37
Cons Union	390	4	15	24	47	50	57
(*405)	360	77	80	90	1	5	7
	360	48	55	65	2	9	13
C & W	360	23	37	47	11	20	25
(*369)	300	73	82	90	1	4	6
	330	45	55	63	3	9	14
GEC	360	20	33	40	9	17	20
(*152)	180	14	17	20	1½	4	6
	180	2½	7	11	10	14	17
GKN	180	½	2½	-	29	31	-
(*327)	280	51	57	64	1	5	8
	300	33	41	50	4	10	13
Grand Met	330	13	23	33	14	21	24
(*519)	420	103	110	-	1	1¼	-
	460	65	73	85	7	6	9
ICI	500	32	43	57	7	16	20
(*1040)	550	7	20	30	35	40	42
	900	157	160	182	1	9	13
Jaguar	950	110	120	142	3	18	23
(*259)	1000	65	83	107	11	32	40
	1100	11	34	58	70	87	90
Land Sec	240	33	39	48	2	8	11
(*591)	260	18	26	34	8	15	18
	280	7	16	26	29	26	28
Lasmo	500	100	113	120	1	4	6
(*281)	550	52	72	80	3	13	18
	600	14	35	50	20	27	37
M & S	180	19	25	29	1	3	6
(*178)	180	5	12	17	9	11	13
	200	1½	6	10	25	26	27
R-Royce	110	17½	20	22	1	3	5
(*125)	120	8½	12½	16	2½	7	9
	130	3½	6	12	8½	11¼	14
STC	240	44	50	56	2	4	9
(*281)	260	25	35	42	4	8	15
	280	11	17	27	10	17	24
Sainsbury	200	29	36	37	1½	4	6
(*225)	220	10	17½	23	4½	9	11
	240	2	7½	14	17	16	21
Shell	260	1	4	7	36	36	37
(*1054)	1000	82	102	133	6	28	35
	1050	44	-	-	16	-	-
Storehse	1100	22	44	75	48	70	78
(*253)	240	30	32	42	6	13	15
Trafalgar	260	12	25	32	17	22	25
(*317)	280	6	15	22	30	35	37
TSB	300	25	37	40	4	13	16
(*109)	330	8	16	25	20	27	32
	360	2½	8	12	45	47	52
Ultramar	90	18	20	21	1	2	3½
(*307)	100	9	12	14	1½	4	6
Woolworth	260	55	64	70	3	8	13
(*290)	280	38	49	57	7	13	19
	300	25	38	49	11	24	28
	280	35	45	52	1	5	7
	280	20	33	40	5	11	17
	300	9	20	30	17	22	25

	Series	Calls Sep	Dec	Mar	Puts Sep	Dec	Mar
Glaxo	900	107	120	-	18	32	-
(*966)	950	73	88	115	38	52	58
	1000	47	63	87	69	78	85
	1100	18	30	-	140	145	-
Hanson	120	20½	23	-	1	2½	-
(*137)	130	12½	16	17½	3¼	5¼	7
	140	7	10	12½	7½	10½	11½
	160	1½	3½	5½	24	24	24½
Hawker	460	72	80	95	8	12	15
(*510)	500	45	53	67	20	27	32
	550	23	32	45	50	55	60
Hillsdown	280	34	40	46	7	11	13
(*279)	280	20	29	35	11	18	22
	300	10	17	25	25	30	33
Lonhro	220	25	31	-	6½	10	-
(*241)	240	15	21	25	14	17	20
	260	7½	13	17½	26	28	32
Midland	390	52	60	-	6	11	-
(*430)	420	30	42	52	18	25	30
	460	13	22	30	43	47	52
Sears	110	16	19	23	4	5	6
(*120)	120	10	14	17	7	10	13
	130	5½	9½	12	14	17	19
Tesco	140	19	21	26	4	6	8
(*151)	160	7	12	15	15	16	17
	180	3	6	9	31	31	33
Thorn EMI	550	112	115	-	6	12	-
(*956)	900	55	70	-	15	22	-
	850	26	40	50	32	42	47
	700	12	20	27	72	80	84
TNF	220	35	42	44	2½	4	7
(*247)	240	19	25	29	8	11	14
	260	7½	13	17	19	21	24
Unilever	420	63	71	-	6	10	-
(*469)	460	35	48	55	17	22	27
	500	16	27	37	41	45	47
Wellcome	500	75	89	105	15	24	30
(*549)	550	45	58	79	33	43	51
	600	25	40	58	62	70	77

	Series	Aug	Nov	Feb	Aug	Nov	Feb
BAA	285	16	28	-	7	13	-
(*277)	280	9	19	26	15	18	22
	300	3½	11	16	30	31	33
Brit Aero	330	76	82	-	2	6	-
(*398)	360	48	58	68	4	13	16
	390	27	38	47	13	24	29
BAT Ind	420	11	23	35	29	38	42
(*434)	390	55	60	72	3	9	12
	420	31	42	52	11	20	24
	460	11	23	33	33	40	45
Brit Tele	500	4	11	-	69	70	-
(*243)	220	26	29	33	2½	4	9
	240	10	17	21	10	15	16
Cadbury	260	3	6	13	26	27	30
(*401)	330	80	86	108	3	10	14
	360	57	73	88	8	21	25
	390	34	55	68	29	33	40
	420	20	39	52	57	48	53
Guinness	280	63	68	77	2	2½	6
(*338)	300	43	52	58	3	6	12
	330	20	30	37	10	16	20
	360	7	15	23	28	35	37
Ladbroke	390	50	57	67	2	9	11
(*430)	450	27	35	48	9	20	25
	480	7	18	30	35	40	45
LASMO	360	98	113	122	3	10	15
(*445)	390	72	88	100	8	18	27
	420	48	65	83	16	31	40
	480	25	44	60	36	52	58
Pilkington	180	25	32	35	5	9	12
(*203)	200	10	19	25	13	17	25
	220	4½	12	18	28	32	35
	240	2	5	-	47	48	-
Plessey	140	26	32	37	3	5	6½
(*163)	160	10	18	24	7	11	12
	180	4	9	12	19	21	24
P & O	500	105	112	130	4	5	12
(*596)	550	62	72	82	8	14	22
	600	27	42	62	20	35	42
Prudential	160	18	21	-	2	4	-
(*164)	160	10	15	19	5	9	10
	170	5	9	-	10	14	-
Racal	300	27	40	50	9	18	20
(*316)	330	14	25	35	25	31	37
	360	6½	15	26	47	51	57
RTZ	360	95	105	115	2½	5	9
(*445)	390	67	77	90	4½	8	14
	420	42	52	65	10	22	27
	460	15	30	42	23	40	47
Vaal Reefs	80	12	15	19	2½	5	8
(*588)	90	6½	9¾	14	510½		13
	100	3	5½	8	15	16	19
Tr 12%	110	2 1/32	2 1/32	2¾	9/16	9/16	1 29/32
1996	112	3/32	7/32	13/32	1 1/16	1 5/16	1 29/32
(*112)	114	1/8	11/32	½	2⅜	3⅝	3¾
	116	3/32	3/16	7/32	4⅜	4⅝	4⅝

FT-SE INDEX (*1880)

Series	Jan	Jul	Aug	Sep	Jan	Jul	Aug	Sep
1650	218	222	230	232	½	3	6	9
1700	168	172	182	188	1	5	10	15
1750	118	128	136	145	2	10	17	23
1800	70	85	96	110	6	19	28	35
1850	30	53	68	77	16	35	47	55
1900	7	28	42	52	48	63	73	80
1950	2	13	23	36	83	97	105	112

June 16, 1988 Total: 34329 Calls 23784 Puts 10544 FT-SE: Calls 826 Puts 1846

*Underlying security price.

Germany ahead of Britain, says CBI

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Educational levels of British managers and workers show a glaring deficiency compared with their counterparts in West Germany, according to a study by the Confederation of British Industry.

But this is not the only difference which leaves the West Germans ahead and it led Mr John Banham, the director general of the CBI, to say: "It is difficult to conclude that sterling is inherently undervalued against the Deutschmark."

The study was a timely reminder not to believe too much in Britain's own publicity about its improved economic performance.

Mr Banham said: "We have a very long way to go before we catch up with the Federal Republic, particularly as far as manufacturing is concerned, and manufacturing remains the key to an internationally competitive economy.

"West Germany remains a formidable competitor, reaping the rewards of decades of investment in education, training, technology and the infrastructure."

West German companies have a clear-cut advantage in education levels attained by their workers, from shop floor level to that of management, the report said.

Remedial action on this was being pursued in Britain, and although the expected results would take time to come through — possibly even a decade or more — it was important that Britain persisted in trying to improve basic education, added the report.

Among the differences noted between the two countries was that in West Germany vehicle density on key roads was nearly half that of Britain, corporate taxes proportionately were substantially higher in Britain, and inflation was considerably lower in West Germany, having been so for a long period.

GGT's profits boosted by Option acquisition

Gold Greenlees Trott, the advertising agency best known for its Toshiba and Holsten Pils commercials, raised pretax profits by 35 per cent to £3.2 million in the year to end-April.

Mr Matthew Allen, the group finance director, said the core advertising agency business accounted for 84 per cent of profits, with Option One, the sales promotion and direct marketing company bought a year ago, providing the bulk of the balance.

A final dividend of 3.9p lifts the total to 5.4p, from 4p.

Acquisitions would continue this year, with priority likely to be given to expanding in Britain, bringing GGT into areas such as public relations and design. Management accounts for Babbit & Reiman for two months confirmed that the US agency was back in profit.

ALPHA STOCKS

	Vol '000		Vol '000		Vol '000		Vol '000
ADT	386	Coats	893	Land Sec	560	Royal Ins	1,312
Abbey	1,672	CU	4,767	Laporte	51	Saatchi	923
Allid-Lyons	2,600	Cons Gold	2,059	L&G	1,048	Sainsbury	3,015
Amstrad	2,466	Cookson	277	Lloyds	1,884	Scot & N	2,679
ASDA	2,054	Courtaulds	1,003	Lonrho	787	Sears	5,102
AB Foods	152	Daigety	648	Lucas	433	Sedgwick	884
Argyll	1,583	Dee	874	Magnet	84	Shell	698
BAA	1,800	Ducons	1,514	M&S	1,258	Smith & N	2,804
BET	2,071	ECC	126	Maxwell Cm	318	Smith WH	1,114
BTR	2,253	Enterprise	1,405	MEPC	426	Smiths Ind	627
BAT	770	Ferranti	8,451	Metal Box	1,568	STC	781
Barclays	1,743	Fisons	2,742	Midland	1,711	Stan Chart	147
Bass	397	FKI Babck	450	NatWest	2,050	Storehse	4,176
Beecham	2,470	Gen Acc	555	Next	1,744	Sun Alnce	276
Beazer	492	GEC	10,755	Nth Food	450	T & N	413
Bensfd SW	74	Glaxo	1,313	P&O	397	Tarmac	1,885
BICC	1,085	Globe Inv	301	Pearl	127	Tate & Lyle	540
Blue Arrow	1,995	Glynwed	1,209	Pearson	68	TSB	1,409
Blue Circle	405	Granada	1,070	Pilkington	5,699	Tesco	583
BOC	849	Grand Met	846	Plessey	4,787	Thorn EMI	1,268
Boots	1,884	GUS 'A'	151	Prudential	4,380	Trafalgar	690
BPB	705	GRE	533	Racal	5,314	THF	5,591
Br Aero	661	GKN	1,533	Rk Hovis	452	Ultramar	4,089
Br Airways	3,420	Guinness	616	Rank	262	Unigate	5,000
Br Comm	356	Hamm 'A'	79	R&C	352	Unilever	990
Br Gas	29,251	Hanson	5,383	Redland	616	United Bis	1,179
Br Petrol	3,185	Hawker	284	Reed	933	Utd News	527
Br Telecm	4,817	Hillsdown	516	Reuters	1,377	Wellcome	677
Britoil	3	IMI	2,784	RMC Gp	112	Whitbrd	973
Bunzl	1,995	ICI	734	RTZ	2,207	Williams	716
Burmah	907	Inchcape	2,064	R-Royce	1,495	Willis Fab	757
Burton	2,985	Jaguar	979	Rothmn 'B'	630	Wimpey G	1,082
C&W	2,808	Lasmo	3,248	Rowntree	154	Woolworth	766
Cadbury	2,900	Ladbroke	482	Royal Bank	389	Equities page 31	

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Dealings	Last Dealings	Last Declaration	For Settlement
June 13	June 24	September 15	September 26

Call options were taken out on: 16/6/88 Glaxo, Albert Fisher, Helical Bar, Hickson, Holmes Protection, AB Engineering, Morgan Grenfell, Charterhall, London Securities, Singer & Friedlander, Benjamin Priest.
Puts: ANM, Helical Bar, Ragian.

ONCE AGAIN, EVERYTHING'S UP AT HEWDEN STUART

Sales **UP** 32·5% to £155·3m

Profit **UP** 85·6% to £17·4m

Cash flow **UP** 51·3% to £34·2m

Dividend **UP** 29·2% to 2·45p

Call or write for a copy of our 1988 Annual Report to: Hewden Stuart Plc, 135 Buchanan Street, Glasgow G1 2JA. Telephone: 041-221 7331

Hewden Stuart Plc

BASE LENDING RATES

ABN	8.50%
Adam & Company	8.50%
BCCI	8.50%
Consolidated Crds	8.50%
Co-operative Bank	8.50%
C. Hoare & Co	8.50%
Hong Kong & Shanghai	8.50%
Lloyds Bank	8.50%
Nat Westminster	8.50%
Royal Bank of Scotland	8.50%
TSB	8.50%
Citibank NA	8.50%

ALL BOX NO. REPLIES SHOULD BE SENT TO:
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BOX NO. DEPT.,
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WAPPING,
LONDON,
E1 9DD.

All that glittered wasn't gold.

Platinum shone brightly too.

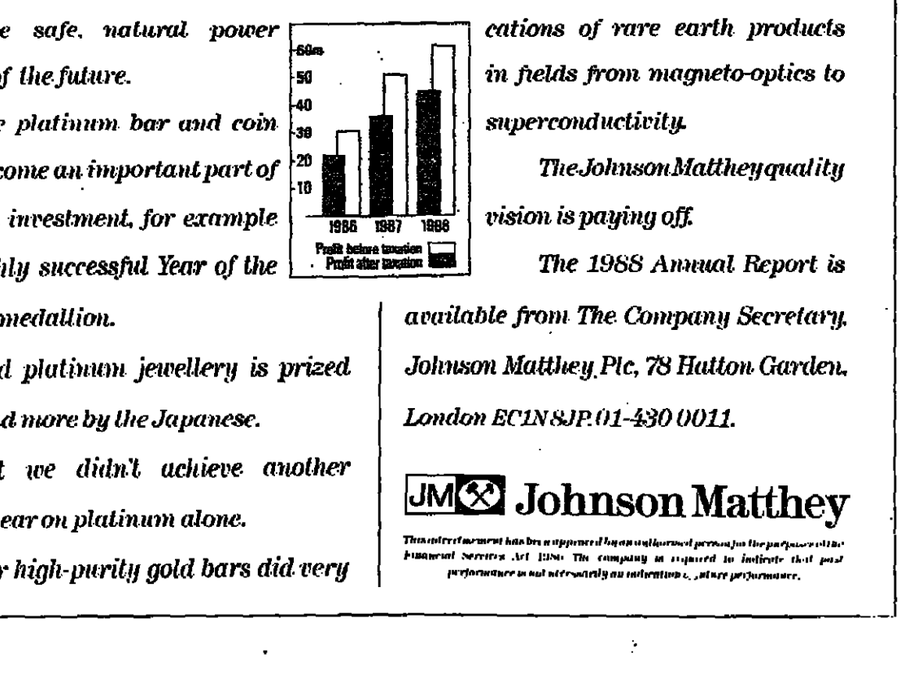
Platinum, the rare and precious metal that's become vital to a diversity of high technology products.

Like the autocatalyst, the catalytic converter already on millions of US, Japanese and Australian cars and soon to be cleaning up Europe.

1988 RESULTS—ANOTHER RECORD YEAR

Profit before tax	£60.6m	UP 20%
Earnings per share (fully diluted)	24.9p	UP 23%
Profit attributable	£44.2m	UP 72%
Dividend	7.0p	UP 27%
Net borrowings	£20.3m	down 84%

We made strides with silver, developing a new refining process that's vastly improved quality, while our gold well, as did liquid gold for the china and glass market.



Like Carboplatin, the revolutionary cancer drug.

And like the catalysts used in chemical processes and in the fuel cell, the safe, natural power source of the future.

The platinum bar and coin have become an important part of modern investment, for example our highly successful Year of the Dragon medallion.

And platinum jewellery is prized more and more by the Japanese.

But we didn't achieve another record year on platinum alone.

Our high-purity gold bars did very substitute, AuSub², has been used in over 200 million ceramic integrated circuits.

Not to mention the host of applications of rare earth products in fields from magneto-optics to superconductivity.

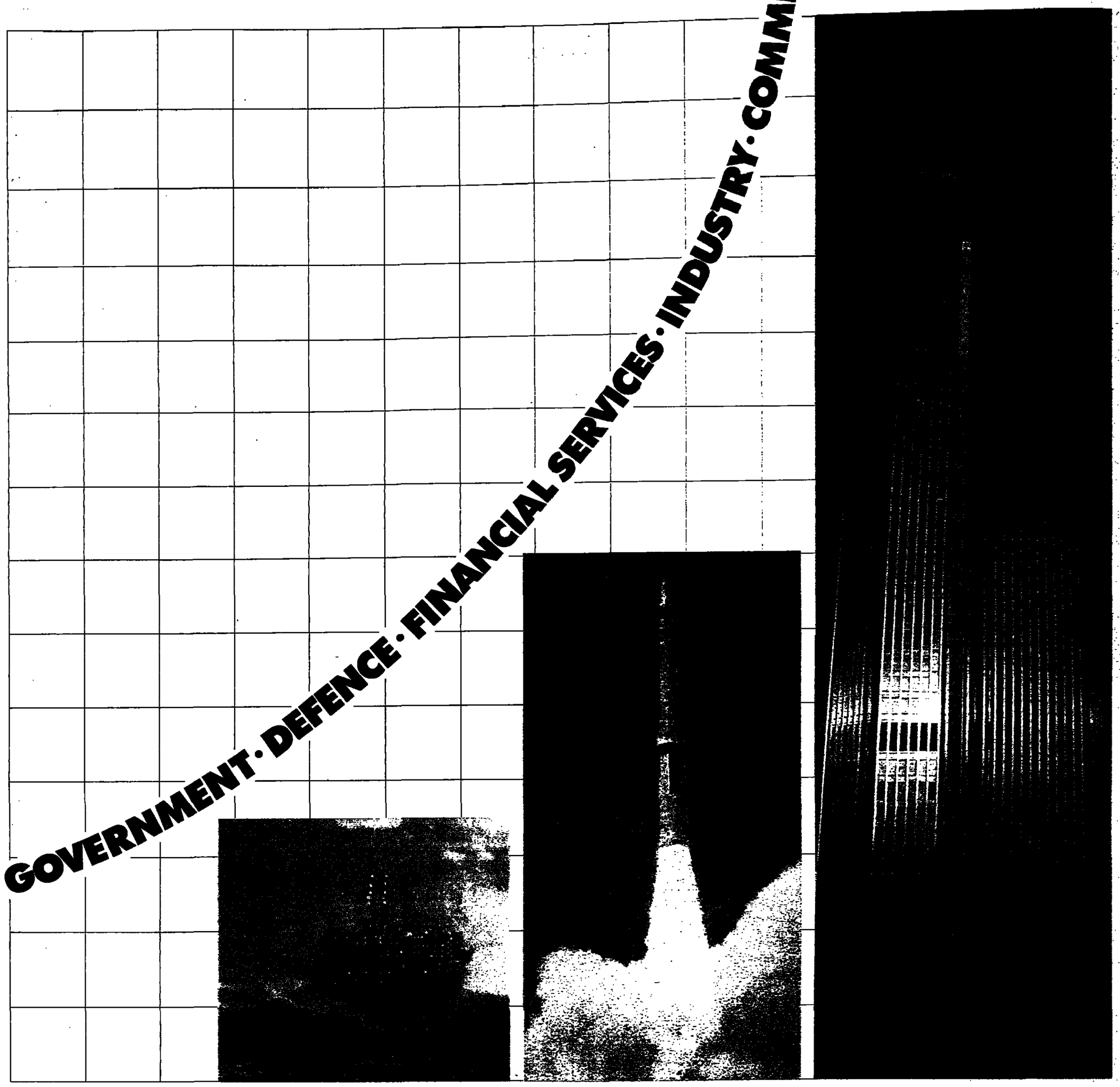
The Johnson Matthey quality vision is paying off.

The 1988 Annual Report is available from The Company Secretary, Johnson Matthey Plc, 78 Hatton Garden, London EC1N 8JP. 01-430 0011.

Johnson Matthey

This advertisement has been approved by an authorised person for the purposes of the Financial Services Act 1986. The company is required to indicate that past performance is not necessarily an indication of future performance.

ADVANCED
DESIGN



APRICOT.

LEADING THE WAY IN THE MAJOR MARKETS.

Information technology is the world's fastest growing industry.

It is the environment in which Apricot has thrived for over 20 years.

And within this industry, Apricot's latest trading results speak for themselves.

Profits have more than doubled to £8.2 million on £85 million turnover — with an £11.5 million cash balance.

And the growth continues with the strategic acquisition of two market-leading DEC systems houses.

This increases our domination of the financial services sector — and adds advanced graphics solutions to our government, defence and industrial markets across Europe.

Within the financial services market, Apricot is the clear market leader in investment management software with 'Quasar'. The top six U.K. banks have committed to this system — with further expansion in the key financial sectors in America and the Far East.

This also broadened from DEC-based systems to encompass IBM mainframes, and Apricot's own high-performance VX1000 and VX9000 parallel processing hardware.

And, within this same market, Apricot has revolutionised the delivery of financial information services with 'Citydesk,' using industry-standard microprocessor technology.

To complement these activities, the purchase of Adatco brings the acknowledged leader in systems for the insurance sector.

All of which takes Apricot another step nearer to providing total solutions for the financial services market.

Another area of great strength is Government and Defence, where Apricot is the leading supplier of desktop systems in the U.K.

Whilst the National Health and a large number of local Authorities specify our networks and multi-user systems for key applications.

And overseas, substantial government contracts have been won in Canada and Australia.

The acquisition of the advanced computer graphics specialists, Sigmex International plc, will extend the penetration into Europe.

Already, existing major users include NATO's War Command Headquarters, the NATO airforces, and many significant industrial and scientific sites.

Underpinning these successes is the traditional role of Apricot as a major supplier of computing systems to the U.K. commercial marketplace.

In the past five years over 150,000 Apricot business systems have been installed.

And each day, Apricot installs more networks than any other company.

To back this all up is the country's largest dedicated field service support organisation.

Equally vital is Apricot's continuing investment in further growth. And this is supported by one of the largest research and development teams in the U.K.

Now Apricot is well on the way to providing a complete range of advanced computing solutions in its chosen markets — with bases in four European countries and over 1,200 employees.

And with these unique skills in systems, solutions and services the way ahead is clear.

Onward, and forever upwards.

apricot

ADVANCED COMPUTING SOLUTIONS

Apricot Computers plc, Apricot House, 111 Hagley Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham B16 8LB. Tel: 021-456 1234.

Portfolio
PLUS NEW
Accumulator

From your Portfolio gold card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily accumulator dividend figures. If it matches or betters any figure you have highlighted on a line, or the daily dividend jackpot (£4,000) listed, if you qualify, follow the claims procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

No.	Company	Group	Gain or Loss
1	Wolverhampton & D	Breweries	
2	Daily Mail 'A'	Newspapers-Pub	
3	Wiggins Bowden	Building,Roads	
4	Allied Colloids	Chemicals,Plas	
5	Ebury	Industrials E-K	
6	Federal Bsc	Property	
7	High Point	Industrials E-K	
8	Smiths Ind (as)	Industrials S-Z	
9	Chesterfield	Property	
10	Sears	Drapery,Stores	
11	Burton (as)	Drapery,Stores	
12	Bilton (P)	Industrials A-D	
13	Bibrair (as)	Oil,Gas	
14	Johnson Cleaners	Industrials E-K	
15	Castle Comm	Leisure	
16	Stylo	Shoes, Leather	
17	Kuit & Templtns	Property	
18	Scholes (GH)	Electricals	
19	Eil-Sykes	Foods	
20	SA Breweries	Breweries	
21	Medina	Industrials L-R	
22	BAE	Motors,Aircraft	
23	Brown & Tawse	Industrials A-D	
24	Citygrove	Property	
25	Beeton Gp	Electricals	
26	Dupfonia	Industrials A-D	
27	Headlam Sons	Shoes, Leather	
28	Joseph (Leppold)	Banks,Discount	
29	Bank Of Ireland	Banks,Discount	
30	Fregapore	Property	
31	Yule Catto	Chemicals,Plas	
32	Jones & Shipman	Industrials E-K	
33	Smith (WH) 'A' (as)	Drapery,Stores	
34	Hickson	Chemicals,Plas	
35	Canning (W)	Chemicals,Plas	
36	Spirax-Sarco	Industrials S-Z	
37	Scot & New (as)	Breweries	
38	Young 'A'	Breweries	
39	VG Instruments	Electricals	
40	Allied Irish	Banks,Discount	
41	Turriff	Building,Roads	
42	Vaux Group	Breweries	
43	Westmex	Industrials S-Z	
44	Bilton (P)	Property	

© Times Newspapers Ltd. Daily Total

Please take into account any minus signs.

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in Saturday's newspaper.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Rally fades

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began June 6. Dealings end today. §Contango day June 20. Settlement day June 27.
§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES PAGE 29.)

Portfolio
PLUS NEW
Accumulator
© Times Newspapers Limited
DAILY DIVIDEND £4,000
Claims required for 44 points
ACCUMULATOR £78,000
Claims better than 44 points
Claimants should ring 0254-53272

BREWERIES

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Change	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
448	360	Allied-Lyons (As)	428	432	●	17.3	4.0	11.2
867	746	Bass (as)	810	817	● -1	26.9	3.3	12.2
56	45	Belhaven	45	47	+1	1.4	3.0	13.6
172	135	Buckleyvale	145	150		5.4	3.4	15.6
1060	1010	Burtonwood	1040	1060	● +1	37.5	3.5	12.0
1660	1470	Bushfield (I. P.)	1580	1600		40.2	2.5	13.0
1705	1620	Bullmore(A. Bew	1700	1750		40.2	2.7	24.1
1660	1500	Dimon (as)	1500	1550		13.7	3.9	11.8
1660	1500	Davenport Walley	1500	1550		40.0	2.7	28.9
1660	1500	Greenall Whitley	1500	1550	●	83.3	3.8	12.4
1660	1500	Glenny King	1500	1550		40.0	2.7	20.9
1660	1500	Gunness Grah	1500	1550		12.6	3.7	11.2
1660	1500	Hardy & Hansons	1500	1550	●	29.5	4.1	13.4
1660	1500	Highgate Dent	1500	1550		35.0	2.8	19.8
1660	1500	Hodgson Kimb	1500	1550	● +1	7.9	2.8	17.3
1660	1500	Irish Dist	1500	1550				
1660	1500	M.Jones Brewery	1500	1550		3.9	3.2	12.6
1660	1500	Marston Thomps	1500	1550		4.0	2.7	22.8
1660	1500	Morland	1500	1550	●	3.9	2.5	11.2
1660	1500	Nichols (F.)	1500	1550	● -5	5.8	3.8	11.5
1660	1500	Robinson	1500	1550		4.0	2.7	19.4
1660	1500	Ruddles Dist	1500	1550		19.3	3.3	13.1
1660	1500	Shepherd Neame	1500	1550		19.3	3.8	11.3
1660	1500	Theakston	1500	1550		19.3	3.8	11.3
1660	1500	Thwaites (Daniel)	1500	1550		19.3	3.8	11.3
1660	1500	Tomlinson (W.)	1500	1550		19.3	3.8	11.3
1660	1500	Vaux Group	1500	1550		19.3	3.8	11.3
1660	1500	Wadworth 'A'	1500	1550		19.3	3.8	11.3
1660	1500	Whitbread 'A'	1500	1550		19.3	3.8	11.3
1660	1500	Whitbread 'B'	1500	1550		19.3	3.8	11.3
1660	1500	Whitbread 'C'	1500	1550		19.3	3.8	11.3
1660	1500	Whitbread 'D'	1500	1550		19.3	3.8	11.3
1660	1500	Whitbread 'E'	1500	1550		19.3	3.8	11.3
1660	1500	Whitbread 'F'	1500	1550		19.3	3.8	11.3
1660	1500	Whitbread 'G'	1500	1550		19.3	3.8	11.3
1660	1500	Whitbread 'H'	1500	1550		19.3	3.8	11.3
1660	1500	Whitbread 'I'	1500	1550		19.3	3.8	11.3
1660	1500	Whitbread 'J'	1500	1550		19.3	3.8	11.3
1660	1500	Whitbread 'K'	1500	1550		19.3	3.8	11.3
1660	1500	Whitbread 'L'	1500	1550		19.3	3.8	11.3
1660	1500	Whitbread 'M'	1500	1550		19.3	3.8	11.3
1660	1500	Whitbread 'N'	1500	1550		19.3	3.8	11.3
1660	1500	Whitbread 'O'	1500	1550		19.3	3.8	11.3
1660	1500	Whitbread 'P'	1500	1550		19.3	3.8	11.3
1660	1500	Whitbread 'Q'	1500	1550		19.3	3.8	11.3
1660	1500	Whitbread 'R'	1500	1550		19.3	3.8	11.3
1660	1500	Whitbread 'S'	1500	1550		19.3	3.8	11.3
1660	1500	Whitbread 'T'	1500	1550		19.3	3.8	11.3
1660	1500	Whitbread 'U'	1500	1550		19.3	3.8	11.3
1660	1500	Whitbread 'V'	1500	1550		19.3	3.8	11.3
1660	1500	Whitbread 'W'	1500	1550		19.3	3.8	11.3
1660	1500	Whitbread 'X'	1500	1550		19.3	3.8	11.3
1660	1500	Whitbread 'Y'	1500	1550		19.3	3.8	11.3
1660	1500	Whitbread 'Z'	1500	1550		19.3	3.8	11.3

BUILDING, ROADS

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Change	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
273	143	Ahlby	268	273		9.0	3.3	18.9
400	314	Amec	360	365		17.3	4.5	10.9
458	348	Ashe Const	440	445	-3	34.0	7.6	25.9
55	39	Bligh Utd	44	46		1.4	3.0	19.6
155	39	Ainsdale	147	152	+2	4.3	3.2	15.9
325	247	Alfred McAlpine	310	315	+1	10.0	3.6	17.8
268	246	BPB Ind (as)	260	265	+1	9.6	3.3	15.7
275	230	Bamburgh Shiels	270	275		5.0	1.6	24.4
273	193	Barratt Developments	270	273	+3	7.9	2.8	15.4
113	75	Bardon Hill	113	115		4.0	3.5	16.4
384	258	Bellway	380	384	+4	11.0	2.8	13.0
112	63	Bett Bros	88	92		4.7	5.1	13.7
406	353	Blackwood	395	405		8.8	2.2	21.3
425	350	Blue Circle (as)	420	425		20.0	4.8	10.0
393	314	Boot Henry	385	390		19.3	5.2	8.6
265	162	Brockton PLC	265	270		8.7	3.3	35.1
170	109	Br Dredging	170	172	-1	6.9	4.1	26.8
159	129	Bryant	148	150	-1	4.4	3.0	17.6
144	105	Cbh	140	145				
175	107	Caledonian Assoc	162	172	+1	5.1	4.8	17.5
345	258	Carillion	335	340		10.7	3.2	17.7
147	109	Carlton Construc	140	145	-2	4.1	2.8	15.2
135	115	Cementation	135	140		4.0	2.9	15.0
147	109	Condain Grp	135	140		4.0	2.9	15.0
350	113	Costain PLC	345	350		24.1	6.9	7.8
230	185	Crest Nicholson	218	222		7.8	3.5	11.1
110	73	Crosby James	108	110		2.3	2.1	
291	229	Douglas (RM)	288	292		4.3	1.5	21.2
105	78	Edm	98	102		3.0	3.0	14.2
303	175	Fedcrated Hsg	275	280		9.9	3.6	10.2
109	76	Fenton Gp	80	85		2.4	2.8	22.6
89	59	Galliford	89	89		3.8	4.3	15.2
240	210	Gibbs & Dandy Ord	230	240		9.0	3.8	11.4
500	385	Glenton (MJ)	470	480		20.0	4.2	10.5
250	205	Harrison Ind	240	250	+2	9.1	3.6	11.3
378	308	Henderson	360	370		12.0	3.2	14.1
144	109	Hendon-Sutton	136	145	● +2	3.5	2.4	15.2
362	291	Heywood Williams	350	360		11.4	3.2	13.2
311	261	Higgs & Hill	300	310	●	10.0	3.2	11.1
91	67	Hind Gp	78	81	●	2.5	3.1	16.1
79	52	Howard Mdgs	70	72		2.5	3.5	12.1
194	141	Ibstock Johnsen	161	167	-2	5.5	3.3	10.4
188	87	Jarvis (J) & Sons	155	162	-1	5.4	3.3	12.7
358	270	Laing (J)	347	350	-7	9.6	2.8	20.3
358	270	Do 'A'	347	350	-7	9.6	2.8	20.3
163	111	Lawrence (Walter)	173	175	● -1	5.5	3.2	11.9
49	36	Lilley (FJC)	44	45				
268	218	Lovell (YJ)	263	267	+2	9.0	3.4	12.8
203	195	Magnet (As)	200	202		9.0	4.5	10.4
203	147	Marleys	198	200		9.0	4.5	10.4
162	129	Marley	142	147		6.0	4.1	11.5
263	236	Marshalls (Halifax)	235	240		9.7	4.0	21.5
105	78	Maunders (J)	100	105		3.0	2.9	13.4
509	415	McAlpine (Alfred)	500	505		20.0	3.9	11.2
497	407	McCarthy & S	432	440		17.0	3.8	12.1
396	341	Meyer Int	388	396		9.9	2.5	13.7
188	56	Miller (Stanley)	188	188		5.0	2.7	15.2
438	347	Mowlem (John)	372	376		22.6	6.0	9.6
16	7	MSM	14	15				
14½	10½	Newarthill	14½	15½		1.0	6.9	17.2
187	172	Newman Tonks	178	182		10.6	5.9	13.7
181	168	Pecksmmon	180	180		10.6	5.9	13.7
745	715	Pochins	720	740		27.9	3.8	13.1
468	425	RMC Gp (as)	458	465	+1	20.0	4.3	10.7
447	386	Rank Ind	440	445		17.0	3.8	12.1
235	205	Robertad	204	208	-3	9.0	4.3	10.4
268	112	Rugby Group	136	138	-3	5.2	3.8	12.2
249	143	Sandell Perkins	245	248		9.0	3.6	11.2
143	108	Shanks & Mcew	140	142		5.0	3.5	12.2
108	88	Smart (A)	108	108		4.0	3.7	11.2
368	279	Stanley	368	368		12.0	3.3	12.2
279	279	Tarmac (as)	279	279		12.0	4.3	9.3
279	279	Tarmac Headway	279	279		12.0	4.3	9.3
279	279	Tilbury Group	279	279		12.0	4.3	9.3
279	279	Travis & Arnold	279	279		12.0	4.3	9.3
279	279	Vp	279	279		12.0	4.3	9.3
279	279	Wayland	279	279		12.0	4.3	9.3
279	279	Wimpey Group	279	279		12.0	4.3	9.3
279	279	Wood Hdgs	279	279		12.0	4.3	9.3
279	279	Wimpey(H)	279	279		12.0	4.3	9.3
279	279	Yeoman Gp	279	279		12.0	4.3	9.3

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Change	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
144	108	Allied Colloids	132	135		3.1	2.3	15.1
385	341	Amersham	455	464		12.3	2.9	13.9
156	136	BTR	153	156	+1	7.9	5.1	16.7
395	395	Bayer (ords)	395					
151	118	Bibby (J)	148	150		10.6	6.3	12.1
151	118	Brent Chems	148	150	+1	7.9	4.7	13.7
345	265	Cerrusy (W)	218	222	+5	7.3	3.3	11.2
347	265	Coates	340	345	+1	10.6	3.1	14.4
265	195	Coates Bros	265	268	● +1	10.1	3.8	13.6
230	185	Crest Nicholson	218	222		7.8	3.5	11.1
110	73	Crosby James	108	110		2.3	2.1	
291	229	Douglas (RM)	288	292		4.3	1.5	21.2
105	78	Fenton Gp	80	85		2.4	2.8	22.6
89	59	Galliford	89	89		3.8	4.3	15.2
240	210	Gibbs & Dandy Ord	230	240		9.0	3.8	11.4
500	385	Glenton (MJ)	470	480		20.0	4.2	10.5
250	205	Harrison Ind	240	250	+2	9.1	3.6	11.3
378	308	Henderson	360	370		12.0	3.2	14.1
144	109	Hendon-Sutton	136	145	● +2	3.5	2.4	15.2
362	291	Heywood Williams	350	360		11.4	3.2	13.2
311	261	Higgs & Hill	300	310	●	10.0	3.2	11.1
91	67	Hind Gp	78	81	●	2.5	3.1	16.1
79	52	Howard Mdgs	70	72		2.5	3.5	12.1
194	141	Ibstock Johnsen	161	167	-2	5.5	3.3	10.4
188	87	Jarvis (J) & Sons	155	162	-1	5.4	3.3	12.7
358	270	Laing (J)	347	350	-7	9.6	2.8	20.3
358	270	Do 'A'	347	350	-7	9.6	2.8	20.3
163	111	Lawrence (Walter)	173	175	● -1	5.5	3.2	11.9
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203	195	Magnet (As)	200	202		9.0	4.5	10.4
203	147	Marleys	198	200		9.0	4.5	10.4
162	129	Marley	142	147		6.0	4.1	11.5
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497	407	McCarthy & S	432	440		17.0	3.8	12.1
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438	347	Mowlem (John)	372	376		22.6	6.0	9.6
16	7	MSM	14	15				
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187	172	Newman Tonks	178	182		10.6	5.9	13.7
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249	143	Sandell Perkins	245	248		9.0	3.6	11.2
143	108	Shanks & Mcew	140	142		5.0	3.5	12.2
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279	279	Tarmac (as)	279	279		12.0	4.3	9.3
279	279	Tarmac Headway	279	279		12.0	4.3	9.3
279	279	Tilbury Group	279	279		12.0	4.3	9.3
279	279	Travis & Arnold	279	279		12.0	4.3	9.3
279	279	Vp	279	279		12.0	4.3	9.3
279	279	Wayland	279	279		12.0	4.3	9.3
279	279	Wimpey Group	279	279		12.0	4.3	9.3
279	279	Wood Hdgs	279	279		12.0	4.3	9.3
279	279	Wimpey(H)	279	279		12.0	4.3	9.3
279	279	Yeoman Gp	279	279		12.0	4.3	9.3

CINEMAS, TV

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Change	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
183	160	Anglia TV 'A'	167	170		8.0	4.7	21.5
564	447	Central Tv	540	550	-1	36.1	5.5	9.9
58	45	Grampian	45	47		3.4	7.6	13.4
293	213	HTV Group	215	225		8.1	3.2	9.6
180	122	LWT Hldgs	152	157		8.1	5.2	9.6
435	355	Scot TV	368	380		13.3	6.2	7.2
383	261	TVS	328	330	-2	17.3	5.2	9.2
74	61	TSW	64	68		3.8	5.8	10.2
395	380	Thames, TV	332	338	● -1	17.6	5.4	8.9
173	139	TV-AM	146	150		7.5	5.0	9.9
277	254	Yorks Tele TV	277	282		18.8	6.7	7.4
99	62	Ulster TV	90	95	●	5.5	6.8	6.9
246	166	Yorkshire TV	177	182	●	10.7	5.9	7.2

DRAPERY, STORES

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Change	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
400	337	Alexon	395	398	-1	10.7	2.7	12.9
83	30	Amber Day	77	80	+2			
85	67	Aquascutum 'A'	78	80		4.1	5.1	14.6
135	110	Ashley (Laura)	128	130	● -3	4.2	3.2	16.1
365	295	Austin Reed	350	365	●	11.6	3.1	21.0
285	195	Do 'A'	276	280	● -1	9.4	3.3	15.5
153	118	Bairnie (James) 'A'	141	146	● -1	5.3	3.7	14.1
69	58	Bentalls	68	69		3.0	4.3	27.9
25	16	Blacks Leis	18½	19½				
540	260	Body Shop	695	615	-30	2.1	0.3	64.9
90	65	Brenner	85	90	● +3	3.0	3.3	13.0
53½	33	Brown & Jackson	35½	37		1.4	3.8	17.4
350	260	Brown (N)	337	337		16.7	4.4	17.8
266	213	Burton (as)	262	265	● +3	10.4	4.4	11.7
113	83	Cantors 'A'	116	115		3.4	2.1	22.9
61	48	Casket plc	74	78	● -5	2.5	3.2	21.1
93	68	Church	90	93		4.0	4.3	9.1
455	415	Coats Viyella (as)	455	465	● -5	15.0	3.2	15.6
555	455	Courts (Furn) 'A'	545	550	●	17.5	3.2	17.1
545	400	DANI Simpson 'A'	520	550	●	12.8	2.4	11.3
54	40	Dewhirst (JJ)	49	50	●	1.3	2.5	11.3
217	165	Dixons Grp (as)	213	215	● -5	5.6	2.6	11.3
211	154	Dunns	205	213	●	3.6	1.7	5.6
61	50	ERA Gp	58	60		3.4	5.8	13.2
113	85	Ellis & Goldstein	107	109	●	3.6	3.3	12.2
473	385	Etam (As/Mendelsohn)	700	740	+15	16.0	2.2	18.7
296	257	Empire Stores	294	298	● +7	7.2	2.5	31.9
356	351	Exam	352	377	● +5	8.2	3.0	14.1
245	208	Fine Art Dev	245	250	● +2	9.0	3.6	14.1
325	270	Fogmaster	325	330		10.2	3.2	10.0
79	43	Galloway Elect	57	60	+1	2.0	3.5	19.5
44	28	Gallway Elect	33	36	+1	0.3	0.8	12.1
338	253	Gieveshill (Louis)	328	335	-1	10.0	3.0	15.8
100	81	Gill	88	92		3.0	3.3	13.6
122	65	MMW Comp	78	77	+2	3.4	4.6	13.0
24	15	Goodwin	17	19	-1			36
248	195	Gt Universal Stores	233	238	+2	9.6	4.1	14.1
393	254	Grattan	375	382		14.0	3.7	13.1
69	47	Hall & Pickles	58	62		2.2	3.6	14.1
79	43	Hallsworth Elect	57	60	+1	2.0	3.5	19.5
44	28	Hanley Elect	33	36	+1	0.3	0.8	12.1
338	253	Hepworth (Louis)	328	335	-1	10.0	3.0	15.8
100	81	Hill	88	92		3.0	3.3	13.6
122	65	MMW Comp	78	77	+2	3.4	4.6	13.0
24	15	Oceanic	17	19	-1			36
248	195	Dillons Investments

UNLISTED SECURITIES

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

THIRD MARKET

COMMODITIES

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

MONEY MARKETS

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Sterling index compared with 1975 was down at 78.3 (day's range 78.3-78.6).

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Market rates for June 16

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

OTHER STERLING RATES

The prices in this section refer to Wednesday's trading

YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Portrait of young success

By Brian Collett

A young man who decided six years ago that he wanted to open a business that would popularize good art is all set for a £1 million turnover this year.

Paul Green, now 30, had failed a course at the Royal Agricultural College at Cirencester, Gloucestershire, and started to earn his living by selling Annigoni prints. This first experience of the art world led him to accept a job at the Centre Gallery above Birmingham New Street station in 1980, and within two years the opportunity arose for him to buy the gallery. His parents, Lionel and Raena, contributed their life's savings and the three took over the business, renaming it the Halcyon Gallery.

The family started with only one oil painting and some prints. Father, who had been a tailor, looked after administration and finance, mother managed the gallery, and Paul the marketing.

Paul's philosophy was that all sorts of people, not just connoisseurs, could be introduced to good art. "A man came in one day and said people had never seen a Lowry or a Shepherd," he recalls. "I wanted to make people realize that these things were valuable to them."

Then he met David Shepherd, generally regarded as the world's finest wildlife artist; an event that forged the Halcyon's most valuable relationship. Halcyon now sells more Shepherd prints than any other dealer in the world. In December last year Halcyon staged the artist's first one-man show in five years.



Selling team: Paul Green, left, and David Shepherd, the wildlife artist

The gallery often combines an exhibition with a charity effort. The Shepherd show raised more than £15,000 for the painter's wildlife conservation fund, and last month the Birmingham Children's Hospital benefited from an exhibition entitled "Cats", including works by Robert Heindel, who was commissioned by Andrew Lloyd Webber to paint pictures of his musical, *Cats*.

About 40 per cent of the family's business is now done abroad. Two years ago Paul and a colleague, Glyn Washington, formed the Washington Green Fine Arts Publishing Company. They obtained a British Overseas Trade Board research grant, Paul went to the United States, covering 14 cities in three weeks, and returned with a bulging order book. The publishing company now exports thoughout the world.

Halcyon is now expanding into the shop next door and considering selling sculpture as well as paintings.

On Wednesday Halcyon began a 3½-week exhibition at the London store Selfridges as a joint venture with the Variety Club of Great Britain. An original Shepherd, an original Annigoni sketch and a Robert Heindel were auctioned, the proceeds going to the Great Ormond Street children's hospital.

Future projects include an exhibition in Los Angeles in September, and a one-man show by Gerald Coulson, the aviation artist, in December.

More towns join the jobs scheme

By Sally Watts

Middlesbrough, Huddersfield, Birkenhead and Peterborough are among the areas wanting to start Job Change Projects (JCPs) similar to those at the Birmingham Settlement and the Polytechnic of Central London, where the creation of new businesses is stimulated by bringing together people with a variety of skills and work backgrounds.

JCPs help people aiming for start-up, re-employment or both. They provide long-term support, with the chance of mutual help from an enterprise agency.

The London project, which has 200 members and access to all polytechnic facilities, from computers to courses, has led to at least two mixed-skill business initiatives, run by people with varied professional experience.

One is Central Executive Group, whose members mainly have selling, marketing or accountancy backgrounds — the group has also included a chemist — and arranged to hire themselves out singly or collectively for contract or consultancy work. Another, Force 12, started when a dozen unemployed professionals formed their own limited company to take on assignments.

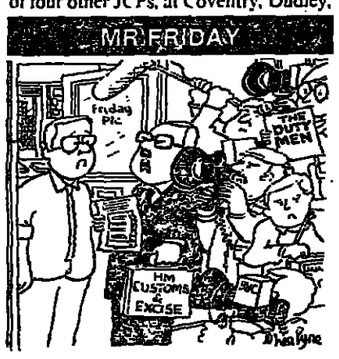
The JCP, now a charity, is fund-raising with the aim of becoming an independent resource centre, says the president, John Appleyard. Donors include Barclays Bank, RTZ and BT. New members are welcome, especially for the start-up meetings on Tuesday evenings, which set out the pros and cons of business ownership. They are run by John Tooze, who has his own business, maintaining office machinery. He notes a shortage of marketing skills but says that there are "manifold talents" to be used.

At Birmingham, where the first JCP opened in 1979, sponsored by the polytechnic and settlement, women members formed the C-Team co-operative, offering cleaning, catering and caring services to organizations and individuals.

Birmingham has been behind the start of four other JCPs, at Coventry, Dudley, Wolverhampton and Sutton Coldfield. Mrs Helen Chappell, project director, says: "We offer support, training and confidence-building, whether people are forming cooperatives, creating jobs or starting a business — usually in services such as printing, hairdressing or running taxis. We help members to build up from embryonic ideas, perhaps from their hobby or former work."

The Coventry project, with a workshop to enhance craft skills, has formed a limited company and is starting a consultancy to advise firms on redundancy. A feasibility study has been carried out and training is being organized.

Wolverhampton's JCP, in a disused fire station, has several businesses started by enterprising young men, some of whom are taking business studies courses. Two are making hi-fi and disc-jockey speakers to order; two more now have their own premises selling pizzas and superior sandwiches.



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■ **Polytechnic of Central London**, 35 Marylebone Road, London NW1 5LS (01-486 5811); **Birmingham Settlement**, 318 Summer Lane, Birmingham B19 3RL (021-359 6596); **Coventry JCP Ltd**, Unit 15, Arches Industrial Estate, Spon End, Coventry (0203 73310); **Dudley JCP**, 58 Shaw Road, Dudley DY2 8TP (0384 239663); **Wolverhampton JCP**, North Street (rear of town hall), Wolverhampton (0902 714224); **Bristol JCP**, St Mary on the Quay Church, Colston Avenue, Bristol (no phone).

Chestertons in Far East move

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

By Christopher Warman

Chestertons, the international property consultants, is continuing its expansion worldwide with the acquisition in Hong Kong of P. J. Feely & Partners. The firm will now merge with Chesterton Petty, in which the Chesterton International Group bought an interest last year.

Another initiative has been an associate arrangement in Ireland with Battersby & Co, which has rapidly expanded in the last two years since it separated from Chestertons and set off in another direction by merging with the West Country agency of Lalonde Brothers & Parham. Since then, under the chairmanship of William Wells, Chestertons has created the major part of its United Kingdom operation by buying the best of the regional firms (with perhaps East Anglia and Wales to come).

Mr Wells says: "Developments are becoming larger and more complex, and people are finding it increasingly inconvenient to deal with firms in London just because that is where the funds are. We provide a national business with local knowledge."

Both on a national and international scale, Chestertons is beginning to prepare for the single European market in 1992. Mr Wells said: "The Americans, Australians and Japanese are among those increasingly looking at the UK as a jumping-off point into Europe. We have underestimated the demand for offices needed as launch pads for Europe, which is a bigger market than the US."

Chesterton's first priority has been to get known in the major fund-raising countries, and Chesterton International now has its own business in New York and Singapore, with significant interests in Hong Kong and Australia. It is also now looking for a presence in Tokyo.

● *Rentals in London's West End are at £53 per sq ft, Paris (£33.75), Hong Kong (£31.33), and New York (£23.90).*

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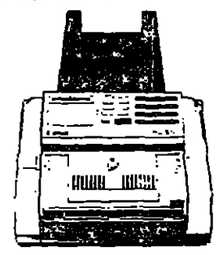
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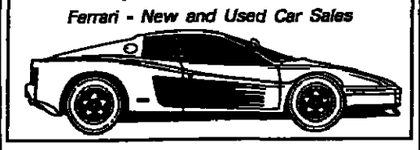
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944 (B) 1985 Graphite electric windows/SR. FSR. new 215 tyres, immaculate. £13,995. Tel (0590) 43043.

944 Lux. C reg. 1986 Model. Guards red. 1 private owner. 27,000mls only, elec roof, host of extras, bristine condition. £16,950 ovno. 01 888 9014. T

944 TURBO, 1986 Guards red, black interior, 16,000 miles, air con, electric roof, FSH. £23,995. Tel New Bridge Motors 0532 505430/502776 or 0860 622614.

944 TURBO. 1986. Only 13,500 miles. FSH. Blue/grey leather. A/C. ESS. alarm/stereo. warranty. £23,950. Tel. 01 381 4446 (office hours)

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911 Carrera Sport Targa 87 (E). Venetian blue metallic/leather, alarm. 6,500 miles £36,250 Tel:Day 01 546 5800 or 0956852 2668 Eves/weekends.

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GOLF GTI GTi. All models available from stock inc 16V, many with extras inc PAS. 0962 872182. Open Sun. (VW Dealer).

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HOCKEY

Planning now for 1990

An England team selected with an eye on the 1990 World Cup tournament at Lahore plays two matches against France at Lille tomorrow and Sunday (Sydney Friskin writes). In the England squad of 16 are Barber, Bhaura, Shaw, Hazlitt and Thompson, all members of the victorious Great Britain team at Ipoh, Malaysia, early this month and candidates for the Olympic Games, the squad for which is to be announced on Monday.

Bernie Cotton, the deputy manager of the Great Britain team, will be at Lisburn, near Belfast, today, when he will watch the first day's play in the Intercontinental Cup qualifying tournament at the Lisnagarvey Club before joining the England team tomorrow morning.

Cotton will have a close look at some of the Ulstermen in the combined Ireland team who are eligible to play for Britain, including McConnell, who has recovered from a back injury, Martin, Kirkwood and Morris.

Ireland's opponents in Lisburn are Wales, Switzerland and Belgium, and only one team will qualify.

GYMNASTICS

Rankings topped by USSR

The former world champions, Yuri Korolev and Yelena Shushunova, from the Soviet Union, have respectively topped the latest world ranking lists for men and women issued by World Gymnastics magazine (Peter Aykroyd writes). The places are determined by points acquired in major competitions over the last year and are a good form guide for Seoul.

The present world champion, Dmitri Belozerchev, of the Soviet Union, has achieved second position in the men's table after his dramatic comeback at the world championships in Rotterdam last year. But Aurelia Dobre, the Romanian winner in Rotterdam, is ranked in third place behind her compatriot, Daniela Silivas, the European champion.

Vladimir Artemov, another renowned Soviet, is listed third among the men.

As expected, the first 20 or so places in both lists are held by gymnasts from Eastern bloc countries.

MEN: 1, Y Korolev (USSR); 2, D Belozerchev (USSR); 3, V Artemov (USSR); 4, S Kroll (ES); 5, Z Borkai (Hun); 6, Lou Yun (China); 7, H Behrendt (EG); 8, Xu Zhiqueng (China); 9, G Guczogny (Hun); 10 Li Ning (China).

WOMEN: 1, E Shushunova (USSR); 2, D Silivas (Rom); 3, A Dobre (Rom); 4, S Baitova (USSR); 5, D Thümmler (EG); 6, E Golea (Rom); 7, A Priakhina (USSR); 8, M Jentsch (EG); 9, E Szabo (Rom); 10, S Bogdnskaya (USSR). British placings: 85, L Elliot; 94, K Hargate.

GLIDING

Hard days' flights take a toll

The long flying days, with pilots "scraping" their way round at low levels over vast, unlandable areas of Finland are exhausting competitors in the European championships at Rayskala after only three days of competitions.

The second day after a cold front often provides the sort of good conditions forecast for the third series of races. But eight-eighths strato-cumulus transpired, with a few weak thermals where there was any ground heating.

Several early landouts resulted, and in the Standard class, Ted Lisakowski (Discus B), of Britain, came back from a 1.17 p.m. start for a second at 3.25 p.m. He was still airborne at 8 p.m. and eventually finished nineteenth of 28, at 258.5km of 303km, for 456 points. The provisional winner for the day, Aboulin, of France, had 893pts.

POSITIONS AFTER THREE ROUNDS (third round results provisional): Open: 426km quadrangular (of 13): 1, Andersen (Den), Nimbus 3, 2,841pts; 2, Holighaus (WG), Nimbus 3, 2,777; 3, Schroeder (Fr), ASW 22B, 2,620. British: 8, R May, ASH 25, 2,128; 10, R Jones, Nimbus 3, 1,885. 15m: 325km quadrangular (of 30): 1, Centka (Pol), LS6B, 2,943; 2, Schuit (Neth), LS6B, 2,888; 3, Meuser (WG), Ventus C, 2,879. British: 21, Edyvean, Ventus B, 2,011; 29, Sheard, Venus A, 1,080 (landed out day three). Standard: 303km quadrangular (of 28): 1, Lopitaux (Fr), Discus B, 2,820; 2, Hansen (Den), Discus, 2,797; 3, Trzachiak (Pol), Discus D, 2,775. British: 28, Lysakowski, Discus B, 1,373.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

European championship Group one
Italy v Denmark (at Cologne, 7.15)
West Germany v Spain (at Munich, 7.15)

CRICKET

Second Cornhill Test match
11.0, 90 overs minimum
LORD'S: England v West Indies.

Britannic Assurance Championship
11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0 (or 102 overs)
ILFORD: Essex v Gloucestershire.
BASINGSTOKE: Hampshire v Middlesex.
TUNBRIDGE WELLS: Kent v Lancashire.
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Glamorgan.
BATH: Somerset v Sussex.
HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Warwickshire.

Other matches
11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0
THE PARKS: Oxford University v Nottinghamshire.
THE OVAL: Surrey v Cambridge University.
SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Bristol: Gloucestershire v Derbyshire; Gorseleon: Glamorgan v Leicestershire; Canterbury: Kent v Somerset; Old Trafford: Lancashire v Northamptonshire; Ealing: Middlesex v Essex; Hove: Sussex v Hampshire; Studley: Warwickshire v Yorkshire.

OTHER SPORT

EQUESTRIANISM: Royal International horse show (at National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham).
GLIDING: National Standard class championship (at Nympsfield, Gloucestershire).
GOLF: British women's championship (at Royal Cinque Ports).
SPEEDWAY: Challenge: Glasgow v Wolverhampton. Four Team Trophy: Peterborough. National League: Edinburgh v Berwick; Hackney v Exeter.
TENNIS: Hoylake tournament: Pilkington Glass tournament (at Eastbourne); Bristol Trophy.

SPORT ON TV

BASEBALL 1988: ITV 4 a.m. (tomorrow): Cincinnati v Los Angeles.
CRICKET: BBC1 10.50 a.m.-1 p.m. and 1.50-2.15 p.m. BBC2 2.15-6.10 (including racing and tennis). Highlights 10.20 p.m.: Second Cornhill Insurance Test: England v West Indies: Live coverage from Lord's.
FOOTBALL: European championship: ITV 7-9.30 p.m.: West Germany v Spain: Live coverage from Munich, Italy v Denmark: Highlights from Cologne. BBC1 11.20 p.m.-12.05 a.m.: Highlights of both Group one matches.
RACING: BBC1 1.50-3.55 p.m. BBC2 4 p.m. Highlights 7.15 p.m.: 2.30, 3.05, 3.45 and 4.20 races from Royal Ascot.
STREET HOCKEY: C4 5.30 p.m.: Tennent's Super National championship from Leicester.
TENNIS: BBC2 4 p.m. (including cricket and racing): Pilkington Glass championships from Eastbourne.

TRY THIS

Paul Maher's suggestion for a sporting day out

TAYLOR WOODROW NATIONAL OUTDOOR TUG-OF-WAR CHAMPIONSHIPS: From more than 150 clubs competing nationwide in leagues each weekend in this popular sport, 54 teams have entered the English closed championships at Plymouth tomorrow, demonstrating skills in which strength and weight are not the only elements.

Technique, dedication and training are also vital ingredients for the participant to be "rope-fit." Contesting seven weight divisions, teams of eight men will attempt to pull their opponents the regulation four metres on a best-of-three knockout basis.

The Kitros club, of Manchester, the holders of the three heavyweight sections – 680kg, 720kg and catchweight – are favourites to retain their titles despite the presence of Thorne Farmers, of Doncaster, who will try to wrest the 680kg trophy.

Although pullers are generally at their prime in their early 30s, ambitious Sheen Farmers, of Buxton, will need all their initiative in the 640kg division, the blue riband event, if they are to defeat the 1987 champions, Oxhey Vines Cross, of Sussex, who boast Alan Ludkin, aged 43 and 6ft 6in: he has 28 years of experience in tug-of-war.

How to get there: Central Park, Plymouth, is situated behind Plymouth Argyle Football Club on the A38, south of the city centre. Parking is available and entry is free to the public. The championships begin at 10.30 a.m. and last until 6.30 p.m. For further information, contact Peter Craft on 0494 783057.

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

Continued from page 21

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF LIQUIDATOR
The Insolvency Rules 1986
Rule 4.106 (1)
In the matter of Zivoli Limited
High Court No. 004558 of 1987
Notice is hereby given that I Melvyn Laurence Rose of Messrs. Elliot, Woolfe & Rose, Chartered Accountants, Lidgin House, 260 Kingsbury Road, London NW9 0BS was appointed Liquidator of the above-named Company on 1st June 1988.
MELVYN L ROSE F.C.A.
F.C.C.A.
LIQUIDATOR

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
RULE 4.106 (1)
IN THE HIGH COURT
NO. 0027018 OF 1987
IN THE MATTER OF U.F.O. SAM LIMITED
Notice is hereby given that Melvyn Laurence Rose, F.C.A. F.C.C.A. of Lidgin House, 260 Kingsbury Road, London NW9 0BS, was appointed Liquidator of the above Company on 25th May 1988.

KERMAT ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a Meeting of the creditors of the above-named Company will be held at the offices of LEONARD CURTIS & CO., situate at 30 EAST-BOURNE TERRACE (SECOND FLOOR), LONDON W2 6LF, on Monday the 27th day of June, 1988 at 12 o'clock for the purposes provided for in Section 98 et seq.
Stephen D Sweden, Licensed Insolvency Practitioner, of Leonard Curtis & Co., whose address is above will provide the creditors free of charge with such information as the Company's affairs as the creditors may reasonably require until the 24th June 1988.
Dated the 10th day of June 1988
J F O'DONOVAN - Director

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF LIQUIDATOR
THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
RULE 4.106 (1)
In the matter of Futuresprint Limited
High Court No. 498 of 1988
Notice is hereby given that I Melvyn Laurence Rose of Messrs. Elliot, Woolfe & Rose, Chartered Accountants, Lidgin House, 260 Kingsbury Road, London NW9 0BS was appointed Liquidator of the above Company on 6th May 1988.
MELVYN L ROSE F.C.A.
F.C.C.A.
LIQUIDATOR

INTERNATIONAL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above named Company will be held at Shelley House, 3 Noble Street, London EC2V 7DQ on 29th June 1988 at 10.15 a.m. for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99 to 101 of the said Act. A list of the names and addresses of the company's creditors may be inspected free of charge at Cork Gully, Shelley House, 3 Noble Street, London EC2V 7DQ between 10.00 am and 5.00 pm on 27th June 1988 and 28th June 1988.
Creditors wishing to vote at the meeting must (unless they are individual creditors attending in person) lodge their proxies at Cork Gully, Shelley House, 3 Noble Street, London, EC2V 7DQ not later than 12 noon on 28th June 1988. Creditors must submit a proof of debt before voting and, unless they surrender their security, secured creditors must give particulars of their security and its value.
Dated this 8th day of June 1988
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
K J GARDNER FCIS - Director

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
NO. 003502 OF 1988
IN THE MATTER OF KETSON PLC
AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition was on the 10th June 1988 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice, for the confirmation of (1) the reduction of capital of the above-named Company from £3,400,000 to £850,000 and (2) the reduction of the Share Premium Account of the above-named Company by £916,400.
AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Honourable Mr Justice Warner

RUGBY UNION: ENGLAND'S RELIEF NOT ENOUGH TO ASSUAGE DISAPPOINTMENT IN AUSTRALIA

Tour ends on sweet-sour note

From David Hands
Rugby Correspondent
Fiji

Fiji	12
England	25

Among the rules of the Fiji Club here is one which states that the club must stay open until the last member chooses to leave. So it was with England's tour to Australia and Fiji, which closed yesterday only after a sending-off in the eighth minute of injury time – the tenth time such action has been necessary in games involving an International Board country and for which full caps have been awarded.

To take the positive side first: England beat Fiji at the National Stadium by two goals, a try and three penalty goals to three penalties and a dropped goal, all scored by the loose-limbed stand-off half, Koroduadua. The relief and pleasure in the English camp were tangible, although insufficient to assuage the disappointments of the Australian leg of the tour.

The dismissal involved Taga, the Fijian loose-head prop, who had already been warned by the referee for punching Robinson. Taga was foolish enough to step into a glaring pushing contest between Rees and Vonolagi and punch the Nottingham flanker, forcing him off the field to have seven stitches inserted in a cut lip.

This brought Egerton to the field and there was only time for Barnes to put the penalty kick into touch before the whistle blew; but for Egerton, who went on with his boots undone and his ground ticket sticking out of his sock, it was worth a third cap.

There had been ill temper for much of the game, in which Fiji trailed by only 9-6 at the interval and briefly held a 12-9 lead. Underwood scored two tries, bringing his total to six on tour, four of them in internationals, which takes his tally in 27 appearances to 10.

Since England dominated the scrums and shared the lineout, they were also able to benefit from penalty awards against Fiji for offside. It was as well they did because whenever the ball fell to Fiji in broken play they were away.

One such sally saw Barnes stopped on the Fijian line, Koroduadua breaking away and linking in a madcap gallop of 80 metres before Harding gratefully intercepted an inside pass and scampered into touch.

England might have had the match in their pocket before half-time had Richards not lost possession after the Fijian scrum had been pushed back over its own line and if the No. 8 had gone for the line himself after breaking through from 30 metres.

It was Richards, however, along with Robinson, who paved the way for a 4-2 overlap which the backs almost squandered before Barley wrestled his way over for his first international try.

Koroduadua's first two penalties enveloped Barnes's one successful penalty from three attempts in the first half. Within five minutes of the second half the Fijian had dropped a goal and boomed over a 50-metre penalty after Barnes had kicked the restart dead and England compounded his error by handling in the subsequent scrum.

A neat adaptation of a switch-move behind a scrum permitted Andrew to chip through to the corner, the ball standing up nicely for Underwood. Barnes added two penalties, the first for offside, the second after an unpleasant late tackle by Nadruku on Andrew.

Underwood's second try came from a pick-up at a five-metre scrum by Richards, and Harding sent Underwood over as the crowd (said to be 19,000, the biggest to watch England during this tour) began to trickle homewards.

SCORERS: Fiji: Penalties: Koroduadua (3). Dropped goal: Koroduadua. England: Tries: Underwood (2), Barley. Conversions: Barnes (2). Penalties: Barnes (3).

FIJI: J Kebu (Eastern Suburbs Sydney); N Baleiwaresa (Navy), S Aria (Nawaka); N Nadruku (Nadroga); T Mitchell (Navy); S Koroduadua (Police); P Tabulutu (QVSOB Suva); M Taga (QVSOB Suva); S Nalivilawasa (Police, capt); I Naituku (Navy); S Vonolagi (Army); A Nadalo (St John's Marist); M Rasari (Nadroga); P Naruma (Police); P Gale (Nadi).

ENGLAND: C R Andrew (Wasps); S J Evans (Leicester), B Barley (Wakefield), W D C Carling (Harlequins), R Underwood (Leicester); S Barnes (Bath), R M Harding (Bristol, capt); G S Pearce (Northampton), S C Moore (Nottingham), G J Chilcott (Bath), G W Rees (Nottingham) (rep: D W Egerton, Bath), N C Redman (Bath), W A Dooley (Fylde), R A Robinson (Bath), D Richards (Leicester).

Referee K Fitzgerald (Australia).



On-song wing: Underwood took his tour tally of tries to six

POINT-TO-POINT

Scholfield's achievement the highlight of excellent season

By Brian Beel

Philip Scholfield's personal triumph of 37 winners, five more that have ever been achieved before in one season, was the outstanding feature of the 1988 point-to-point season.

In achieving this number he put paid to the belief that championships can be won by acquiring half a dozen good horses. Schofield was served well by Foxes Castle, Golden Hornet and Sammy Lux, but used 17 different horses on his way to acquiring the men's title.

To achieve a total of this magnitude it is necessary to win many maiden and restricted races and if the proposal is accepted, which will enable horses to win two restricteds, even more opportunities will be afforded.

But such a change would, I believe, be nonsensical. No race draws more entries already and I can envisage future meetings starting with the usual two or three-runner members' race followed by three divisions of the restricted with the remainder of the programme sparsely filled.

The problem stems in believing that the regulations governing the programmes have been chipped into stone. More imagination is needed to create a wider variety of races such as "winners of two" and any number of permutations on such a theme.

The role of the Jockey Club needs only be to laid down the broad perimeters and allow the area Owners' Association to determine the proportion and types of race best suited to its members. As far as is possible, the local Secretarys' Association should then provide balanced programmes within its area to meet this need.

A change in the conditions for the restricted race would, however, benefit *The Times* series as winners of such races, other than the qualifiers, are excluded from the event.

Whether this takes place or not, all sponsored series next year will benefit from the five-day declaration rule which will enable qualifying races to be staged right up to a week before the final.

Few will look back on the season, which ended last Saturday, with anything but satisfaction. Only three out of the 196 meetings were off because of the weather, attendances were up and there was no shortage of runners.

Two new names were on the individual championship trophy, but while Philip Scholfield secured his some time ago, Jennifer Litston kept us all on tenterhooks until the last day of the season.

On the hunter chasing scene, Certain Light, although masking the need for a change to the conditions of the race, thrilled all enthusiasts by his win over the professionals in the Cheltenham Foxhunters. The disappointment of those same enthusiasts after the result of the *Horse and Hound Cup*, where a Mercy Rimell-trained horse beat one from Fred Winter's stable, was understandable.

As mid-summer day approaches, there are already those looking forward to February 1 when, no doubt, we will all be out in force to greet the new season.

ROWING

Olympic-year Henley sets a record entry

By Jim Railton

With 386 crews entered, 15 more than last year, the Henley Royal Regatta will set a record this month. At 312 the home entry is one more than last year's record.

The course commentators will have their phonetic skills tested with the Hungarian Grand eight – Csepel Sport Club and Magyar Testmevelők Kore-VM Sport Kör, the regatta's first Hungarian entry since 1906.

There is quality as well as quantity, with the top British, Australian, Canadian and American crews seeking selection for the Seoul Olympics. The British Olympic eight, rowing as Leander and London University, will line up against the Australian Olympic eight designate (entered as the Australian Institute for Sport), the US east and west coast champions and a Hungarian eight of unknown pedigree.

Great Britain's flagship will again be Redgrave and Holmes, of Leander, defending the Silver Goblets. At last year's regatta they broke the Pimenov twins, the Soviet Union's world champions. This year they are threatened by Fogarty and Barten, of Australia, and Winford and Riley, of the US, who are seeking Olympic selection.

BOXING

Honeyghan in the money

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

Lloyd Honeyghan, who moved to the United States last month, is all set to make his first million. He is to appear on a "double-header" at Atlantic City on July 29 when he will defend his World Boxing Council welterweight title against Yung-Kil Chung, of South Korea, and Marlon Starling will put his World Boxing Association title up against Tomás Molinares, of Colombia.

Honeyghan will receive $300,000 (about £166,000) and if he and Starling both win, they will meet in a unification bout in October or November. The champions will collect $800,000 each. No venue has yet been decided for this contest but it will go on "where the fight can do most business". If Honeyghan wins, HBO, which will be televising both of Honeyghan's contests, will try to match him with Simon Brown, the International Boxing Federation champion.

Speaking from Tampa, Florida, yesterday, Honeyghan said that he was "looking forward to starting a new era" in Atlantic City, where he won the world title from Donald Curry. Honeyghan knows nothing about his Korean opponent except that he is 24, the No. 1 challenger, and has won 25 of his 30 bouts, lost three and drawn two. He has never been knocked out or stopped.

Honeyghan arrived in Florida a week ago after a three-week holiday in Jamaica and is now looking forward to starting work under his new trainer, Jimmy Williams. He said that he was mentally and physically in good shape and hoped to box in the United States three or four more times before retiring.

Rod Douglas, one of two middleweights under contract to Honeyghan's manager, Mickey Duff, will also be appearing on the same bill on July 29th. His other middleweight, Michael Watson, will make his American debut at Las Vegas the day before Honeyghan's defence, on the undercard of the Frank Tate-Michael Nunn middleweight championship show.

AYR

Selections

By Mandarin

2.30 Mendick Adventure. 3.0 Shy Sierra. 3.30 Barnaby Benz. 4.0 Midnight Raver. 4.30 Pillar Of Fire. 5.0 Duckington

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3.0 Gold Ducat. 4.0 Sunset Reins Free. 4.30 Lauries Crusador.

Going: good to firm
Draw: low numbers best

2.30 REDBURN APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£1,381: 6f) (11 runners)

2 0001 STELBY 16 (D,F) O Brennan 4-9-10 ..... W Hayes 7
3 000/ NATIVE PAWN 650 F Lee 4-9-8 ..... D Byrne 5
4 0002 DONOVAN ROSE 16 (B,F,G) J Berry 3-9-2 Dana Mellor 3
6 0-30 MENDICK ADVENTURE 17 (D,F) Denys Smith 7-9-0 ..... T Prothereoe (5) 11
8 000- KEEP MUM 244 (B) W Pearce 3-8-12 ..... G Widger (7) 10
10 00-0 ROXBY MELODY 6 Mrs G Reveley 3-8-10 ..... Tracey Whitworth 2
13 -030 THIRTEENTH FRIDAY 18 (V,F) W Pearce 6-8-7 ..... P Dalton (5) 6
15 0010 KABCAST 11 (S) O Chapman 3-8-6 ..... C Campbell (5) 8
18 -000 SHY MISTRESS 25 (CD,G) R Peacock 5-8-1 C Hodgson 9
19 0000 MR BERKELEY 10 (V,F) C Tinkler 4-8-1 ..... Tracy Brown (5) 1
20 4002 HELEN LOUISE 16 M Johnston 3-7-9 ..... D Biggs 4

2-1 Donovan Rose, 7-2 Stelby, 11-2 Helen Louise, 7-1 Kabcast, 15-2 Mendick Adventure, 9-1 Thirteenth Friday.

3.0 CUNNING PARK MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,869: 6f) (8)

2 0 ANODYNE 38 J Watts 8-9 ..... A Mercer 3
4 4 BARAMUL 28 M Brittain 8-9 ..... M Wigham 2
6 020 DEVILS DIRGE 18 G Pritchard-Gordon 8-9 G Duffield 6
7 04 ELASTIC 25 J S Wilson 8-9 ..... T Sprake (7) 5
11 03 GOLD DUCAT 7 W Jarvis 8-9 ..... M Birch 7
14 HINARI TELEVIDEO M Johnston 8-9 ..... R P Elliott 4
18 3 PRETENTIOUS 21 W Pearce 8-9 ..... K Hodgson 1
19 2 SHY SIERRA 10 B Hanbury 8-9 ..... N Carlisle 8

5-2 Pretentious, 100-30 Devils Dirge, 5-1 Shy Sierra, 13-2 Gold Ducat, 8-1 Anodyne, Hinari Televideo, 12-1 Baramul.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: G Pritchard-Gordon, 8 winners from 29 runners, 27.6%; C Tinkler, 6 from 24, 25.0%; B Hanbury, 4 from 17, 23.5%; S Norton, 9 from 48, 18.8%; N Tinkler, 9 from 48, 18.8%; N Bycroft, 11 from 82, 17.7%.
JOCKEYS: M Birch, 18 winners from 79 rides, 22.8%; G Duffield, 16 from 79, 20.3%; J Carroll, 5 from 28, 17.9%; Kim Tinkler, 6 from 41, 17.0%; K Hodgson, 5 from 36, 13.9%; D Nicholls, 16 from 127, 12.6%.

3.30 TENNENT CALEDONIAN BREWERIES HANDICAP (£2,187: 1m 3f) (8)

3 /414 NICHOLAS MARK 6 (F) R Whitaker 4-9-11 ..... K Bradshaw (5) 6
6 -000 PHILOTAS 52 (C,G) Denys Smith 4-9-7 ..... L Charnock 2
9 0314 PLAN OF ATTACK 21 (V,F,S) F Lee 4-9-3 K Fallon (5) 3
10 -403 BARNABY BENZ 8 M H Easterby 4-8-11 ..... M Birch
12 -000 GOOD POINT 4 (G) N Tinkler 4-8-4 ..... Kim Tinkler 7
14 0-02 ARGES 6 (F) R Hollinshead 7-8-2 ..... P Dalton (7) 4
16 00-0 MISS RELSUN 7 Mrs G Reveley 4-7-12 ..... J Lowe 5
18 000/ THE HOUGH 567 J Mrs G Reveley 7-7-8 ..... M Clasbie 1

7-4 Barnaby Benz, 11-4 Arges, 7-2 Nicholas Mark, 5-1 Plan Of Attack, 10-1 Good Point, 12-1 others.

4.0 DALMILLING SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £895: 1m) (10)

1 0001 GREY RUM 11 (B,D,F) W Pearce 9-0 ..... K Hodgson 3
2 -012 MIDNIGHT RAVER 20 (B,BF,G) N Tinkler 9-0 ..... Kim Tinkler 9
3 0000 PARESSE 14 (F) E Weymes 9-0 ..... G Duffield 1
4 0000 BRADLEYS IN TOWN 4 N Tinkler 8-9 Julia Bowles (5) 5
5 -030 BROTHERTON CASTLE 11 J S Wilson 8-9 ..... J Lowe 4
9 0 SUNSET REINS FREE 21 A Bailey 8-9 6
11 0400 GEEBEEATCH 6 W Bentley 8-6 ..... M Wigham 10
12 04 JACKANDORA 13 A Brown 8-6 ..... M Birch 7
14 0030 OUR JULIE 33 Denys Smith 8-6 ..... L Charnock 8
15 -000 SIR TANGS GIFT 20 J Berry 8-6 ..... J Carroll 2

9-4 Midnight Raver, 5-2 Grey Rum, 4-1 Brotherton Castle, 6-1 Jackandora, 9-1 Our Julie, 12-1 Sir Tangs Gift, 14-1 others.

4.30 SNODGRASS MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,562: 1m 5f) (7)

5 3 LAURIES CRUSADOR 31 R Boss 8-4 ..... G Duffield 3
7 400- UP-A-POINT 254 F Lee 8-4 ..... N Carlisle 1
10 -002 PERCHCOURT 18 R Whitaker 8-1 ..... A Proud 7
11 2 PILLAR OF FIRE 21 S Norton 8-1 ..... J Lowe 6
12 0200 PRIMULA AGAIN 11 W Bentley 8-1 ..... L Charnock 5
14 03-0 GREY ADMIRAL 34 Jimmy Fitzgerald 8-0 K Fallon (5) 4
17 0-40 LYSWAYS 7 R Hollinshead 7-11 ..... P Dalton (7) 2

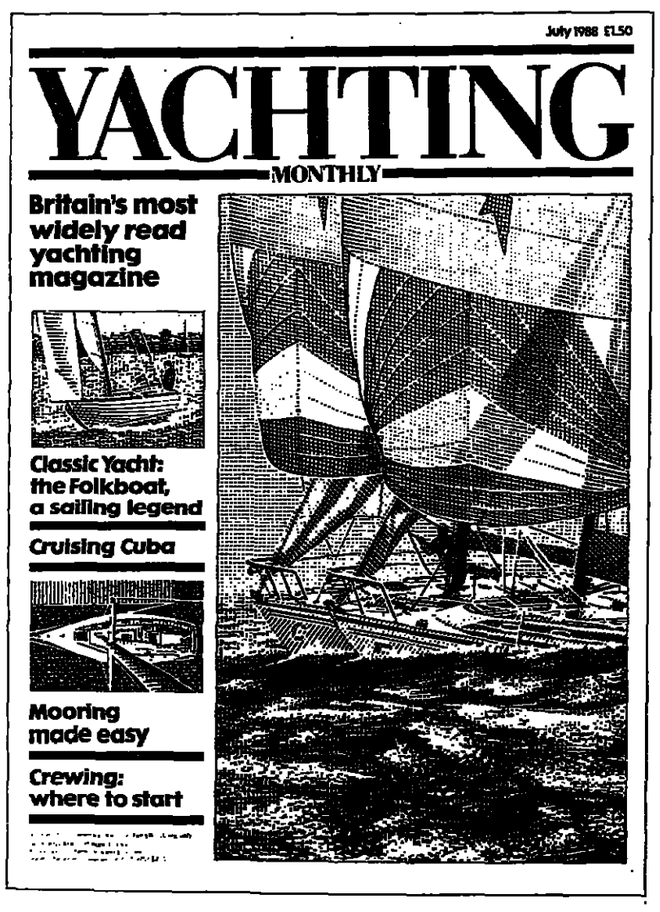
4-5 Pillar Of Fire, 2-1 Lauries Crusador, 6-1 Grey Admiral, 10-1 Lysways, 12-1 others.

5.0 GOUKSCROFT HANDICAP (£2,229: 7f) (8)

1 0049 WENSLEYDALEWARRIOR 13 (C,F,G,S) G Moore 4-9-10 ..... D Nicholls 4
3 4120 DUCKINGTON 20 (D,F,G) M H Easterby 4-9-5 M Birch 2
4 -043 SHARLIE'S WIMPY 11 (CD,F,G) W Pearce 9-9-0 ..... K Hodgson 8
5 0000 MIAMI BAY 7 (V,G) M Britain 4-8-8 ..... M Wigham 1
6 00/0 ZIO PEPPINO 15 (CD,F) P Monteith 7-8-7 K Fallon (5) 5
11 00-0 VICARAGE ROAD 18 J Watts 4-8-3 ..... A Mercer 7
13 0203 SCOTCH IMP 16 (G) D Chapman 4-7-13 ..... J Lowe 6
17 0-00 TOP O'THFLANE 11 (D,F,G) N Bycroft 11-7-7 ..... L Charnock 2

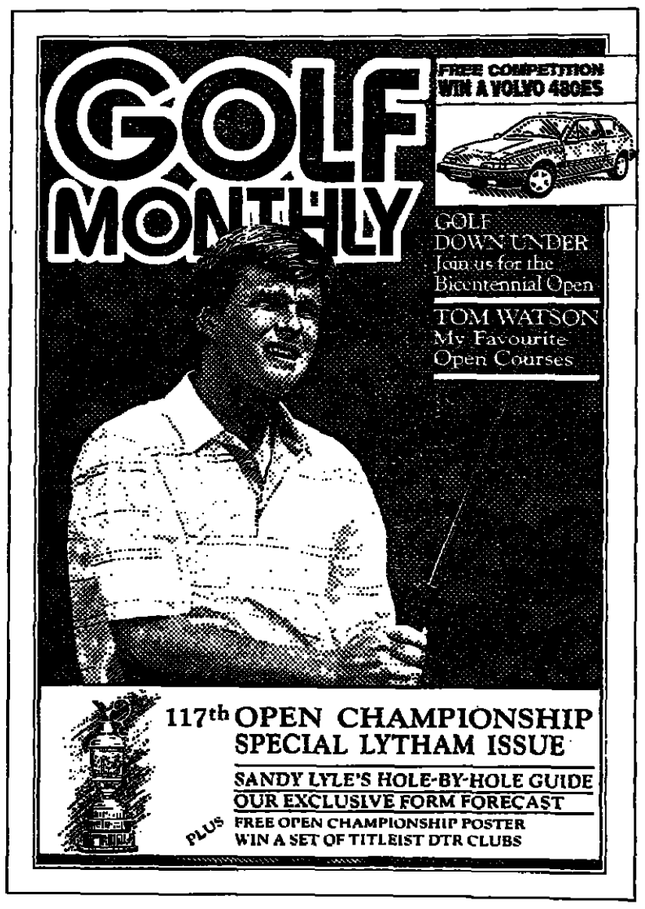
5-2 Duckington, 3-1 Scotch Imp, 7-2 Sharlie's Wimpy, 5-1 Vicarage Road, 7-1 Wensleydalewarrior, 8-1 others.

BRITAIN'S BIG THREE SPORTS MAGAZINES...



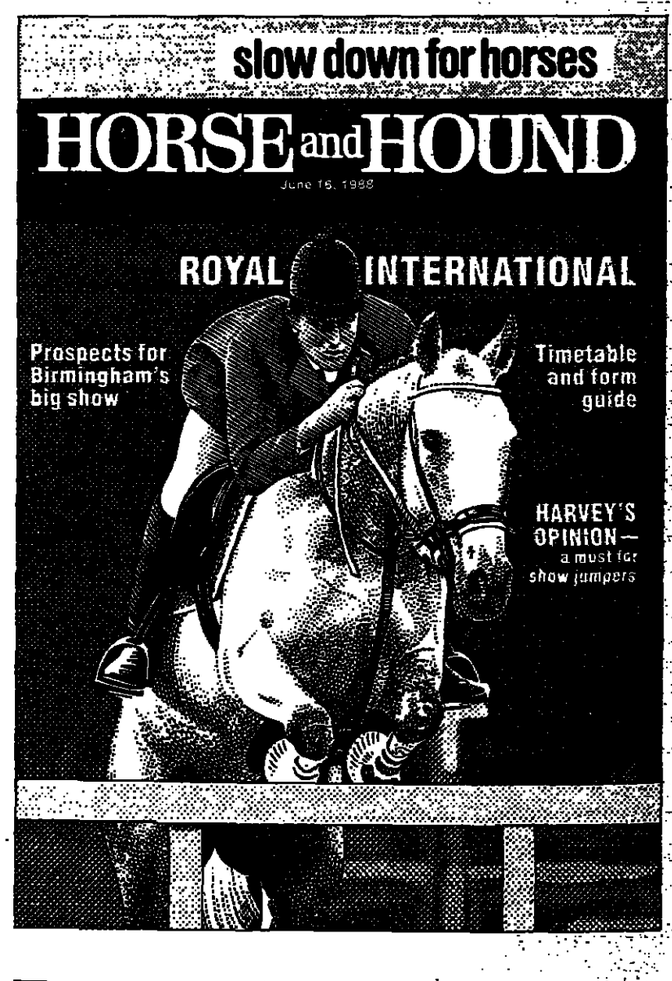
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In this week's issue out now: Free Road Safey Sticker plus an exclusive interview with Transport Minister Peter Bottomley on road safety for horses – Preview of the showing and show jumping classes at the Royal International Horse Show – Harvey Smith on RIHS prospects – Mark Phillips on horse trials – Reports and pictures of the South of England Show.

...WRITTEN BY EXPERTS FOR ENTHUSIASTS!

OUT TODAY



Gallic League can show the way

By Mandarin
(Michael Phillips)

GALLIC LEAGUE can take the first step to becoming the next champion sprinter by winning the King's Stand Stakes at Ascot today.

Long before he ever ran as a two-year-old, his trainer, Barry Hills, was saying that this was one of the fastest horses that he'd ever had in his care.

Since then he has done nothing to disprove that bold assertion.

A two-year-old season, which culminated with victories in the Flying Childers Stakes at Doncaster and the Middle Park Stakes at Newmarket, turned theory into fact.

This season, Gallic League's only defeat occurred at Newbury where he nearly beat colts of classic potential over seven furlongs.

That race showed seven furlongs was too far for him and that he is a sprinter, pure and simple.

So it was back to six furlongs the next time, at Lingfield, where he had much too much pace for Posada and Wantage Park.

Good that his performance appeared at the time it still looked even better after the second and third had each won next time out at Haydock.

Today's race, though, still represents Gallic League's toughest assignment to date now that Governor General and Glifahda are both in the field.

Governor General showed blistering speed at York last month until he was caught by Gallic League's stable companion Handsome Sailor, who disappointed yesterday. Glifahda has also been in fine form in France this season.

In going nap on PICK OF THE PACK to win the Wokingham Handicap, I freely admit that this is one of the most difficult races in the calendar.

However, it remains my firm conviction that he could easily be the pick of this particular pack after that most encouraging run at Epsom, a fortnight ago, when he was beaten only about two lengths by Keen Edge, under the steadier of 9st 12lb.

Formerly trained in Newmarket by Jeremy Hindley for whom he finished second in last year's Stewards' Cup at Goodwood, which is a similar race, Pick Of The Pack has been slow to come to hand at Compton where he is now trained by Peter Cundell.

However, that run at Epsom promised better things to come, and I know that connections are delighted with their horse's low draw near the stand rails.

Cullumpton trainer Gerald Cottrell, who specializes in sprinters, has always said that it is his burning ambition to win this particular cavalry charge.

In an attempt to achieve this, he will be three-handed this afternoon with Young Inca, Gallant Hope and April Fool all going to the post.

Wherever Pick Of The Pack finishes Gallant Hope should not be far away, while Young Inca has a fine record on the track with five victories to his credit already. He, though, is penalised 7lb for that recent win.

Duneany, who caught the eye at Lingfield last time, looks the pick of the outsiders.

Steve Cauthen should complete a double, if Pick Of The Pack runs up to my expectations, because OVERDRIVE would appear to be in a class of her own in the Queen Alexandra Stakes.

Earlier in the day, Pat Eddery can complete a double by winning the first two races on BARRYS GAMBLE (2.30) and RIVER MEMORIES (3.5).

Barrys Gamble, my selection for the Windsor Castle Stakes, has already created a very good impression at Beverley where he has won twice.

While admitting that Royal Ascot is a whole different ball game I still feel that he may be capable of quickening away from Dubrovnik and Gunmaster in the fifth and final furlong.

River Memories, my selection for the Hardwicke Stakes, changed ownership for $1,300,000 during the Aga Clore dispersal sale on the strength of some very good performances in both France and Canada last year.

Interestingly, her trainer, Patrick-Louis Biancone, who has taken the precaution of ensuring a good gallop by declaring a pacemaker (Trigger Finger), has a key line on both Infamy and Moon Madness through River Memories's galloping companion Triptych, who beat them both in the Coronation Cup.

My information from Chantilly is that River Memories is expected to do likewise.



Posada storming clear in the Cork & Orrery Stakes (Photograph : Harry Kerr)

Asmussen banned after Gold Cup controversy

By Michael Seely, Racing Correspondent

After a sensational finish to yesterday's Ascot Gold Cup, Royal Gait, the five lengths French-trained winner, was disqualified and placed last.

Cash Asmussen, who was found guilty by the stewards of causing the fall of Tony Clark and El Conquistador over two furlongs from home, was suspended for seven days for careless riding from June 25 to July 1.

Sadeem, who had originally finished second, was then placed first, Sergeyevich second and Chauve Souris third. This "win" gave Greville Starkey and Guy Harwood their third victory of the meeting and at the end of the afternoon Starkey, with three wins to his credit, shared the lead with Michael Roberts in the fight for the title of the leading rider at the meeting.

One dramatic incident followed another. Starkey, who was fortunate to have been awarded the ex aequo, was then clear on Ile De Chypre entering the last furlong of the King George V Stakes when his mount jinked sharply to the left and unseated the rider.

John Fellows, Royal Gait's trainer, tried to lodge an appeal immediately after the stewards' big-race verdict, but the Jockey Club headquarters in Portman Square were already closed. "I watched the film over and over again," he said. "Starkey on Sadeem was holding Cash in as El Conquistador was dropping back quickly and rolling about like a drunken sailor. What more can you do than win a Gold Cup by five lengths in record time."

El Conquistador had made the running at a fast gallop but was coming back quickly to the field on the final bend. Asmussen moved Royal Gait up and was making his move when the incident occurred. As Asmussen attempted to go up on Sadeem's inside, the pair touched El Conquistador, who was knocked onto the rail twice before stumbling and falling.

Royal Gait quickly sprinted clear for an easy win. Sadeem stayed on at one pace to finish second and Sergeyevich came third. Primitive Rising found the ground too firm and never got in the race with a chance.

Asmussen commented afterwards: "I never tightened anyone up. I had a ton of horse running away underneath me. I wasn't in any hurry. I am sorry for the owners but not for myself."

The former French champion jockey then gained swift compensation for his misfortunes when producing Miss Boniface with a well-timed run to beat the Queen's filly, Highbrow, in the Ribblesdale Stakes. Paul Kelleway trains the winner, who before finishing unplaced in the Oaks had won a listed race at Goodwood.

The trainer said afterwards: "I wasn't able to sell the filly so I parted with a share to two of my owners. I imagine that tonight I'll be sitting by the telephone waiting for offers. She's entered in races like the Irish and the Yorkshire Oaks, but it's too early to think about any future plans."

Highbrow had run a fine race on ground that was too firm for her but Intimate Guest was always struggling and was beaten early in the straight.

Michael Roberts has certainly been putting on the style at the meeting. After his magnificent double on Wasjib and Mtoto on the opening afternoon, the 11 times champion jockey of South Africa then took the lead in the race for the jockeys' title when riding Posada to a three lengths victory in the opening Cork & Orrery Stakes. Handsome Sailor, the 15-8 favourite, was under pressure two furlongs from home and finished sixth.

Fulke Johnson Houghton trains the winner for the filly's owner-breeder, Tim Holland-Martin. "I never entered the filly for the July Cup, as I thought she might not be good enough. She's in a group three race at Evry in July, but her main objective will now be the Vernons Sprint Cup."

The produce of the Overbury Stud have always been renowned for their speed. Posada's dam, Nuppence, is a half-sister to Parsimony, who won both yesterday's race and the July Cup for Johnson Houghton and Holland-Martin in 1972.

The accent was on speed in the Norfolk Stakes for two-year-olds as Superpower recorded his sixth win of the season in the hands of Tony Ives.

The winner's determination and zest for racing was a joy to watch as the Superlative colt came home 2½ lengths ahead of Desert Dawn. Surprisingly, Superpower drifted from 2-1 on to even money in the pre-race betting.

"The critics always knock him and think he's going to get beaten," said Bill O'Gorman. "He's so lazy at home that it takes him all his time to beat my hack." O'Gorman's skill with two-year-olds is something of a by-word. He won this race with Brondesbury in 1982 and two years later placed Provideo to win a record 16 races.

ROYAL ASCOT

Selections

By Mandarin	By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.30 Barrys Gamble.	2.30 Dubrovnik.
3.05 River Memories.	3.05 INFAMY (nap).
3.45 PICK OF THE PACK (nap).	3.45 One Liner.
4.20 Gallic League.	4.20 —
4.55 Asbaab.	4.55 Asbaab.
5.30 Overdrive.	5.30 Overdrive.

By Michael Seely

3.05 RIVER MEMORIES (nap). 3.45 Gallant Hope. 4.20 Gallic League.
The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.20 GALLIC LEAGUE.

Going: firm (straight course); good to firm (round)
Draw: no advantage

2.30 WINDSOR CASTLE STAKES (2-Y-O: £11,617: 5f) (13 runners) BBC 1

101	(5)	2011	**BARRYS GAMBLE** 8 (D,F,G) (N Cheshire Trading) T Fairhurst 9-6	Pat Eddery	99
102	(11)	001000	**BLUE MONEY** 7 (D,F) (J Davey) M McCormack 9-6	W Newnes	69
104	(13)	31	**CONSULATE** 7 (D,G) (D Lowry) P Makin 9-6	J Reid	83
105	(7)	1	**DUBROVNIK** 10 (F) (*Sir M Sobell*) *M Stoute 9-5*	W R Swinburn	83
106	(10)	012	**GUNMASTER** 23 (D,G) (Lady D'Avigdor-Goldsmid) N Vigors 9-6	P Cook	95
108	(1)	4212	**PASTORAL JEM** 23 (D,BF,F) (J Jones) M Francis 9-6	S Cauthen	88
112	(9)	322	**HAFIR** 8 (BF) (H Al-Maktoum) C Benstead 8-13	B Rouse	93
113	(8)	22	**LANCHESTER** 18 (BF) (A F Budge Equine Ltd) R Williams 8-13	R Cochrane	82
115	(4)	2	**PALEY PRINCE** 14 (J Pat) M Usher 8-13	A McGlone	83
116	(12)	0322	**SUPERB START** 34 (D Robinson) D McMillan (Ire) 8-13	M Roberts	—
117	(3)	030	**DOUBLE HANDFULL** 8 (BF) (J Rowland) P Arthur 8-8	C Rutter	64
118	(6)	220	**FULL OF SAUCE** 38 (Cheveley Park Stud) R Williams 8-8	T Ives	88
119	(2)	2203	**SWEET 'N' SHARP** 9 (Al-Deera Bloodstock Ltd) G Fyche 8-8	T Quinn	82

BETTING: 6-4 Barrys Gamble, 5-2 Dubrovnik, 8-1 Consulate, 10-1 Hafir, 12-1 Pastoral Jem, Gunmaster, 14-1 Superb Start, Paley Prince, 16-1 others.

1987: SPACE CRUISER 9-6 S Cauthen (8-11 fav) H Cecil 8 ran

FORM **BARRYS GAMBLE** (9-2) 4l winner from *Divine Guest* (8-11) at Beverley (5f, £4581, good, June 9, 6 ran).
DUBROVNIK (9-0) ½l winner from *Super Bid* (9-0) at Great Yarmouth (5f 25y mdn, £1456, good to firm, June 7, 8 ran).
GUNMASTER (9-0) short head winner from PASTORAL JEM (9-0) on penultimate run at Kempton (5f mdn, £2570, good, May 3, 9 ran).
PASTORAL JEM (9-0) best effort when 3l winner from HAFIR (9-0) at Newbury (5f mdn, £3298, firm, May 14, 6 ran).
SUPERB START (8-6) 1½l 2nd to Blasted Heath (8-5) at *The Curragh* (5f list, £9250, good, May 14, 6 ran).
Selection: BARRYS GAMBLE

3.5 HARDWICKE STAKES (Group II: £47,055: 1m 4f) (8 runners) BBC 1

201	(8)	04316-3	**IBN BEY** 34 (D,F,G) (F Salman) P Cole 4-9-0	T Quinn	84
202	(5)	2100-13	**MOON MADNESS** 15 (CD,F,G,S) (Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk) J Dunlop 5-9-0	T Ives	96
203	(7)	*01110-1*	***ALMAARAD*** *49 (CD,F,G,S) (H Al-Maktoum) J Dunlop 5-8-12*	W Carson	92
204	(4)	1113-12	**INFAMY** 15 (F,G) (G Leigh) L Cumani 4-8-9	R Cochrane	98
207	(2)	190219-	**RIVER MEMORIES** 243 (F,G,S) (*P Brant*) *P-L Biancone (Fr) 4-8-9*	Pat Eddery	92
208	(1)	000-000	**TRIGGER FINGER** 22 (S) (P Brant) P-L Biancone (Fr) 4-8-6	R Jelks	80
210	(6)	413-330	**GOLDEN BRAID** 27 (BF,F,G) (Sir M Sobell) I Balding 4-8-6	J Matthews	83
211	(3)	111/21-0	**PERCY'S LASS** 43 (C,F,G) (E Moller) G Wragg 4-8-6	Paul Eddery	85

BETTING: 2-1 Infamy, 5-2 Moon Madness, 3-1 River Memories, 8-1 Almaarad, 12-1 Ibn Bey, 16-1 Percy's Lass, 20-1 Golden Braid, 33-1 Trigger Finger.

1987: ORBAN 4-8-9 S Cauthen (11-4) H Cecil 4 ran

FORM **MOON MADNESS** (9-0) 1½l winner from *Lake Erie* (8-9) on seasonal debut at York (1m 6f group II, £30492, good, May 12, 8 ran).
ALMAARAD (8-10) 1½l winner from *Alwasmi* (8-7) at Newmarket (1m 4f group II, £28530, good, April 29, 4 ran).
INFAMY (8-11) ¾l 2nd to Triptych (8-11) at Epsom (1m 4f group I, £59688, good, June 2, 4 ran) with MOON MADNESS (9-0) 2l 3rd. Previously (8-12) a head winner from Most Welcome (8-13) at Sandown (1m 2f group III, £21087, good, April 23, 5 ran) with GOLDEN BRAID (8-7) 5l 3rd.
RIVER MEMORIES (8-4) *head winner from Sadiyd* (8-7) at Woodbine (1m 4f grad II, £223871, good, Oct 18, 12 ran).
Selection: INFAMY

3.45 WOKINGHAM HANDICAP (£20,457: 6f) (30 runners) BBC 1

303	(24)	00-3000	**WHIPPET** 18 (V,D,F,G) (A Richards) C Austin 4-9-10	F Head	88
305	(30)	100-003	**CAPE WILD** 15 (D,F,G) (J Greetham) W R Swinburn 8-9-4	W R Swinburn	91
306	(26)	110400	**LONELY STREET** 61 (D,F,G,S) (T Lyons II) P Arthur 7-9-4	M Gallagher (7)	91
308	(2)	200-004	**PICK OF THE PACK** 14 (D,F,G) (Lord McAlpine) P Cundell 4-9-2	S Cauthen	98
309	(6)	02-0324	**MUKHABBIR** 16 (D,F,G) (D Turner) C Benstead 4-9-1	T Williams	94
310	(25)	0100-00	**DUNEANY** 27 (D,G,S) (E Retief) R Akehurst 4-9-1	Ron Hills (5)	90
311	(10)	000-901	**YOUNG INCA** 11 (CD,F,G,S) (J Boswell) L Cottrell 10-9-1 (7ex)	I Johnson	90
312	(8)	10-410	**SIMON RATTLE** 27 (D,BF,G) (O Waller) P Walwyn 3-9-0	M Roberts	92
313	(7)	0400-10	**DORKING LAD** 26 (D,G,S) (J Freedman) M Tompkins 5-8-13	G Carter	91
314	(15)	00000/0	**DON MARTINO** 83 (F) (Lady B Ness) G Balding 7-8-12	J Williams	—
315	(5)	01-0103	**CRONK'S QUALITY** 16 (D,F,G,S) (Cronk Garages Ltd) G Lewis 5-8-11	Paul Eddery	94
316	(16)	200-420	**MAKE OR MAR** 16 (BF,F) (Mrs G Smith) R Smyth 4-8-11	T Quinn	92
317	(11)	4030-00	**NORGASBE** 20 (F) (*P Goulandris*) *P Calver 4-8-11*	W Newnes	91
318	(18)	020-103	**ONE LINER** 45 (D,F,G,S) (K Al-Said) N Callaghan 4-8-10	Pat Eddery	93
319	(4)	040-040	**PADRE PIO** 27 (D,F,S) (Mrs G Ward) D Arbuthnot 4-8-10	J Reid	93
320	(12)	111020	**MINIZEN LASS** 7 (D,F,G) (Minizen Ltd) M Brittain 4-8-6	A Munro (5)	89
321	(29)	0-00023	**LUNA BID** 21 (D,F,G,S) (A Hall) M Blanshard 5-8-6	R Cochrane	90
322	(19)	012-000	**SLIP AND STICK** 15 (D,F) (O Zawawi) B Hanbury 3-8-5	M Hills	88
323	(22)	20-0103	**INDIAN JUBILEE** 14 (D,F,G,S) (J Horgan) R Hannon 4-8-5	B Rouse	93
324	(13)	02000-0	**POWDER BLUE** 24 (D,F,G,S) (S McCall) *P Makin 6-8-5*	T Ives	95
325	(1)	0-00000	**FATHER TIME** 14 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs A Hollest) M Tompkins 4-8-5	P Robinson	—
326	(23)	1303-00	**MADRACO** 14 (D,F,G,S) (B Hampson) P Calver 5-8-3	P Burke (5)	92
327	(9)	04-0102	**GALLANT HOPE** 14 (D,F,G) (Mrs N Duffield) L Cottrell 8-8-3	W Carson	96
328	(20)	032-012	**FOOLISH TOUCH** 24 (V,D,F,G,S) (A Field) W Musson 5-8-3	R Cochrane	92
330	(14)	320-344	**STORMY PRAISE** 11 (BF) (Mrs M Townsend) C James 4-8-2	A McGlone	97
331	(21)	040-000	**TIME SHARE** 11 (V,D,F) (R Crutchley) R Johnson Houghton 3-8-0	C Rutter	88
332	(17)	01300-2	***BERTIE WOOSTER*** *16 (BD,F,S)* (Miss A Rawding) *R Holder 5-7-13*	S Dawson	95
333	(23)	011-021	**APRIL FOOL** 25 (B,D,F,G) (Mrs E Robbins) L Cottrell 6-7-13	N Adams	93
334	(27)	20-0403	**DERWENT VALLEY** 11 (D,F,S) (D Buchanan) R Hannon 4-7-13	D McKay	91
335	(3)	420-020	**ALL IS FORGIVEN** 17 (BF,G) (Mrs I Norman) D Thom 8-7-13	M L Thomas	99

BETTING: 10-1 Gallant Hope, 12-1 Pick Of The Pack, Young Inca, 14-1 April Fool, Cape Wild, Simon Rattle, 16-1 One Liner, Foolish Touch, Indian Jubilee, 20-1 Madraco, Powder Blue, Padre Pio, 25-1 others.

1987: BEL BYOU 3-8-3 T Quinn (11-2) P Cole 29 ran

FORM **CAPE WILD** (9-0) 2¼l 3rd to *Bel Byou* (9-5) at Epsom with INDIAN JUBILEE (8-4) behind in 9th and BERTIE WOOSTER (7-11) unplaced (7f hcap, £9287, good, Jun 1, 12 ran).
YOUNG INCA (9-8) beat Numismatist (8-12) ½l at Ascot with DERWENT VALLEY (8-13) 2l 3rd and STORMY PRAISE (9-4) 1¾l 4th (5f hcap, £3850, good to firm, Jun 6, 8 ran).
SIMON RATTLE (8-12) best effort a 3l beating of Mac's Fighter (8-4) at Newmarket (6f hcap, £6597, good, Apr 29, 14 ran).
CRONKS QUALITY (8-1) ½l 3rd to Durham Place (7-12) at Epsom with MUKHABBIR (8-5) a short head 4th and MAKE OR MAR (8-0) 1¾l 6th (5f hcap, £15452, good, Jun 1, 14 ran).
ONE LINER (9-10) 1¾l 3rd to *Restore* (9-1) at Kempton with PADRE PIO (9-10) a length 4th, LUNA BID (9-7) ½l 5th, GALLANT HOPE (8-13) 5¾l 9th and YOUNG INCA (9-10) and INDIAN JUBILEE (9-4) unplaced (5f hcap, £5018, good, May 3, 16 ran).
MINIZEN LASS (7-11) best effort a 3l beating of FOOLISH TOUCH (8-12) at Salisbury with POWDER BLUE (9-5) 10l 10th (6f hcap, £2872, firm, May 24, 15 ran).
GALLANT HOPE (8-12) ½l 2nd to Keen Edge (8-13) at Epsom with INDIAN JUBILEE (9-0) a length 3rd, PICK OF THE PACK (9-10) ¾l 4th, MADRACO (8-11) 2½l 5th and FATHER TIME (8-13) behind in 7th (6f hcap, £11121, good, Jun 3, 12 ran).
Selection: GALLANT HOPE

REDCAR

Selections

By Mandarin	By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Fort James.	2.15 Fort James.
2.45 Norman Invader.	2.45 Norman Invader.
3.20 Turbo Speed.	3.20 Turbo Speed.
4.00 Holly Buoy.	4.00 Glen Fintaig.
4.35 Classy Turn.	4.35 Propero.
5.05 Welsh Mansion.	5.05 Al Mansoura.

Going: firm **Draw: no advantage**

2.15 NEWTON SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,419: 1m 1f) (16 runners)

7	(16)	0-00303	**BIG AITCH** 11 (F) (A Hamill) N Tinkler 9-7	S Perks	86
10	(12)	00-0031	**FORT JAMES** 17 (B,C,F) (J Morley) D Morley 9-4	R Guest	91
11	(11)	000-03	**LUCKY GROVE** 34 (*Mrs B Barratt*) *S Bowring 9-3*	S Wood (5)	91
12	(5)	030-00	**AFFORD** 17 (B) (L Ford) M H Easterby 9-0	G Brown	92
13	(2)	0-40000	**ROBIN THE RICH** 11 (B) (G Harras) M Ellerby 9-0	S Morris	91
14	(13)	434040	**BUZZARDS MAID** 9 (J Hepburn) A Brown 9-0	K Darley	93
17	(9)	0-00000	**JACKSON BLUE** 7 (B) (Jackson Construction Ltd) J Balding 8-12	S Horsfall	83
18	(7)	030-00	**PRAIRIE AGENT** 48 (Mrs B Stevenson) *P Felgate 8-12*	W Ryan	80
19	(3)	0000-00	**DUKE OF HAMILTON** 16 (B) (Mrs M Cooke) N Callaghan 8-11	G Bardwell (5)	86
20	(4)	000	**LITTLE PICKSIE** 35 (*H Pickersgill*) *C Booth 8-10*	S Salmon	83
22	(15)	00-000	**RILLANDEL** 7 (D Stanley) P Richan 8-10	M Fry	—
23	(10)	P-00000	**PERSIAN JOY** 9 (Havenwood Cons Ltd) K Stone 8-10	A Mackay	● 99
24	(1)	0-00000	**NUTACRE** 16 (M Hill) D Chapman 8-6	R Hills	67
27	(8)	00-09	**SERLBY FAIR** 20 (B) (Serlby Racing Ltd) J Balding 8-5	J Quinn (5)	—
28	(6)	00-0000	**SADDIQUE** 17 (B,C,G) J Richardson) Denys Smith 8-4	G Hind (7)	98
29	(14)	000-00	**ARDEN GROVE** 6 (R Barnett) Miss L Siddall 8-1	H McMahon (7)	—

BETTING: 3-1 Big Aitch, 9-2 Fort James, 5-1 Afford, 8-1 Lucky Grove, 10-1 *Buzzards Maid*, 12-1 Prairie Agent, Duke Of Hamilton, 16-1 others.

1987: NIKIMI 8-2 A Mackay (5-2 fav) E Eldin 15 ran

2.45 STAITHES HANDICAP (£2,826: 1m 3f) (5 runners)

1	(1)	03-0000	***NORMAN INVADER*** *10 (F)* (Quality Castings Ltd) L Cumani 4-9-10	L Dettori (5)	● 99
9	(4)	00400/0	**AUERSBERG** 8 (N Riddell) A Brown 5-8-4	K Darley	—
16	(2)	100-0P0	***LILARDIA*** *4 (F)* (J Abell) P Felgate 4-7-7	G Hind (7)	97
19	(3)	34-0310	**WHAT A LINE** 32 (C,F,G) (D Playforth) Mrs G Reveley 6-7-7	G Bardwell (5)	92
24	(5)	404200	**LARNEM** 4 (C,F,G) (R Cartwright) T Fairhurst 5-7-7	M Fry	98

Long handicap: What A Line 7-3, Larnem 6-1.
BETTING: 8-11 *Norman Invader*, 7-4 What A Line, 12-1 Larnem, 16-1 Lilardia, 25-1 Auersberg.

1987: LUCKY WEST 4-7-1 S Wood (11-2) G Moore 5 ran

Course specialists

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per cent
L Cumani	17	31	54.8
G P-Gordon	9	35	25.7
J S Wilson	4	19	21.1
C Tinkler	13	73	17.8
A Bailey	3	22	13.6
W Elsey	7	52	13.5

JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per cent
W Ryan	18	76	23.7
G Baxter	6	26	23.1
Rae Guest	9	40	22.5
R Hills	10	53	18.9
A Mackay	6	45	13.3
Dean McKeown	6	61	9.8

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Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 ..... B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F – fell. P – pulled up. U – unseated rider. B – brought down. S – slipped up. R – refused. D – disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outing: J if jumps, F if flat. (B – blinkers. V – visor. H – hood. E – Eyeshield. C – course winner. D – distance winner. CD – course and distance winner. BF – beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F – firm, good to firm, hard. G – good. S – soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. *The Times Private Handicapper's rating.*

4.20 KING'S STAND STAKES (Group II: £59,250: 5f) (8 runners) BBC 2

401	(6)	13-0303	**CHILIBANG** 18 (B,D,F,G) (Mrs H Heinz) J Dunlop 4-9-3	W Carson	90
402	(8)	1-00010	**EVER SHARP** 19 (CD,G,S) (E Robbins) L Cottrell 4-9-3	W R Swinburn	88
403	(4)	00220-2	**GOVERNOR GENERAL** 36 (BF,F,G,S) (R Richards) D Elsworth 5-9-3	S Cauthen	94
407	(1)	0000-00	**SHARP ROMANCE** 11 (D,G) (*Al-Deera Bloodstock Ltd*) *G Fyche 5-9-3*	T Quinn	86
409	(3)	120-110	**GLIFAHDA** 12 (D,F,S) (Baron T Van Zuylen) D Smaga (Fr) 5-9-0	F Head	98
410	(7)	1311-31	**GALLIC LEAGUE** 27 (D,F,G) (R Sangster) B Hills 3-8-9	M Hills	99
411	(2)	222-010	**OAKWORTH** 19 (V,D,F,G) (B Haggas) J Watts 3-8-9	N Connorton	85
412	(5)	10-0212	**BLUES INDIGO** 20 (D,F,S) (B Rice) J Wharton 3-8-6	R Curant	84

BETTING: 8-11 Gallic League, 7-2 Glifahda, 8-1 Governor General, 12-1 Oakworth, 16-1 Chilibang, 20-1 Ever Sharp, 25-1 Blues Indigo, 50-1 Sharp Romance.

1987: BLUEBIRD 8-9 C Asmussen (7-2) M V O'Brien (Ire) 12 ran

FORM *CHILIBANG* (9-3) 4½l 3rd to Handsome Sailor (9-3) at Sandown (5f group II, £30183, good, May 30, 10 ran) with EVER SHARP (9-3) 2¼l 5th and OAKWORTH (8-6) 2½l 6th.
GOVERNOR GENERAL (9-0) ½l 2nd to *Handsome Sailor* (9-8) at York (6f group III, £19763, good, May 12, 13 ran).
GLIFAHDA (9-4) 1½l winner from Holst (9-2) at Chantilly (5f group II, £21755, soft, June 5, 5 ran).
GALLIC LEAGUE (8-3) easy 2l winner from Posada (8-0) at Lingfield (6f list, £16128, good to firm, May 21, 8 ran) with SHARP ROMANCE (9-5) 7th.
BLUES INDIGO (7-11) 2½l 2nd to Penon (8-12) at Newmarket in April (5f group III, £19968, good, Apr 30, 13 ran) with CHILIBANG (8-12) ½l 3rd and EVER SHARP (8-12) ½l 5th.
Selection: GALLIC LEAGUE

4.55 BRITANNIA HANDICAP (3-Y-O colts & geldings: £11,531: 1m str) (15 runners)

502	(14)	3220-11	**STAR GENERATION** 20 (D,F) (R Khan) L Cumani 9-7	R Cochrane	89
503	(5)	31-0311	**HOY** 24 (D,F,G) (P Mellon) I Balding 9-7	T Ives	97
504	(9)	012	**JUNAYZ** 20 (G) (K Al-Said) B Hills 9-6	M Hills	89
505	(8)	220-321	**DEAD NET** 21 (D,F) (L Lavin) C Brittain 9-5	S Cauthen	89
506	(10)	420-01	**FOREIGN SURVIVOR** 39 (V,D,S) (M Al-Maktoum) O Douieb 9-3	Pat Eddery	80
509	(15)	01	**ASBAAB** 24 (F) (*A Al-Maktoum*) *A Stewart 9-0*	M Roberts	96
514	(13)	442-110	**FIRE TOP** 11 (D,G) (Mrs A Valentine) R Hannon 8-9	G Starkey	92
517	(4)	23-0001	**SHABANAZ** 8 (G) (N Abdobaker) R Hannon 8-7 (5ex)	R Wernham	90
518	(1)	322-043	**NEBULA WAY** 11 (P Vela) J Dunlop 8-5	W Carson	97
519	(7)	04-0334	**PERSIAN EMPEROR** 13 (Mrs C Painting) R Hollinshead 8-4	A Culhane (5)	95
520	(2)	0-314	**BUSH HILL** 27 (D,G) (Lord Matthews) I Matthews 8-4	N Day	94
521	(12)	00-0331	**PARK STREET** 11 (D,F) (L Sainar) P Walwyn 8-2	—	92
522	(3)	04-020	**FAIRWAY ROYALE** 18 (BF) (*Mrs P Makin*) *P Makin 8-1*	T Quinn	89
524	(11)	1-00002	**AMENABLE** 11 (G) (W Spink) T Barron 7-11	G Carter	99
527	(5)	0-0012	**MARCH BIRD** 7 (D,F) (A Nolan) J Sutcliffe 7-7	T Williams	95

Long handicap: March Bird 7-6.
BETTING: 9-2 Asbaab, 5-1 Star Generation, 11-2 Hoy, 8-1 Foreign Survivor, 8-1 March Bird, Junayz, 10-1 Nebula Way, Dead Net, 12-1 Fire Top, Bush Hill, 14-1 Shabanaz, Persian Emperor, 16-1 others.

1987: GENORRA 8-2 C Rutter (25-1) M Francis 20 ran

FORM **STAR GENERATION** (9-3) neck winner from JUNAYZ (9-3) at Lingfield (7f app, £2952, good to firm, May 28, 15 ran) last time.
HOY (9-7) short head winner from Early Call (8-11) at Salisbury (1m hcap, £4338, good to firm, May 24, 7 ran) with PARK STREET (8-3) 3l 3rd and NEBULA WAY (9-0) 2l 4th.
FOREIGN SURVIVOR (9-0) 1½l winner from Forest *Flame* (9-0) at *Pontefract* (1m mdn, £2060, good to soft, May 9, 16 ran) with debutant ASBAAB (9-0) 2½l 5th.
ASBAAB (8-6) ½l winner from Nishita (8-3) at Beverley (1m 100yd mdn, £1233, firm, May 24, 16 ran).
SHABANAZ (9-0) 1l winner from Humalong (8-11) at Sandown (7f mdn, £3782, good, June 11, 18 ran).
PERSIAN EMPEROR (8-0) a length 3rd to Jamarj (9-7) at Haydock on penultimate start (1m hcap, £17506, good to firm, May 28, 15 ran) with Fire Top (8-10) 14th.
BUSH HILL (8-13) 2¼l 4th to Dancing Monarch (8-2) at Thirsk (1m hcap, £4429, firm, May 21, 10 ran).
PARK STREET (8-7) ¾l winner from Alguna (8-7) at Goodwood (1m hcap, £3473, good to firm, June 6, 12 ran) with NEBULA WAY (9-2) a short head 3rd and FIRE TOP (9-7) 9th.
AMMENABLE (8-6) head 2nd to Boot Polish (9-11) at Redcar (1m hcap, £2725, firm, June 8, 9 ran).
MARCH BIRD (7-10) 2l 2nd to My Lamb (9-2) at Sandown (1m 1f hcap, £7095, good, June 10, 11 ran).
Selection: ASBAAB

5.30 QUEEN ALEXANDRA STAKES (£10,980: 2m 6f 34yd) (5 runners)

604	(5)	143-401	**HARLESTONE LAKE** 11 (F,G,S) (J Dunlop) J Dunlop 6-9-2	W Carson	83
606	(4)	104-001	**EXCELLENZA** 16 (B,F,G,S) (R O'Farrell) J Oxx (Ire) 4-8-13	R Cochrane	84
615	(1)	311-402	**OVERDRIVE** 20 (F,G) (Cliveden Stud) H Cecil 4-8-9	S Cauthen	99
616	(2)	004000/	**BALLYGLUNIN** 37J (B) (M Sullivan) A Denson 8-8-5	W Newnes	—
617	(3)	0/	**JOARA** 17J (V) (S Wheatley) M Pipe 4-8-2	M Roberts	—

BETTING: 4-7 Overdrive, 3-1 Excellenza, 6-1 Harlestone Lake, 16-1 Joara, 100-1 Ballyglunin.

1987: SPROWSTON BOY 4-8-12 Gay Kelleway (12-1) P Kelleway 9 ran

FORM *HARLESTONE LAKE* (8-9) ran on well to beat Roubayd (9-5) 1½l at Goodwood (2m 3f hcap, £2827, good to firm, June 6, 7 ran).
EXCELLENZA (9-1) beat Saracen (9-0) 3l at Tipperary (1m 6f, £3452, good to yielding, Jun 2, 10 ran).
OVERDRIVE (8-5) 1½l 2nd to El Conquistador (8-6) at Haydock (2m, £3980, good to firm, May 28, 9 ran).
BALLYGLUNIN is fit from hurdling. Pulled up on last outing on flat, previously (8-5) a well beaten 8th to Foxtrot Tango (8-12) at Laytown (1m 4f hcap, £347, good, Aug 9, 10 ran).
JOARA, successful over hurdles recently, only run on flat when (8-11) unplaced behind River Jig (8-11) at Wolverhampton (1m 1f mdn, £1145, firm, Oct 7 1986

GOLF

Faldo punished by fast greens and rough at US Open

From Mitchell Platts, Golf Correspondent, Brookline, Massachusetts

Nick Faldo found fortune, and the punishing rough of The Country Club course, against him as he toiled in heatwave conditions to a one-over-par first round of 72 in the 88th US Open, which began here yesterday.

Faldo played quite beautifully for 11 holes, moving to two under par and remaining in touch with his playing partner, Scott Simpson, the defending champion, before he quite unexpectedly came to grief.

There appeared every likelihood of Faldo leading the way early in the day when there was little wind to trouble the players. He narrowly failed from 12 feet and 10 feet for birdies at the third and fourth respectively before moving under par with an excellent six-iron approach to three feet at the fifth. At the next he followed another sound tee shot with a sandwich to three feet for another birdie.

It must have been slightly galling to see Simpson, who was not striking the ball as well as Faldo, hole from 35 feet for birdies at both the fifth and sixth holes. Nevertheless, Faldo seemed in such command of his game that it appeared likely that he would continue to progress.

His frustration mounted, however, over the next five holes during which time he missed a clear chance from 10 feet and left three other putts of 16 feet all short of the hole. The fast greens were clearly presenting problems but Faldo lacked a positive approach on them.

Then at the 12th he struck his approach over the green. The ball finished in the tufty rough which surrounds all the greens here and his recovery ran 20 feet past the hole. He missed that putt to drop his first shot of the day and he was back to level par at the next where he again took three to get down from the edge.

To his credit, Faldo holed from 12 feet for a birdie four at the next. He also got up and down at the 16th after going through the green with his tee shot. The 17th, however, proved to be a different proposition.

His drive leaked right into the rough. Faldo hit a seven-iron and the ball flew on him and bounced through the green. He faced a virtually impossible shot and he watched in dismay as his pitch ran fully 55 feet past the hole. Three putts later and Faldo had a six on his card.

Faldo deserved much better and he knew it. Simpson, too, paid the penalty of a wayward drive at the last where he dropped a shot and so finished with a round of 69. That was one more than the early leader who was Bob Gilder.

Mark McNulty, of Zimbabwe, had threatened to challenge Gilder until he dropped shots at three successive holes from the 14th to finish in 73.

Severiano Ballesteros began by dropping a shot at the first hole. He regained it at the next where his tee shot finished only 18 inches from the cup. He holed from eight feet to save his par at the third and from the same distance for a birdie at the next. The Spaniard, out in 34, moved to two under par for the birdie at the 13th.

EARLY LEADING FIRST ROUND SCORES: (US unless stated): 68: B Gilder. 69: S Simpson, D Mast. 71: A Bean, S Hoch. 72: N Faldo (GB), M Maness, K Green, S Pate, J Sluman, T Kite, N Price (Zim).

Card of the course

Hole	Yds	Par	Hole	Yds	Par
1	452	4	10	439	4
2	185	3	11	453	4
3	448	4	12	450	4
4	338	4	13	433	4
5	439	4	14	527	5
6	312	4	15	434	4
7	201	3	16	185	3
8	385	4	17	381	4
9	510	5	18	436	4
Out	3,270	35	In	3,740	36

Total yardage: 7,010 Par: 71

CRICKET: KENT NEAR ANOTHER VICTORY AS WARWICKSHIRE OPENERS PROSPER AT HEADINGLEY



Stubborn resistance: Logie hits out in yesterday's Test match (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

Alderman enjoys an Ilford day of seven wickets

By Ivo Tennant

ILFORD: Essex, with nine second-innings wickets in hand, are 141 runs behind Gloucestershire

In the absence of Gooch, Pringle and Fletcher, Essex struggled yesterday to make much of Gloucestershire's pace attack, which is considerably reinforced now that Kevin Curran is fit again. The follow-on was enforced and another wicket, that of Stephenson, lost before the close.

At one stage, Essex were 83 for seven. It was not that the pitch was deteriorating but that Gloucestershire, assisted by cloud cover, bowled with great heart. Alderman, that master of English conditions, took the first four wickets and seven in the day.

That Essex made a recovery from such a perilous position was owing to a century partnership between Lilley, whose home ground this is, and Topley, who has still to be capped. Essex came within 33 runs of saving the follow-on but lost their last three wickets at the same total.

In his initial spell of 11 overs, four of them maidens, Alderman took four for 22. Hardie, Stephenson and Prichard were all caught in the four-man slip cordon and Border was leg before. The odd ball, such as the one that removed Stephenson, jumped from a length but, as ever, the Australian gained his wickets chiefly through probing away in the vicinity of off stump.

Miller and East were also caught in the slips and Foster picked out long leg with unerring accuracy. Topley was given a torrid time by Lawrence — at times he hardly seemed to see the ball — but he survived to give Lilley worthy support.

By the time Alderman returned, having been held back for the follow-on (does a medium-pacer who bowls 11 overs need to be rested after lunch?) Essex were almost out of trouble. Lilley was crashing the ball around in the style they know well here.

However, Topley, now nearing his half-century, got ideas above his station and lofted Curran to backward square leg. Lever, now chairman of the Ilford club, and Childs were no match for Alderman. Lilley was left unbeaten on 80.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings
A W Stovold b Lever 15
A J Wright c Miller b Topley 42
P W Romaines C Stephenson b Foster 3
C W J Athey c Foster b Miller 76
P Bainbridge c Lever b Foster 37
K M Curran c East b Foster 21
J W Lloyds c Prichard b Topley 32
†R C Russell c Lilley b Miller 64
*D A Graveney b Lever 47
D V Lawrence c Border b Miller 10
T M Alderman not out 1
Extras (b 4, lb 12, w 4, nb 2) 22
Total 370

FALL OF WICKETS: 4-18, 2-21, 3-74, 4-152, 5-183, 6-206, 7-243, 8-359, 9-361.

BOWLING: Lever 23-5-84-2; Foster 28-4-99-3; Topley 19-2-59-2; Childs 18-6-54-3; Miller 24.1-7-44-3; Stephenson 3-0-14-0.

Score after 100 overs: 336-7.

ESSEX: First Innings
B R Hardie c Stovold b Alderman 18
J P Stephenson c Athey b Alderman 1
P J Prichard c Curran b Alderman 6
*A R Border lbw b Alderman 14
A W Lilley not out 80
G Miller c Athey b Lawrence 6
N A Foster c Stovold b Curran 3
†D E East c Lawrence b Curran 0
T D Topley c Stovold b Curran 44
J K Lever c Russell b Alderman 0
J H Childs lbw b Alderman 0
Extras (lb 11, nb 7) 18
Total (69 overs) 185

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-24, 3-40, 4-51, 5-74, 6-83, 7-83, 8-188, 9-188.

BOWLING: Lawrence 19-6-58-1; Alderman 19-5-41-6; Curran 16-4-28-3; Lloyds 10-0-43-0; Graveney 4-0-7-0.

Second Innings
B R Hardie not out 24
J P Stephenson *b Alderman 15
P J Prichard 2
Total (1 wkt) 41

FALL OF WICKET: 1-31.

Bonus points: Essex 4, Gloucestershire 6.

Umpires: J C Balderstone and K J Lyons.

Qualifiers set the early pace

Mike Smith and Paul Kent, the first and last qualifiers from the PGA winter school, shared the first-round lead with José María Olazábal when the Belgian Open began at the heavily wooded Bercuit course, near Brussels, yesterday.

Smith, from Alabama, and Kent, from Bury St Edmunds, each returned four-under-par 67, seizing their chances to make early impressions on the later starting favourites, like the Spaniard. Olazábal hit seven birdies in the first 12 holes but squandered his chance of taking the lead outright with two-over-par seven at the last, after he hooked his drive out of bounds.

Smith had four birdies in the last seven holes and Kent, aged 25, four in the last six to edge a shot clear of a pack 11 players on 68.

Mike McLean was disqualified when he signed for an eight at the last hole, where he actually took nine on his way to an 84.

LEADING FIRST ROUND SCORES (GB and Ireland unless stated): 67: P Kent, M Smith (US), J-M Olazábal (Sp). 68: J Angiada (Sp), B Malley (US), T Armour III (US), D Williams, O Sellberg (Swe), A Sorensen (Den), R Rafferty, W Riley (Aus), P Baker, A Chandler, G Ralph. 69: T Johnstone (Zim), S McAllister, J Parnevik (Swe), J Spence, N Briggs, C Stromberg (Swe), D Russell, R Chapman, B Norton (US), M Adcock (US), J Anderson (Can). 70: D Durnian, M Clayton (Aus), M Davis, O Eckstein (WG), P McWhinney (Aus), M Faw, P Mitchell, S Torrance, M Mckenzie. 71: C Moody, I Mosey, A Stevens, C O'Connor jnr, A Saavedra (Arg), J Morgan, W Smith (Aus), G Brand jnr, O Moore (Aus), S Bennett. 72: F Nobilo (NZ), I Gervas (Sp), E Darcy, H Clark, N Hansen, V Singh (Fiji), A Murray, A Rodriguez (Sp), J Rutledge (Can), C Montgomerie, R Boxall. 73: J Rystrom (Swe), M Calero (Sp), M Lanner (Swe), L Carbonetti (Arg), M Hallberg (Swe), S Cipa, A Oldcorn, P Curry, M Mouland, P Hoad, B Ogle (Aus), A Binaghi (It), B Marchbank, A Forsbrand (Swe), M Jonsson (Swe), P Hinton, J Howell (US), D Russell. 74: M Pendarles (Fr), R Fish, I Young, M Litton, T Charnley, P Harrison, J Jacobs (US), J McHenry, K Waters, M Roe, M James, J Slaughter (US). 75: L Jones, L Stephen (Aus), C McKay, C Laurence, M King, R Hartmann (US), A Sherbourne, E Polland, M Poxon, R Drummond.

Age gives way to advancing youth

By John Hennessy

Susan Shapcott, aged 18, the youngest player in the Curtis Cup match last week, further advanced her reputation yesterday with a resounding win over the oldest player, Jill Thornhill, in the second round of the British Women's Amateur championship at Royal Cinque Ports.

Shapcott now plays Wadsworth, her hostess in Deal, who had impressive victories over Kennedy, the winner for Australia in 1978, and McAvoy, from Canada.

Shapcott was steady rather than inspired over the first nine holes against Thornhill. They reached the turn level, at one over par, and halved the 12th with spectacular eagle threes. Shapcott struck a five-iron to within a foot of the pin, and Thornhill's shot was only marginally less accurate.

An absorbing match then collapsed when Shapcott won three holes in a row. Thornhill surrendered that hole with a tee-shot into a bunker, and Shapcott's produced a a birdie at the 15th with a controlled chip from deep rough and a 12-foot putt, and was about to take another birdie when Thornhill took six at the 16th. Thornhill may feel that the rub of the green went against her.

The fairy-tale usually associated with match-play championships was woven around the experience yesterday of Higgins, an Irish international and first reserve for the Curtis Cup. An inexplicable 86 on Wednesday had put her into a play-off for the last qualifying places.

She survived to be placed in the humblest position of the draw, and showed her other face by dispatching the top seed, Bayman, 3 and 2, winning four successive holes from the eighth. She then beat, more predictably, Imrie, a Scottish international, by the same margin.

Jill Thornhill, a member of the team that won the Curtis Cup at Royal St George's, Sandwich, last week, has been appointed non-playing captain of the Great Britain and Ireland team for the world amateur team championship at Drottningholm, Sweden, from September 8 to 11.

The team of three to compete in the event will be selected next month. Thornhill will also be available as a reserve if one of the chosen three should have to drop out.

RESULTS: First round: E Higgins (Douglas) bt L Bayman (Royal Cinque Ports), 3 and 2; T Craik (Frilford Heath) bt M Campomanes (Spa), 1 hole; J McAvoy (Can) bt F Kinnicutt (US), 6 and 5; K Imrie (Monifieth Ladies) bt V Parnard (Fr), 2 and 1; C M d'Algue (Fr) bt A Bendick (Can), at 20th; H Wadsworth (Royal Cinque Ports) bt E Kennedy (Troon), 4 and 3; S Shapcott (Knowle) bt E R McDaid (Skibereen), 1 hole; J Thornhill (Walton Heath) bt A Johns (Boston), 3 and 2; T Yarwood (Haydock Park) bt L Secker (Heworth), 5 and 3; J Furby (Masham) bt D Legrand (Fr), 2 hole; T Samuel (Can) bt C Middleton (Cruden Bay), 5 and 3; M Cornelius (Nevill) bt S O'Brien Kenney (Grange), 6 and 5; V Thomas (Penard) bt J Walker (Walton Heath), 2 and 1; L Fairclough (Chorley) bt K Mitchell (Worthing), 6 and 4; J Forbes (Alyrne) bt A Lamezac (Fr), 7 and 5; H Kaye (Harpenden) bt M Wooding (US), 4 and 3; C Caldwell (Sunningdale) bt J Norris (Hamilton), 4 and 2; P Cornett (US) bt S Robinson (Heswall), 1 hole; M McKenna (Donabate) bt P Sinn (US), 4 and 3; F Anderson (Blairgowrie) bt D Hanna (Malone), 5 and 4; K Davies (Wrexham) bt E Hustler (Ilkley), 8 and 7; C Hourihane (Woodbrook) bt C Schofield (US), at 19th; L Shannon (USA) bt K Dalkas (East Kilbride) 2 and 1; T Kendyk (US) bt A O'Sullivan (Monkstown), 3 and 2; N Navarro (Sp) bt S Lawson (Eastwood), 2 and 1; K Scrivner (US) bt N Way (Nevill), 5 and 4; C Thompson (US) bt C Keggi (US), 1 hole; J Gillings (Goodwood) bt C Lambert (Stirling Univ), 1 hole; H Dobson (Seacroft) bt J Morley (Sale), 1 hole; J Collingham (Notts Ladies) bt M Wright (Dumfries and County), 2 and 1; M Hagaman (Neth) bt S Roberts (Llandudno Maesdu), one hole; J Wade (Fellastowe Ferry) bt L Lundie (Stirling Univ), 7 and 6. Second round: Higgins bt Imrie, 3 and 2; d'Algue bt Bendick, 3 and 2; Wadsworth bt McAvoy, 5 and 4; Shapcott bt Thornhill, 3 and 2; Furby bt T Yarwood, 4 and 3; Samuel bt Cornelius, 3 and 2; Fairclough bt Thomas, 4 and 2.

Turner servant and master

By Jack Bailey

Hampshire, with three second-innings wickets in hand, lead Middlesex by 213 runs

A combination of the pitch losing some of its devil, as the sun did its healing work and innings of character from David Turner (93 not out) and Mark Nicholas (48) has ensured that Hampshire will at least give Middlesex a run for their money.

An interesting finish is in sight, for batting has never been easy, as Fraser's four for 47 testifies, and Turner and Nicholas had to apply themselves mightily in their stand of 117 for the fourth wicket, which formed the corner-stone of Hampshire's effort.

Nicholas produced a second courageous innings and throughout has played a notable captain's part. His two innings together occupied six hours and 40 minutes. His 48 in the second innings was as alien to his nature as his three-hour vigil in the first but this time he was accompanied by Turner and for a long time the six bowlers employed by Gatting found the shutters firmly drawn.

What a splendid servant Turner has been to Hampshire. In his fortieth year, he is playing in his 23rd season and he came in facing a king pair, three wickets down for 56, and Cowans, his first-innings tormenter, bowling fast and with fury.

He was able to leave the first ball alone, tucked a single off his legs from the second and he was away and he is now in sight of his maiden century at Basingstoke. He clipped 13 fours in his pugnacious left-handed way and if he reaches the magical three figures it will be as valuable as any of his previous 26 centuries for his county.

Before and after Nicholas and Turner, the game largely pursued the pattern established on the first day, with wickets falling at regular intervals. The Smith brothers again worked hard, only to fall once they had become established; and Fraser cut a wide swath through the middle order.

Middlesex had lasted only briefly on a sparkling morning. Hughes continued to flourish, building securely on the foundation laid down overnight. He had passed the previous top score by a Middlesex batsman with ease and Hampshire were wearing worried frowns when he succeeded in running himself out — an unlikely mode of dismissal in the conditions. Connor swept up the rest and Middlesex were limited to a lead of 13 runs.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings 138 (A R C Fraser 5 for 34, N G Cowans 4 for 33).

Second Innings
V P Terry lbw b Fraser 6
C L Smith c Carr b Tufnell 19
*M C J Nicholas c Olley b Tufnell 48
R A Smith b Cowans 2
D R Turner not out 93
K D James lbw b Fraser 0
†R J Parks c Carr b Fraser 0
J R Ayling c Brown b Fraser 12
R J Maru not out 10
Extras (b 5, lb 10, nb 5) 20
Total (7 wkts) 226

C A Connor and S J W Andrew to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-34, 3-56, 4-173, 5-182, 6-184, 7-203.

MIDDLESEX: First Innings
W N Slack c Nicholas b Connor 19
J D Carr c Parks b Andrew 8
*M W Gatting c Maru b Ayling 18
R O Butcher lbw b Connor 24
K R Brown c Parks b Andrew 10
†M W C Olley b Ayling 4
J F Sykes lbw b Ayling 0
S P Hughes run out 34
A R C Fraser c R A Smith b Connor 16
N G Cowans not out 0
P C R Tufnell c Parks b Connor 2
Extras (lb 4, nb 10) 14
Total (60.5 overs) 149

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-36, 3-67, 4-78, 5-86, 6-86, 7-96, 8-147, 9-147.

BOWLING: Andrew 18-10-24-2; Connor 21.5-4-61-4; Ayling 12-1-39-3; Maru 4-1-5-0; James 4-0-14-0; C L Smith 1-0-2-0.

Bonus points: Hampshire 4, Middlesex 4.

Umpires: J H Hampshire and R A White.

Minor Counties

SIDMOUTH: Cheshire 226 for 3 dec and 269 for 5 (I Cockbain 119, N T O'Brien 56 not out, B Wood 54); Devon 227 for 8 dec and 147 (G F O'Brien 4 for 32, M G Bocock 4 for 57). Cheshire won by 121 runs.

Yorkshire stumped by Lloyd

By Martin Searby

HEADINGLEY: Warwickshire, with eight second-innings wickets in hand, need 94 runs to beat Yorkshire

The contrariness of the Headingley pitch was never better exemplified after Warwickshire were required to make 206, the highest score of the game, for their fourth championship victory on a strip where 30 wickets fell in the first five sessions of play for only 367 runs.

The devil which beset batsmen throughout was entirely absent as Lloyd and Moles made an untroubled 93 together, the best stand of the match, to confound those who thought Yorkshire's first win in the competition a formality despite their second innings of 123 being their lowest score of the season.

Munton bowled throughout the morning and when Swallow fell to the second ball after lunch he had three for 18 in 20 overs, having ended Metcalfe's two-hour resistance with a ball which kept dreadfully low and had Robinson leg-before playing across the line.

Donald was the more incisive, with Byas caught behind from a flyer, one of the few balls Humpage took cleanly, and uprooted Sharp's leg stump with a very quick delivery. Love played a poor shot, steering to second slip, and Yorkshire were looking uncertain.

Carrick, the captain, briefly spoiled Munton's figures but was quickly beaten and bowled; Bairstow looked absolutely disgusted with the pitch when he followed in similar vein and Donald's ninth wicket of the game gave him his best match figures for Warwickshire, nine for 93. Sidebottom's off stump going many a mile.

Yorkshire then, inadvisably, accepted an offer of the light, and although it was not much brighter when Moles and Lloyd started, the pitch reformed its character to such effect that only one ball beat the bat in the first 20 overs, before Lloyd, playing back, was bowled in the 29th over.

Moles played across the line to be leg-before with 94 still required and bad light stopped play almost immediately.

YORKSHIRE: First Innings 163 (D Byas 57; A A Donald 5 for 57).

Second Innings
A A Metcalfe lbw b Munton 25
D Byas c Humpage b Donald 6
K Sharp b Donald 0
J D Love c Moles b Parsons 0
P E Robinson lbw b Munton 13
I G Swallow b Munton 6
†D L Bairstow b Donald 10
*P Carrick b Munton 19
A Sidebottom b Donald 15
S J Dennis not out 14
C Shaw c Humpage b Smith 2
Extras (b 9, w 1, nb 1) 11
Total 123

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-30, 3-30, 4-43, 5-56, 6-61, 7-85, 8-99, 9-108.

BOWLING: Donald 22-8-38-4; Munton 25-12-35-4; Parsons 11-2-35-1; Smith 3.5-1-8-1.

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings 81 (C Shaw 4 for 17).

Second Innings
*T A Lloyd b Shaw 49
A J Moles lbw b Sidebottom 43
Asif Din not out 12
T A Munton not out 0
Extras (b 4, lb 2, nb 2) 8
Total (2 wkts) 112

A C Storie, †G W Humpage, P A Smith, D A Reeve, G J Parsons, A A Donald and N Gifford to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-93, 2-112.

Bonus points: Yorkshire 5, Warwickshire 4.

Umpires: J Birkenshaw and B Hassan.

Cautious century for Waugh

By Geoffrey Wheeler

Steve Waugh's remarkable run of batting form since he took over from Martin Crowe as Somerset's overseas player continued against Sussex at Bath yesterday. The Australian scored 137 of the side's 276 for six declared, his third century in six innings, which have yielded 511 runs at an average of 127.75.

As is usually the case, he had to pull the side out of a spot of bother; they were 62 for three in response to the Sussex total of 320 for six. Waugh's caution was reflected by the fact that Somerset were restricted to three batting points, but he still reached three figures in 200 balls.

Kent had victory over Lancashire firmly in their sights when bad light brought play to a close 90 minutes early at Tunbridge Wells. Lancashire, 90 for five in their second innings, are only 37 ahead with a lot resting on their sixth-wicket pair. Jesty and Wasim Akram, who have already added 39.

Tavaré fought it out for some three hours for 63 as Kent gained a first-innings lead of 53, despite a sterling performance from Allott, who bowled 36.3 overs to return six for 86. Chris Cowdrey, who had made a valuable 37, held the catch which began Lancashire's second-innings decline and then took two wickets.

Atherton, the Cambridge University captain, and Crawley, of Oxford, old boys of Manchester Grammar School, dominated their side's encouraging replies to sizeable scores by county opponents.

Gray, the West Indies fast bowler, was so restrictive early on at the Oval that Cambridge took 20 overs for their first 22 runs against Surrey. But Atherton, who Lancashire will welcome back after the University match, played splendidly for 86, and with Atkinson, son of the former Somerset captain, contributing 76 in even time, Cambridge were able to declare at 266 for seven, 43 behind.

Crawley failed by only two runs to become Oxford University's first century-maker of the season against Nottinghamshire at the Parks.

Pitch imperfect

Yorkshire have decided to change the pitch originally prepared for the fourth Test match at Headingley next month, in an effort to find one of good batting quality. The intended pitch was used for the Texaco Trophy match in May, but after a low-scoring game there was criticism of the inconsistent bounce.

This also followed complaints last year from England players after the Test defeat against Pakistan, when the Headingley pitch had been relaid.

Hopkins stages pitch battle

By Richard Streeton

LEICESTER: Leicestershire, with all second innings wickets in hand, are 81 runs ahead of Glamorgan

A valiant innings of 71 by John Hopkins, who ignored numerous blows on the hands and body, led determined resistance by Glamorgan yesterday on a pitch which changed its character overnight. The ball often lifted awkwardly and in the absence of the promised sunshine, it also swung.

Batting was a matter of courage, as well as technique, against Ferris, Agnew and Lewis but for 4½ hours, Hopkins was equal to the demands.

Several times he had been left wringing a damaged hand, or bent double after being hit amidships. Glamorgan were 66 for four before Cottey stood firm with Hopkins. These two shared the first of three half-century stands, which marked Glamorgan's recovery.

Ontong took over the dominant role when Hopkins was sixth out and had battled hard for three hours for his undefeated 66 when the innings ended. Thomas made an invaluable contribution before Ferris ran through the tail.

Leicestershire did not bowl with the same control as the innings was prolonged. Ontong, when on 16, was missed at second slip off Agnew. It proved costly.

But overall this was a resolute batting performance by Glamorgan. It had taken Leicestershire more than hour to dislodge Metson, the nightwatchman, before the pitch first showed its spite. Morris had no chance with a ball that reared and he spooned a high catch to short-leg.

In the same over, Maynard was good enough to get a touch to a ball that lifted and moved in late. Nothing, though, could match Hopkins's grit and concentration. He had been in for 70 overs when he lofted a catch to mid-off from a weary looking stroke.

Bad light brought an early finish

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings 313-7 dec (L Potter 98, J J Whitaker 68).

Second Innings
R A Cobb not out 2
*N E Briers not out 12
Total (no wkt) 14

P Willey, J J Whitaker, L Potter, P Hepworth, C C Lewis, J P Agnew, †P Whitticase, G J F Ferris and L B Taylor to bat.

GLAMORGAN: First Innings
A R Butcher lbw b Agnew 6
J A Hopkins c Whitaker b Ferris 71
†C P Metson b Agnew 27
*H Morris c Cobb b Lewis 1
M P Maynard c Whitticase b Lewis 6
A Cottey c Whitticase b Lewis 18
R C Ontong not out 66
J G Thomas b Ferris 24
J Derrick b Agnew 0
C J P G van Zyl b Ferris 5
S R Barwick c Whitticase b Ferris 0
Extras (b 1, lb 8, w 3, nb 10) 22
Total (95.4 overs) 246

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-59, 3-60, 4-66, 5-118, 6-180, 7-235, 8-236, 9-246.

BOWLING: Ferris 26.4-9-51-4; Agnew 36-8-94-3; Lewis 23-7-55-3; Taylor 9-2-31-0; Willey 1-0-9-0.

Bonus points: Leicestershire 6, Glamorgan 5.

Umpires: D O Oslear and J D Bond.

Feherty finds the going harder

David Feherty, the joint leader overnight with David Jones and Jimmy Heggarty, his European tour colleagues, found the going tough at Clandeboye yesterday in the second round of the Sherwood Systems Ulster PGA championship (George Ace writes).

Feherty returned a three-over-par 74 but it could have been a lot worse.

Jones and Heggarty, who had level-par rounds of 71 to share the lead on 139 — three under par — both had three birdies

SECOND ROUND LEADING SCORES: 139: D Jones (Longfellow), 68, 71; J Heggarty, 68, 71. 142: D Feherty, 68, 74. 145: K O'Donnell (Clandeboye), 73, 72. 145: L Robinson (Dundoran), 74, 72.

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Oxford Univ v Notts

THE PARKS: Oxford University, with seven first-innings wickets in hand, are 177 runs behind Nottinghamshire

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings
M Newell lbw b Henderson 16
P Pollard lbw b Nuttall 16
P Johnson c Nuttall b Weale 104
D J R Martindale c Brown b Weale 29
*J D Birch not out 114
R J Evans lbw b Sygrove 21
C Fraser-Darling c Cope b Sygrove 18
K P Evans run out 29
†C W Scott retired hurt 20
K Saxelby not out 6
Extras (b 3, lb 6, w 11, nb 12) 32
Total (7 wkts dec) 405

D Millins did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-40, 2-64, 3-164, 4-193, 5-261, 6-293, 7-336.

BOWLING: Sygrove 32-2-112-2; Henderson 14-0-92-1; Nuttall 25-5-77-1; Crawley 10-3-37-0; Neale 30-9-74-2; Kilborn 2-0-4-0.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First Innings
S A Almaer lbw b K P Evans 21
M A Crawley lbw b K P Evans 98
*M J Kilborn b Millins 76
D A Hegan not out 16
M E O Brown not out 0
Extras (b 8, lb 5, w 4) 15
Total (3 wkts) 228

D A Polkinghorne, S D Weale, I M Henderson, J D Nuttall, †J E B Cope and M R Sygrove to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-70, 2-190, 3-221.

Umpires: P Wight and P J Eele.

Surrey v Camb Univ

THE OVAL: Surrey, with all second-innings wickets in hand, are 53 runs ahead of Cambridge University

SURREY: First Innings 309 for 3 dec (P D Atkins 114 not out, G P Thorpe not out 100, D J Bicknell 62).

Second Innings
D J Bicknell not out 5
*C K Bullen not out 5
Total (no wkts) 10

D M Ward, Zahid Sadiq, G P Thorpe, P D Atkins, N M Kendrick, N H Peters, A H Gray, M P Bicknell and †G E Brown to bat.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First Innings
†R J Turner c Brown b Thorpe 9
S Noyes b Gray 38
*M A Atherton c Peters b Bullen 86
J M Tremellen c and b Bullen 15
J M C Atkinson b Bullen 73
S D Heath c Thorpe b Bullen 13
R Bate c Bullen b Kendrick 2
G A Pointer not out 12
Extras (b 1, lb 9, w 1, nb 7) 18
Total (7 wkts dec) 266

J N Parry, N C W Fenton and R Hart did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-84, 3-145, 4-189, 5-247, 6-252, 7-266.

BOWLING: Gray 17-10-17-1; N P Bicknell 16-5-42-0; Peters 13-2-32-0; Thorpe 5-1-17-1; Kendrick 28.5-6-82-1; Bullen 18-4-56-4.

Umpires: H J Rhodes and R Palmer.

Somerset v Sussex

BATH: Sussex, with nine second-innings wickets in hand, are 56 runs ahead of Somerset

SUSSEX: First Innings
R J Allkhan lbw b Marks 98
A M Green lbw b Jones 7
*P W G Parker c Pringle b Rose 1
A P Wells lbw b Marks 64
C M Wells lbw b Mallender 0
N J Lenham run out 31
†J J Gould not out 69
S J S Kimber not out 32
Extras (b 4, nb 14) 18
Total (6 wkts dec) 320

A R Clarke, R A Bunting and P W Threfall did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-26, 3-125, 4-134, 5-204, 6-242.

BOWLING: Jones 13-3-36-1; Mallender 24-8-75-1; Rose 19-6-63-1; Waugh 3-1-10-0; Scriven 32-6-71-0; Marks 34-11-61-2.

Score after 100 overs: 230-5.

Second Innings
R I Allkhan not out 2
A M Green lbw b Marks 10
Total (1 wkt) 12

FALL OF WICKET: 1-12.

SOMERSET: First Innings
J G Wyatt c A P Wells b C M Wells 16
J J E Hardy c Green b Bunting 1
R J Bartlett c A P Wells b C M Wells 38
S R Waugh b Clarke 137
N J Pringle b Green 40
†N D Burns b Clarke 13
G D Rose not out 10
*V J Marks not out 15
Extras (b 1, lb 5) 6
Total (5 wkts dec) 276

N A Mallender, A N Jones and T J A Scrivens did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-43, 3-62, 4-184, 5-205, 6-258.

BOWLING: Threlfall 8-2-13-0; Bunting 16-6-48-1; C M Wells 18-4-50-2; Kimber 13-4-28-0; Clarke 35.5-8-80-2; Green 15-2-41-1.

Score after 100 overs: 251-5.

Bonus points: Somerset 5, Sussex 4.

Umpires: D G L Evans and R Julian.

Second XI championship

STUDLEY: Yorkshire 325 for 5 and 62 for 2; Warwickshire 276 for 5 dec (S J Green 101, J D Ratcliffe 82).

HOVE: Sussex 251 for 8 dec and 103 for 5 (R J Scott 4 for 21); Hampshire 182 (M E O'Connor 52; A M Babington 5 for 67, M W Pringle 5 for 40).

EALING: Middlesex 344 for 4 dec and 53 for no wkt; Essex 339 for 7 dec (K Butler 110, K Leppard 93).

MINOR COUNTIES CRICKET

Maninder engaged for Trophy

By Michael Berry

Maninder Singh, the Indian Test player, has been registered to play for Shropshire in next Wednesday's NatWest Trophy first round tie against Hampshire at Telford.

Shropshire announced yesterday that Maninder, an orthodox slow left-arm bowler of limited batting ability, will play subject to permission being granted by both the Test and County Cricket Board and the Indian Board of Control. Maninder is the club professional at Blackpool.

News of his recruitment is certain to bring a mixed response. Overseas players were banned from Minor Counties competitions three years ago and this part-time signing of a foreign mercenary may be seen as going against the spirit of the championship regulations. Apparently Maninder's fees are being paid by a Telford-based company.

Durham will also break ranks by using the services of Lance Cairns, aged 38, the former New Zealand Test player, in their tie against Somerset at Darlington.

However the background to that decision is much more understandable. Cairns, back in the North East as the professional at Bishop Auckland, played for Durham between 1979 and 1981.

Kent v Lancashire

TUNBRIDGE WELLS: Lancashire, with five second-innings wickets in hand, are 37 runs ahead of Kent

LANCASHIRE: First Innings 199 (C S Cowdrey 4 for 36, R A Pienaar 4 for 77).

Second Innings
G D Mendis c C S Cowdrey b Pienaar 16
G Fowler c C S Cowdrey b Penn 8
T E Jesty not out 29
N H Fairbrother c Marsh b C S Cowdrey 12
M Watkinson c Tavaré b Penn 4
*D P Hughes c Davis b C S Cowdrey 4
Wasim Akram not out 11
Extras (lb 4, w 1, nb 1) 6
Total (5 wkts) 90

†W K Hegg, P J W Allott, J Simmons and I Folley to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-25, 3-34, 4-46, 5-81.

KENT: First Innings
M R Benson retired hurt 36
N R Taylor c Hegg b Allott 25
S G Hinks lbw b Allott 16
C J Tavaré b Wasim 63
R F Pienaar c Fowler b Simmons 19
R P Davis c Hegg b Allott 4
G R Cowdrey c Hughes b Allott 6
*C S Cowdrey c Watkinson b Allott 37
†S A Marsh c Hegg b Allott 5
C Penn lbw b Watkinson 8
M D Harman not out 0
Extras (lb 13, w 2, nb 6) 21
Total (98.3 overs) 252

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-66, 2-89, 3-116, 4-134, 5-144, 6-185, 7-211, 8-237, 9-246.

BOWLING: Allott 36.3-6-86-6; Wasim Akram 27-9-44-1; Watkinson 27-5-76-2; Simmons 8-2-33-1.

Bonus points: Kent 7, Lancashire 5.

Umpires: A A Jones and B J Meyer.

THE WORLD'S MOST PAINLESS OPERA HOUSE

Must surely be the Regal Opera House, Heckmondwike. Although this fine Regency edifice contains an auditorium of only modest proportions, the interval bars, of which there are no less than seven, are enormous and lavishly appointed. This is because the nature of the performances dictates that patrons spend rather more time in the bar than is customary with grand opera. Instead of being expected to sit through a dreary five-hour work, with only a couple of short breaks for refreshment, the Regal Opera House stages intervals of five hours, which are interrupted by short, specially-composed operas, none of which is more than five minutes long. Among the most popular titles are such masterpieces of brevity as "Die Meisterswiggers von Nürnberg," "Carmen Down the Pub Tonight?," "The Beverage of Figaro," "Boris Gudenovtobuythenextround?" and "Gotterdamnlongwaituntilthenextinterval." But the all-time favourite, in a performance sponsored by Bewick's Bank, is Kevin Mozart's "Don Giovannimorecidersquire?" inspired by the one occasion when the opera house ran out of Merrydown Vintage Cider and almost closed down as a result. Such is the discrimination of the patrons that Merrydown is deemed the only cider worthy of this temple of culture, because Merrydown uses only fine English apples like Bramleys and Cox's in its fermentation, instead of the bitter little cider apples used in those brands popular with less cultivated sectors of the musical public. Is it therefore any wonder that in operatic circles, it is whispered that Merrydown was the favourite tipple of the great Carouser himself?

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FOOTBALL

Robson rebuilds his world challenge on foundation of pride

From Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent, Düsseldorf

The England squad is to be sent on one final mission to avoid humiliation. For its own sake as well as that of the Republic of Ireland, England must beat the Soviet Union in Frankfurt tomorrow. The duty will almost certainly be the last they will carry out collectively for their country.

Even if England are allowed to continue to perform on the international stage, the curtain is about to fall on several individual careers. At the age of 38, for instance, Shilton can no longer naturally be considered as the first-choice goalkeeper for the World Cup finals in 1990.

Zoff set a precedent. Italy's captain in the 1982 tournament lifted the global trophy at the age of 40. But England's traditional strength has been encased in the green jersey and there is no shortage of younger candidates. Woods heads the list. Seaman, Beasant and Coton are not far behind.

Anderson, aged 31, and Reid, a month older, are the other ageing members of the party without a realistic future. Neither has appeared so far during the European championship and neither is likely to play a meaningful role in the World Cup qualifying competition, the start of which lies only four months away.

None of their colleagues has enhanced his reputation, with the outstanding exception of Bryan Robson. Hoddle, especially during his half-hour against the Irish, and Wright, though still uncomfortably fallible, have emerged with credit. Nor was Shilton to blame for the four goals that he has conceded.

The rest have been at best adequate, at worst utterly ineffective. The combined contribution of Barnes, Beardsley, Waddle and Webb scarcely matches that of one man, the captain, Adams and Stevens have been the most hesitant figures amid a defence that has been as uncertain as had been predicted.

Even Lineker must be included among the failures. "If you aren't there, you can't miss the chances," he says. But he was "there" at least five times. Although he alone



could have carried England to within sight of the semi-final, neither his lapses nor the significant absence of Butcher should disguise the deficiencies.

Bobby Robson considers that "it is unbelievable that we've played well attractively for three halves out of four and got no points". Yet he was prepared to concede that "maybe we think we are better than we are". So, in November, did everyone else, including the seeding committee.

The England manager will not drastically reshape his plans. He has little choice other than to build slowly. Having spoken to Dave Sexton, who took the under-21 side to the final of the tournament in Toulon, he is convinced that "none of our youngsters is better than the current players".

Pallister, Thomas and Winterburn might reinforce a fragile back four, Rocastle and Gascoigne may strengthen the midfield and Clough could be tried in the attack. Yet their experience in foreign fields is, and will continue to be, damagingly limited. Robson cannot risk throwing them immediately into the competitive arena.

"I have to decide which players I will keep and which I will let go," Robson said. "It will be a gradual process because some of our older players are our best. There is no point in putting in youngsters if they are not ready."

His experiments are certain to be delayed for at least another 24 hours, anyway, "although that does not mean I won't make any changes. We must see the tournament out properly and approach our last game professionally as though we have to win in order to qualify.

"It is a matter of pride," he added. "Obviously we don't want to go back with three defeats," a sequence that would equal the worst of his international managerial career.

A substantial victory over the Soviets would probably usher the Irish into the last four but Robson is "thinking only about England winning. By helping ourselves, we will help them." He paused momentarily for reflection. "Jack Charlton didn't do me too many favours last Sunday, did he?"

● Graham Allen, Labour MP for Nottingham North, won the support of 20 MPs when he tabled a motion in the House of Commons calling for the replacing of Bobby Robson by Brian Clough as manager of England.

YACHTING



French champagne: Philippe Poupon after winning the singlehanded transatlantic race

Stranded in Poupon's wake

By Barry Pickthall

As Philippe Poupon savoured his victory in the Carlsberg singlehanded transatlantic race late on Wednesday, another Frenchman was counting his blessings after being picked up from his life-raft in mid-Atlantic.

Guy-Marie Hohler-Salion, aged 27, a sailing instructor from Quistreham, sent out a mayday from his 52ft monohull yacht at 10.30 p.m., just as the first champagne corks were popping for Poupon in Newport. Sailing through an area where other race competitors had sighted whales earlier in the day, the distressed sailor reported that his yacht had hit an unknown object and was sinking.

Shortly after 11 p.m. the rescue co-ordinators lost radio contact with the Frenchman, but after directing the French fishing boat, Bretagne, to search the area, Hohler-Salion was picked up three hours later.

Lemtea is the fourth yacht to be lost in this 3,000-mile solo challenge, which started from Plymouth on June 5, and the fourteenth to retire following Richard Tolkien's about-turn the day before aboard his trimaran, Williams Lea, after experiencing extensive sail and rigging damage.

Poupon, whose 10 day 9hr 15min 9sec record was six days inside the previous best time he set four years ago, said of his voyage: "I never expected to finish this fast. I was planning on 13 days. This was an incredible race in incredible weather. I didn't really have winds behind me all the way but conditions were good and my route was good."

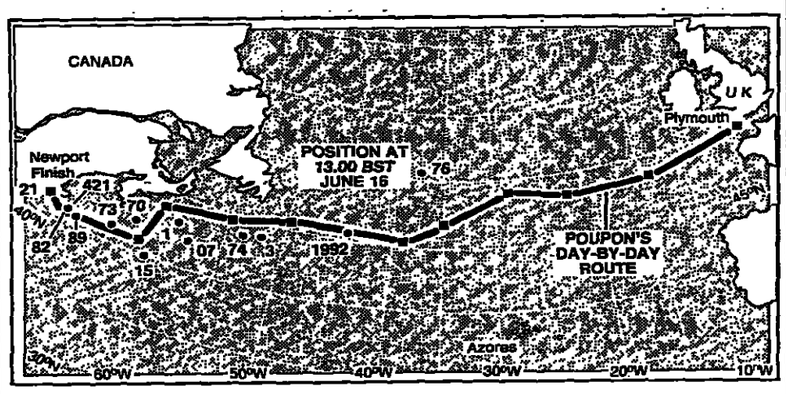
The Frenchman, who said he had averaged more than 17 knots for much of the voyage, paid tribute to his British designer, Nigel Irens, who drew the lines of both Fleury Michon and the second-placed trimaran, Laiterie Mont St Michel, skippered by Olivier Moussy, who arrived yesterday, 19 hours behind.

Shrugging off the disappointment he experienced in the last race, when he was demoted to second behind another Frenchman, Yvon Fauconnier, Poupon said: "1984 is a thing of the past. This time I had a better, stronger boat that could be pushed all the way."

His only real problem came as he closed on the Newport finish. Screaming towards the line at 30 knots, his 60ft multihull hit something in the water, damaging one of its foils, but thankfully for him, did not slow the boat.

Poupon also praised the skills of Jean-Yves Bernot, his weather forecaster back in La Rochelle, who provided him with continuous routing advice. Bernot, who has been providing similar help to Mike Birch, the early leader who hit a whale, and Jean Yves Terlain, whose 60ft UAP now leads the monohull fleet, suggested that Poupon should head south-west on the fourth day, then head due west two days later.

That advice helped Poupon build up an initial 100-mile lead over his closest rivals, an advantage he doubled during the last 24 hours at sea after tacking almost due south during his ninth day at sea.



With Philippe Poupon's Fleury Michon (No. 21) safely at Newport, Rhode Island, his leading rival, fellow-Frenchman Olivier Moussy, in Laiterie St Mont Michel (421), had 73 miles remaining at 13.00 BST yesterday. Other leading positions: 82, L Peyron (Lada Poch II, Fr); 89, P Steggall (Sebago, US); 73, B Peyron (VSD, Fr); 70, F Arthaud (Groupe Pierre Premier, Fr); 15, H Mabire (Gerard Henon, Fr); 1, A Bullmore (Spirit of Apricot, GB); 07, J Maurel (Elf Aquitaine III, Fr); 74, P Herold (Dupon Duran, Fr); leading monohull, 1992, J-Y Terlain (UAP 1992, Fr); smallest boat, 76, A Rowe (Dreamweaver, GB).

TENNIS

Navratilova looks in the glass and sees the winner

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Tennis professionals are like the rest of us in that some have better memories than others. Martina Navratilova's is good. She has instant recollection for numbers: for example, her five dogs (plus an assortment of other pets) and the fact that she has won Wimbledon every time she has reached the final of the Pilkington Glass championships at Eastbourne.

"I've got one more match," Navratilova said yesterday. "Then you can put your money on me." She was talking about Wimbledon money. Her one more match before the Eastbourne final will be against Mary Joe Fernandez, aged 16, who beat Gabriela Sabatini (11 places higher in the world rankings) by 6-2, 7-5 yesterday.

Fernandez, whose Christian names are an Americanized version of the baptismal Latin, has Spanish-Cuban blood, was born in Dominica and lives in Miami, where she beat Sabatini in the Lipton championships in March.

These days Fernandez plays with a bandaged elbow, but that is no big deal: professional tennis is a profitable market for the bandage business. The rule of thumb seems to be this: if it bends and aches, put a bandage on it.

Fernandez did not seem inhibited. In the second set she saved four set points and needed three match points. When it mattered she was the sounder, more discreet player. Too often Sabatini hit the ball so hard that she lost control of length or direction.

The other semi-final will be between Natalia Zvereva, aged 17, and Pascale Paradis. It was odd to find such players as Fernandez and Zvereva advancing in the main event while the older Maleeva sisters, Katerina and Manuela, were hammering away in the tournament for players aged 21 and under. But the preparation for Wimbledon is very much a matter of individual preferences.

Zvereva, who beat Catarina Lindqvist 6-4, 0-6, 6-2, is having pain in the shoulder of her racket arm. "Everybody has a little problem when they start to play on grass," she said. "I move better on clay. On grass I do not move so well and make wrong ground strokes."

It was relevant, too, that the snub-nosed, cherubic Lindqvist probably has the most gracefully fluent backhand in women's tennis. It worked well during the second set, in which Zvereva, temporarily distracted by the shoulder trouble, played some sloppy tennis.

Zvereva's compatriot, Larisa Savchenko, a sturdy lass with a punk hair-style, gave Navratilova a good match but was beaten 6-4, 6-4. Navratilova, impressed, said later: "She hits hard and has all the shots and a good feel. She's tough when she wants to be. But she's slow. If she had Steffi's legs, or mine, she'd be awesome."

RESULTS: Singles, quarter-finals: N Zvereva (USSR) bt C Lindqvist (Swe) 6-4, 0-6, 6-2; M Navratilova (US) bt L Savchenko (USSR) 6-4, 6-4; P Paradis (Fr) bt A Minter (Aus) 6-4, 6-3.

Evert fit and ready

Chris Evert yesterday declared herself fit for Wimbledon and warned her rivals not to write her off yet. "I wouldn't have made the trip if I didn't believe I could win it again," she said. Evert was doubtful for the tournament because of an inflamed spur on her right heel, but after three weeks of treatment she is fit to play.

McEnroe keeps his cool

By Richard Evans

Roles were reversed in the Wirral international yesterday as John McEnroe battled calmly to a hard-earned 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 victory over Peter Lundgren, of Sweden, while on an adjoining court Kevin Curren threw the kind of tantrum for which McEnroe used to be famous.

Three years ago Curren ended McEnroe's reign as Wimbledon champion; yesterday the South African-born Texan received a warning for abuse of officials, reduced a lineswoman to tears and ended his match against the American, David Pate, who won 7-6, 7-6, by throwing his chair over his head.

"To an extent I am sympathetic," the tournament director, Mike Ross, said. "The courts are very difficult and have not improved during the week as I had expected. We will have to get them in better shape next year."

Ross was pleasantly surprised by the arrival of John Feaver, of the LTA, who drove up from Barons Court to take a look at the event his organization had refused to sanction.

McEnroe took a little while to quell Lundgren's spirited resistance, especially on the return of serve. The Swede hit some spectacular winners in the first set but McEnroe finally secured the breakthrough he needed when he took Lundgren's serve in the first game of the second set after missing five consecutive break points.

RESULTS: Men's singles: Quarter-finals: L Shiras (US) bt J Pugh (US), 6-4, 6-3; C Van Rensburg (US) bt A Chesnokov (USSR), 6-2, 6-1; J McEnroe (US) bt P Lundgren (Swe), 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; D Pate (US) bt K Curren (US), 7-6, 7-6.

American drowns out Shaw

By Richard Eaton

Stephen Shaw's ambition to reach the second Nabisco grand prix semi-final of his career disappeared amid a welter of aces and grunts when he was beaten, 6-1, 7-5, by Mark Dickson, of the United States, in the Bristol Trophy yesterday.

Shaw, the British No. 3, suggested that the assortment of noises produced by his tall opponent had actually contributed to his defeat. "It was tough playing against all that noise and it was certainly a factor in the match," Shaw said. "I shall make a mental note of it for next time. I didn't feel I could complain to the umpire because I don't think there is anything in the rules to cover it. When he was running he made three different types of noise."

Dickson admitted that he did it to put pressure on his opponent. He achieved the same end by serving well, although he had to save a break point in the fifth game. He also took advantage of an unusually sluggish start by Shaw, who was probably hampered by the rib-muscle injury sustained during his win over Doohan.

Today Dickson will play Ramesh Krishnan, the man who led India to the Davis Cup final six months ago and who is now within two victories of emulating his father, Ramanathan, who won the title in 1959. The other semi-final is between Saceanu, from Germany, and Rostagno, from the United States.

RESULTS: Quarter-finals: D Rostagno (US) bt E Masso (Arg), 6-1, 8-3; M Dickson (US) bt S Shaw (GB), 6-1, 7-5.

Charlton's men tackle the Dutch

From Clive White
Gelsenkirchen

Rather than looking back in anguish on that late equalizer from the Soviet Union which denied it a probable place in the semi-finals, the Republic of Ireland are looking forward to accepting a second chance of qualification against The Netherlands here tomorrow.

The Irish are consoling themselves with the thought that they might have needed a point anyway; England could hardly be relied upon to beat the Soviet Union.

Gelsenkirchen should suit Jack Charlton as nicely as Hanover. A coalmining town for several decades, it should feel like home from home for a man who tackled pit faces for his livelihood long before he did so opposing centre forwards.

One wonders how Big Jack would have undermined Van Basten, a fine example of the complete modern forward who destroyed England's hopes and now proposes to do likewise with those of the Irish. Frank Stapleton, the Republic's captain, took over from Van Basten at Ajax last season when the Dutchman moved on to AC Milan.

Still with two years of his contract to run, Stapleton believes that his days in The Netherlands are numbered following the arrival at Ajax of Kurt Linder, a West German coach. But Stapleton saw enough of Dutch football before being loaned to Derby County to respect it but not fear it.

"The Irish team will not give the Dutch the room that England did. The most important thing about this game is the Dutch temperament. They have a set pattern of play and they stick to it, even if they're two goals down. They didn't change it when they were losing to Russia, just as we won't change our style.

"We can play differently but this way suits us best," Stapleton said.

Muñoz wants a Munich miracle

Miguel Muñoz, the Spanish manager, has no illusions about the task facing his side against the hosts, West Germany, in the deciding game of group one at Munich's Olympic stadium this evening. "But we believe we can achieve a miracle," he said yesterday.

Camacho, Spain's left back, is ready to return, but crucial is the fitness of Michel, who suffered a knee injury in the match on Tuesday. Beckenbauer has only one injury problem, as Buchwald, the central defender, is out for the rest of the tournament after limping off with a groin injury in Tuesday's win over Denmark.

It has not been a happy tournament for the Danes, and after two defeats they will have only pride to play for against Italy in Cologne tonight.

● The Soviet Union are considering calling up a third goalkeeper from Moscow, following the knee injury to the team captain, Rinat Dasaev. Viktor Chanov, who came on as a replacement against Ireland, is expected to start the match against England in Frankfurt tomorrow.

DETAILS

Group one

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
West Germany	2	1	1	0	3	1	3
Italy	2	1	1	0	2	1	3
Spain	2	1	0	1	3	2	2
Denmark	2	0	0	2	2	5	0

PREVIOUS RESULTS: West Germany 1, Italy 1; Denmark 2, Spain 3; West Germany 2, Denmark 0; Italy 1, Spain 0.
REMAINING MATCHES: Today: West Germany v Spain (Munich, 7.15); Italy v Denmark (Cologne, 7.15).
TV TIMES: ITV: 7-9.30 p.m. BBC1: 11.20 p.m.-12.05 a.m. Sky channel: 10.50-10.55 p.m.

Group two

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Rep of Ireland	2	1	1	0	2	1	3
Soviet Union	2	1	1	0	2	1	3
Netherlands	2	1	0	1	3	2	2
England	2	0	0	2	1	4	0

PREVIOUS RESULTS: England 0, Republic of Ireland 1; Netherlands 0, Soviet Union 1; England 1, Netherlands 3; Republic of Ireland 1, Soviet Union 1.
REMAINING MATCHES: Tomorrow: England v Soviet Union (Frankfurt, 2.30); Republic of Ireland v Netherlands (Gelsenkirchen, 2.30).
SEMI-FINALS: June 21: Winner Group I v Runner-up Group II (Hamburg, 7.15). June 22: Runner-up Group I v Winner Group II (Stuttgart, 7.15).
FINAL: June 25: Munich (2.30).

Madrid, 11), E Butragueño (Real Madrid, 9), J Bakero (Real Sociedad, 18).
ITALY: W Zenga (Internazionale, 1); G Bergomi (Internazionale, 3), F Baresi (Milan, 2), R Ferri (Internazionale, 6), P Maldini (Milan, 5), R Donadoni (Milan, 17), C Ancelotti (Milan, 9), G Giannini (Roma, 14), F De Napoli (Napoli, 11), G Vialli (Sampdoria, 20), R Mancini (Sampdoria, 18).
DENMARK (probable): P Schmeichel (Brondby, 16); J Sivebaek (St Etienne, 2), B Kristensen (Aarhus, 19), L Olsen (Brondby, 12), I Nielsen (PSV Eindhoven, 5), M Olsen (Cologne, 4), J Heintze (PSV, 5), P Frimann (Aarhus, 8), M Laudrup (Juventus, 11), J Eriksen (Servette, 18), F Povlsen (Cologne, 15).

Bamber joins Watford

Steve Harrison, the manager of Watford, made his second signing inside a week last night when he landed Dave Bamber, the Swindon forward, at a fee to be fixed by tribunal. Harrison, who was given the go-ahead to spend last week by the club chairman, Elton John, paid £300,000 to Aberdeen for Willie Falconer, a utility player, at the weekend.

● Dave Smith returned to his native Tayside yesterday to become the manager of Dundee, and is hopeful of lifting them out of the shadow cast by their neighbours, Dundee United. Smith, aged 54, had been the manager of Plymouth Argyle for three years.

● Umbro International, the sportswear firm, has signed a five-year sponsorship deal with Chelsea worth £450,000.

ATHLETICS

Oakes takes a stand

Judy Oakes has pulled out of the international match against the Soviet Union and France at Portsmouth on Sunday in protest against a "derisory" appearance fee. Oakes, aged 30, the British record holder for the shot, is angry about being offered £300 for what would have been her fiftieth international.

Her request to be moved into the next category of payments — from £300 to £1,000 — was turned down. Oakes said yesterday: "It's an insult, not just to me but to women's athletics in general. I'm bitter and upset, and I felt it was time to stand up and be counted. I'm not asking for the earth — just some sort of recognition for what I've done in British athletics."

Oakes, who plans to quit the sport after the Olympic Games in Seoul, will compete instead as a guest in the southern area championships at Haringey.

Tony Ward, a spokesman for the British Amateur Athletic Board, said: "We are saddened that Judy has withdrawn, but it is her prerogative; just as it is the board's to set the subvention package and to govern the sport."

Meanwhile, the BAAB and AAA have set up an arbitration panel for athletes unhappy with their payments.

BOWLS

Houghton is only change

Berkshire make one change for their NatWest Bank Middleton Cup match against Middlesex at Kodak, Harrow, tomorrow (Gordon Allan writes). Keith Houghton replaces Alan Jones as lead on Keith Hawes's rink.

In the other match in this section, Kent, the holders, must beat Oxfordshire to have any chance of qualifying for the quarter-finals.

BERKSHIRE: Rink 1: J Ford, I Baker, A Cotts, J Haines. Rink 2: G Stacey, H Hayter, R Jones, K Nash. Rink 3: K Houghton, G Wilson, M Newman, K Hawkes. Rink 4: T Rose, N Stradling, W Manley, M Willis. Rink 5: D Lowther, D Chivers, W Hing, A Steele. Rink 6: M Brown, L Handley, C Brooks, K Hawkins.

Mappin's future worry

By Steve Acteson

Sue Mappin, the manager of the national women's team, was delighted to learn that Karen Hunter had on Wednesday become the first Briton this decade to reach Wimbledon from the Roehampton qualifying tournament. But yesterday Mappin posed the question: "Why aren't there more like her?"

Mappin, a qualifier herself 17 years ago, said: "This is the first time since I started working with the Lawn Tennis Association in 1979 that I've had the opportunity to ring one of our girls and congratulate her for qualifying.

"The reason for this is there are simply not enough of them playing tennis. We have only 26 girls on the computer rankings while the Germans alone have 40. But short of going out and sticking a tennis racket into the hand of every girl guide and brownie, I simply don't know what I can do to encourage more women to play.

"The present girls play more competitively, they are fitter and better motivated to do well, but we need many more like them."

The Sports Council has targeted the second year of its "What's Your Sport?" campaign towards women. Figures from the general housing survey of 1986 show that only 37 percent of women over 16 play either an indoor or outdoor sport

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

GATESHEAD: Tyneside League: Men: 800m: 1, S Cram (Jarrow and Hebburn), 1min 47.65sec; 2, D Sharpe (Jarrow and Hebburn), 1:47.6. 3,000m: 1, Cram, 7:58.5; 2, M McLeod (Elswick), 8:00.1; 3, P Cuskin (Jarrow and Hebburn), 8:00.4; 4, K Forster (Gateshead), 8:08.1. Women: 400m: K Wade (Blaydon), 55.08sec.
SCHWECHAT (Austria): International meeting: Women: 100m hurdles: V Donkova (Bul), 12.36sec.

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: National League: Chicago Cubs 7, Pittsburgh Pirates 4; San Francisco Giants 4, San Diego Padres 2; Cincinnati Reds 5, Houston Astros 3; New York Mets 6, St Louis Cardinals 4. Philadelphia Phillies 6, Montreal Expos 2. Los Angeles Dodgers 7, Atlanta Braves 5. American League: Toronto Blue Jays 15, Cleveland Indians 3, Milwaukee Brewers 5, Seattle Mariners 1, Boston Red Sox 8, New York Yankees 3; Detroit Tigers 1, Baltimore Orioles 0; Minnesota Twins 5, Chicago White Sox 1; Kansas City Royals 2, Oakland Athletics 0; Texas Rangers 6, California Angels 3.

BASKETBALL

MALAYSIA: Olympic women's qualifying tournament: Yugoslavia 88, Poland 54; Czechoslovakia 78, Australia 64.

FOOTBALL

ROMANIAN CUP: Semi-finals: Steaua Bucharest 3, Sportul Studentesc 1; Dinamo Bucharest 4, Victoria Bucharest 2.
SEOUL: President's cup: Group A: South Korea 5, Italy under-22 1. Group C: Soviet Union Olympic selection 1, United States 0.

GLIDING

NYMPSFIELD (Gloucestershire): National championships: Fourth day (157km triangle): 1, A Davis (Discus), 86.08kph, 858pts; 2, S King (Discus), 84.78, 936; 3, C Garton (Discus), 83.01. Overall positions: 1, A Smith (LS4), 3,610pts; 2, King, 3,559; 3, M Young (Pegasus), 3,252.

EQUESTRIANISM

MALVERN: Three counties show: Everest Double Glazing AH: 1, Next Gamamon (J Whitaker); 2, Sligo Supreme (J Brown); 3, Wessex Ballyhash (G Glazzard). Knockout: 1, Irmino (J Whitaker); 2, Brook Street Cadmus (H Smith); equal 3, Upstream II, (L Chapman) and Queensway Feedback (D Broom). Riding pony: Dr and Mrs Gilbert-Scott, Bannochy Royal Star, Mack: J Heaton, Blue Prince. Cob: H Griffiths, Superted. Hunter and champion Irish draught: Mayor Roma Stud, Roma Tubber Lass. Young hunter and supreme hunter in hand: M Thomas, Meridian Park. British quarter horse: Avenue Riding Centre, Diablo Ima Tenlip. Vauxhall young showjumper: 1, Silver Cinder, A Newsham; 2, Everest Fril, M Edgar; 3, Summerhill, M Dye. Cheltenham-Gloucester Bulldog Hackney: J A Lanni, Mibrook Tobi T's; 3, L Pearce, Just Tyme. Arab: R Coward, El Saleem. Half-bred Arab: J Bates, Weertas Royal Assent. Connemara: E Beckett, Garryhack Tooreen. Riding pony breeding: Mr and Mrs L Bigley, Carolina Pussycat. Shetland: E Hoare, Sincombe Volunteer. Hunting: R Vigors, Nomad. Palomino: Mrs Hassell, Fayrlands Dancing Magic. Ridden Arab: Mr and Mrs J Houghton, Vain Hussar. Working hunter pony: A Wilson-Fitzgerald, Precious May. Mountain and moorland working hunter pony: C Rann, Foxhunter Sentinel. Lloyds Bank in-hand: Carolina's Pussycat.

GOLF

OAKDALE GC: Hennessey Cognac national pro-am championship: Regional final: 1, Middlesbrough GC (D Jones and G Trufitt, 14) 62. 2, Hexham (I Waugh and W Scott, 17) 65; 3, Beamish Park (C Cole and D Hepple, 15) 65.
CLANDEBOYE: Sherwoods Systems Ulster PGA championship: First round: 68: J Haggarty (unatt); D Jones (Longfellow Golf); D Feherty (unatt). 73: K O'Donnell (Clandeboye); J Rownson (Ballyearl); H Jackson (Donabate). NISHINOMIYA (Japan): Yomiuri Sapporo Beer open tournament: First round: 67: Ian Baker-Finch (Aus), K Hasegawa (Japan). 68: B Jones (Aus), M Kuramoto (Japan), T Maruyama (Japan), T Ueno (Japan), N Senzawa (Japan), J Murota (Japan). 69: Chen Tze-ming (Taiwan), M Ferguson (Aus).
NAGAOKA (Japan): Dunlop women's open tournament: First round: 69: Liu Su-ching (Taiwan), M Okada (Japan), H Inoue (Japan). 71: M Yamaoa (Japan). 71: E Nakajima (Japan). C Nakajima (Japan).

CYCLING

TOUR OF SWITZERLAND: Second stage (185km): 1, W Stutz (Switz), 4hr 49min 44sec; 2, M Wilson (Aus), same time; 3, L Schoenenberger (Switz), at 45sec. Third stage (217km): 1, A Da Silva (Por), 5hr 10min 3Csec; 2, H Wachsberger (Austria), same time; 3, R Joermann (Switz), at 24sec. Overall positions: 1, Da Silva, 13hr 12mn 34sec; 2, Wechselberger, same time; 3, S Bauer (Can), at 37sec.
TOUR OF SWEDEN: Second stage (117.8km): 1, R Sukin (USSR), 2hr 24min 18sec; 2, M Lafis (Swe), same time; 3, A van der Poel (Neth), same time. Overall positions: 1, Lafis, 4:08.27; 2, E van Hooydonck (Bel), at 8sec; 3, van der Poel, at 12sec.
MILLAU (France): Grand Prix du Midi Libre: Second stage (180.5km): 1, C Criquielion (Bel), 5hr 07min 55sec; 2, L Fignon (Fr), same time; 3, E Boyer (Fr), 5:10:04. Overall positions: 1, Criquielion, 7:47:24; 2, Fignon, at 8sec; 3, E Boyer (Fr) at 2min 28sec.

HOCKEY

NAIROBI: Pre-Olympic five-nations tournament: Pakistan 5, Canada 2.

TENNIS

ROEHAMPTON: Wimbledon qualifying tournament: Men's doubles: Final round: T Champion and E Winogradsky (Fr) bt M Nastase (Rom) and J Sobel (US), 6-4, 6-4, 6-4; S Medem (WG) and O Raimasto (Fin) bt G Barbosa and M Menezes (Br), 7-6, 6-1, 2-6, 7-5; L Jensen and M Bastam (US) bt H Morang and P Moraing (WG), 7-6, 2-6, 8-2; N Broad and S Kruger (SA) bt M Ferrera and Z Ali (Ind), 6-2, 4-6, 8-3, 8-4; S Devnes and R Manuzeski (US) bt A Brice and J Goodall (GB), 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Women's doubles: Final round: L Field (Aus) and K Krapl (Cz) bt A Grossman (US) and M Yanagi (Japan), 7-6, 7-5; A Dechaume and E Derly (Fr) bt M Laval and K Quentrec (Fr), 6-2, 6-3; J Faull and R McQuillan (Aus) bt E Galphin and H Mochizuki (US), 6-1, 6-4; Y Kozumi (Japan) and K Steenmetz (US) bt L O'Neill (Aus) and J Smoller (US), 6-3, 6-4.
ATHENS: Men's grand prix tournament: Second round: M Rackl (WG) bt T Meriecka (WG), 6-4, 6-2; C Allgardh (Swe) bt E Furusho (Br), 5-7, 6-2, 6-2; K Novacek (Cz) bt N Marques (Port), 6-3, 6-1; B Oresar (Yug) bt J Avendano (Sp), 2-6, 6-2, 7-5.

RUGBY UNION

OUDTSHOORN: Tour match: South African Invitation XV 18, West European XV 18.
SUVA: Tour match: Fiji 12, England 25.

SNOOKER

BLACKPOOL: Rothmans grand prix: First qualifying round (GB and Ire unless stated): I Williamson bt C Everton, 5-0; J Smith bt G Foulds, 5-3; A Robidoux (Can) bt J van Rensburg (SA), 5-2; S Campbell bt I Black, 5-1; B Oliver bt J Fitzmaurice, 5-3; John Rea bt M Darrington, 5-4; M Gibson bt P Burke, 5-4; J Dunning bt D Heaton, 5-1; D Morgan bt B Rowswell, 5-0; P Medati bt P Watchorn, 5-2; B Harris bt Jack Rea, 5-2; D Mienie (SA) bt J Meadowcroft, 5-0; N Terry bt E Sinclair, 5-3; G Jenkins bt J Bear (Can), 5-4; T Whitthread bt R Grace (SA), 5-4; A Harris bt A Kearney, 5-2; M Johnson-Allen bt C Roscoe, 5-0; M Watterson bt J Donnelly, 5-0; J Chambers bt S Meakin, 5-0; M Wildman bt P Fagan, 5-1; R Faldrah (Aus) bt M Price, 5-1; M Smith bt D Sheehan, 5-4; G Wilkinson bt I Graham, 5-4; F Ellis (SA) bt E Lawlor, 5-4, V Harris bt R Marshall, 5-3; M Wildman bt P Fagan, 5-1; M Bradley bt M Rowing, 5-3; B Kelly bt F Davis, 5-3; T Wilson bt G Scott, 5-3; B Nikolsen (Can) bt D Hughes, 5-4. Second round: J O'Boye bt G Jenkins (Aus), 5-1, D Rea bt B Harris, 5-2; D Gilbert bt D Mienie (SA), 5-0; N Terry bt G Miles, 5-1, M Fisher bt I Smith, 5-3; A Robidoux (Can) bt R Bales, 5-1; K Stevens (Can) bt S Campbell, 5-3; P Houlihan bt J Rea, 5-1; L Dodd bt M Gibson, 5-1; G Wilkinson bt D Morgan, 5-1; P Medati bt W King (Aus), 5-1; N Gilbert bt B Oliver, 5-4.

WEIGHTLIFTING

XILONG (China): Asian championships: 52kg: Snatch: He Zhouquang, 119.5kg, 56kg: Snatch: He Yingqiang, 134kg.

Rugby profit

Leicester Rugby Club have announced a profit of £24,571 on the last financial year. Gate receipts rose by nearly £12,000 to more than £90,000, and membership is more than 4,500.

EQUESTRIANISM

McVean too fast on Omega

By Jenny MacArthur

Jeff McVean, the leading rider of Australia, wasted little time in finding his form at the Royal International horse show at Birmingham's National Exhibition Centre yesterday. He and King Omega, the horse he rode at the Los Angeles Olympics, won the Coomes Bookmakers Speed Stakes, the opening international class of the show, having led from the start.

David Bowen and Delsey made a spirited attempt to catch McVean's time, taking a flyer at the last fence, but were two seconds short to take second.

McVean, who has based himself in Gloucestershire for the last 10 years, has already been selected for Seoul. King Omega, who is 17 in August, will be his reserve horse. He hopes to ride Furst Z in the individual competition and Whisper Grey in the team one. Both horses, like all McVean's, are owned by the Australian, Laurie Connell.

Earlier, Nigel Coupe, aged 17, riding the Irish-bred Invincible Lad, had the satisfaction of relegating the top international rider, John Whitaker on Sure Response, to second place in the Winter Grades A and B Championship, sponsored by Landsaver PLC. The win qualifies him to compete at the rest of the show.

Coupe, who is studying for A-levels, — went first in the two-horse jump-off and opted for a slow clear round. Whitaker opted for an even slower one. "I think he was being kind," Coupe said "because he was already qualified for the rest of the show and I wasn't."

Until yesterday's win, Coupe was best known for his successes on his pony, Rogerio, on which he won the junior championship at Wembley last October and took the individual silver medal at the European pony championships.

The heavyweight hunter class, which had its preliminary judging in the outdoor arena, was dominated by the magnificent Astaire (by Guy Mannering) who, in David Tatlow's capable hands has won five championships this season.

Yesterday, David Goldie, the judge, wasted little time putting the former Dublin champion (then known as Slaney Water) to the head of the heavyweight class. Private Eye, who took the championship at the Bath and West Show last month, stood second, ridden by Vin Toulson.

RESULTS: The Coomes Bookmakers Speed Stakes: 1, King Omega (J McVean, Australia), 0 in 48.87; 2, Delsey (D Bowen), 0 in 50.94; 3, Next Didi (M Whitaker), D in 51.25. The Landsaver Winter Grades A and B Championships: 1, Invincible Lad (N Coupe), 0 in 45.75; 2, Sure Response (J Whitaker), 0 in 49.80; 3, Drumwallought (A Miles), 3¼ in 80.14. Ridden Hunters: Heavyweight: 1, W Whale's Astaire; 2, J Dewar's Private Eye; 3, J E Gibbs and J Northrop's Morton. Middleweights: 1, N J Turner's Slobberesn; 2, J Dewar's Carnival King; 3, T Ogier's Homeward Boy. Lightweights: 1, Cooper Corporation's Inspector Gluzot; 2, Mr and Mrs R Cawthray's Langdale Pike; 3, A J Murray's Chancellor. The Country Life Dressage To Music Qualifier: Pinocchio (J Bartle-Wilson). The Daily Mail Family Challenge: Equal 1, Curlliffe Boy (S Browne), Gunnerby Quality Street (N Browne), 74.24sec.

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FA's ban move dismays Taylor

By Louise Taylor and Stuart Jones

Leading figures in English football reacted with a mixture of dismay and resignation to the Government's threat to recommend a ban on England's participation in international competition and the Football Association's announcement that it would not be seeking readmission to European club tournaments next season.

"I am totally depressed. It is *a victory for the hooligan*," Gordon Taylor, the secretary of the Professional Footballers' Association, said. "If in the last three years we have taken two steps forward, in the last two weeks we have taken three backwards. We have become the whipping boys of Europe. Do we stay out for ever?

"We are running away from the problem. Without any doubt there was government pressure behind the FA's decision. The Prime Minister is naive in thinking that if you close football down one of the major problems will go away."

The FA's decision pre-empted an almost certain move by UEFA next week to retain the ban on English clubs. A statement by the Football League Management Committee urged the Government to "get tough" by confiscating troublemakers' passports and introducing long custodial sentences for offenders. "These thugs revel in degrading the good name of football and our country. They must be stopped now and made to pay for their anti social activities," it read.

Bobby Robson, the England manager, said: "I'm not saying that it is the wrong decision, but it does surprise me. The only players who are currently gaining any experience abroad are the 16 or 17 that are included in the national squad. If our top five clubs were competing in the three competitions, that figure would be about 70. Clearly, *it is going to* affect our game.

"During my time at Ipswich Town, I could see that players were brighter, more alert and had learned how to cope with different styles after playing against foreigners. We have been missing that education. It didn't stop us qualifying for the European championship but we did very well to get here."

Bryan Robson conceded that his European club career is probably over. "By the time we are readmitted, I will have finished playing," the England captain said. "This morning everybody at Manchester United will be particularly disappointed because that has been our whole aim ever since the New Year.

"Once we could see that Liverpool were going to be the champions, we wanted to finish second and get back into Europe. We were looking forward to that challenge."

Countdown to the ultimate deterrent

COMMENTARY



David Miller
Chief Sports Correspondent

Düsseldorf

The reluctance of the Football Association to acknowledge fully that its game is the regular catalyst of a national disgrace has driven the Government seemingly to the brink of dictatorship.

The implied threat, contained in the last of a five-point plan for new measures aimed at controlling football hooliganism, to terminate the international participation of the England team is the ultimate penalty of deterrence. After a thousand years of liberty of the individual, the threat might seem unconstitutional but football cannot continue to be the provoker of riots.

As someone who upheld at the time the decision of the British Olympic Association to reject, in the name of independence, the Prime Minister's request not to attend the Moscow Olympic Games, I am appalled at the prospect of a governmental prohibition on England playing in the World Cup and other international events. The football authorities have themselves done nothing illegal, as the FA persistently has maintained.

Yet someone has to call a halt to the repetitive random brutality we have seen in West Germany this past week. That is why two days ago I suggested the voluntary withdrawal of the England team by the FA from the European championship here in order to pre-empt precisely that step which the Government is now considering in its announcement yesterday.

The position for England within FIFA is equally critical. Immediately at stake is their continuing participation in the World Cup qualifying competition beginning this autumn and in the finals in Italy in 1990 should they qualify. There was an ominous caution in the words yesterday of Sepp Blatter, the general secretary of FIFA. He said that any decision would be dependent on the report of UEFA at a scheduled meeting on June 27 in Zurich and upon "government action in England".

A voluntary withdrawal by the FA would have given time for the first four proposals by the Home Secretary to be implemented: all of which must be welcomed and are indeed long overdue.

The football authorities have consistently called upon the Government to restrict the travel of convicted offenders. All that is missing still is a proposal for mandatory prison sentences for violence at football matches, especially when in possession of a weapon; even for attempting to gain entry in possession of a weapon.

Any further limitation upon "away" spectators, as at Luton, has to be advantageous. Football League violence has escalated over the past 20 years with the huge increase in travelling spectators. Home spectators are equally violent, of course – the same people separated only by seven days – but remove the away spectators and you remove the friction: in the same way that the absence of England from the 1984 European championship meant, not coincidentally, a peaceful event compared with their presence in 1980 and 1988.

Further curbs on licensing at grounds are essential; the difficulty here is that the violent mob mainly buys its drinks away from the ground while those drinking inside the stadium are predominantly well behaved and generate essential additional income for the club.

Whatever the protestations of innocence by the FA – the claim that the sickness belongs to society and not to the FA – it is undeniable that football is the flashpoint: a repetitive platform that attracts the mob. It is intolerable that society should be footing a bill, as my colleague, John Goodbody, revealed this week, of more than £30 million a season for the policing of League matches in England and Scotland.

The situation is the more grotesque when some players are earning £150,000 a year for kicking a football and even more, of course, overseas. The perceived status of football has grown absurdly out of proportion, thanks mainly to the growth in television exposure.

Government action, though belated, may prove to have arrived in time to save professional footballers their livelihood and genuine spectators a game that at its best is still perhaps the most entertaining of all.

END COLUMN

Famous defeat returns to mind

From David Miller
Düsseldorf

Fifty-two years ago this August, Germany suffered one of the most notable defeats in world football. Confident of winning the gold medal as the hosts in the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, they were defeated 2-0 by the outsiders, Norway, in the first round and were spectacularly eliminated.

Hans Jacob, their goalkeeper that day, who celebrated his eightieth birthday yesterday, will be in the Olympic stadium in Munich tonight, hoping that West Germany's ambition in the European championship is not similarly dented by Spain.

"We didn't think anything of Norway beforehand," Jacob admits. "We hoped to win the gold medal. But there were 100,000 people in the Olympic stadium in Berlin, and we had nerves because Hitler was there watching the national team for the first time. We had had special preparation for the tournament on his instructions. That defeat was the worst moment of my career, though I don't think it was particularly my fault. The whole team played badly. It was both the first and last time that Hitler saw us play."

An athlete able to protect himself

Jacob is a tall, still-erect man, well over six foot, who continues to help his daughter manage the family travel agency in Regensburg, an hour or so drive north of Munich. He gained the first of 38 caps in 1930, also against Norway, and is one of the oldest living World Cup players, having been in the team which beat Austria 3-1 for third place in Italy in 1934, after losing to Czechoslovakia 3-1 in the semi-final. He did not play in the 1938 World Cup because of the death of one of his young daughters a short while before.

In 1934, Jacob was the Bavarian hurdles and high-jump champion and, still evident today, an athlete of a sturdy and robust nature, able to look after himself. Those were the days when goalkeepers were ferociously challenged by shoulder-charging forwards.

He recalls Westwood, of Bolton, the England inside left, regularly hammering into him at Tottenham in 1935 when England won 3-0. "The referee, Olssen, from Sweden, did nothing to stop him," Jacob says with a grin, "but I could protect myself." He raises a large right foot. Sprake, of Leeds, it seems, taught us nothing new.

Matthews gave a fantastic display

Matthews played in both matches, being on the right wing when England thrashed Germany 6-3 in Berlin in 1938 shortly before the World Cup. "He was fantastic; it was impossible to do anything against him," Jacob recalls. England's scorers were, for the record, all five forwards: Matthews (Stoke City), Robinson (Sheffield Wednesday) 2, Broome (Aston Villa), Goulden (West Ham United) and Bastin (Arsenal).

Jacob's life has spanned the significant period of Germany's international football. In 1937 he shared a room in Hamburg with a young inside left shaking with nerves before his first appearance, against Sweden: Helmut Schoen. Germany won 5-0.

He was in the team when Sepp Herberger first took charge, before the World Cup in 1938. "He had the most influence of any manager on the whole of German football," Jacob says. "He and his successors, Schoen and Durvall, were all similar. Durvall did not survive, solely because of the negative attitude of the German Press. He is still one of the best coaches there is, now working in Turkey."

Jacob is reserving his judgement on Franz Beckenbauer. He thinks the former German captain was lucky to take his team to the final in the World Cup two years ago, and that he tends to make too many team changes for comfort.

Jacob feels, like many of the older generation, that the glory of the game has gone. "We can't do anything about it, it's another kind of youth these days; looking always for money," he says. "This preoccupation disrupts their attitude to the game and their preparation. The problems in the game today are more a matter of the personality of the people than the tactics."

Dilley clouds the hopes of Richards with inspired spell

By Alan Lee, Cricket Correspondent

LORD'S: England, with nine first-innings wickets standing, are 189 runs behind West Indies

When you take over as England cricket captain at a time of rumour, recrimination and failure, you do not reduce West Indies to 54 for five on your first morning in charge. It happens only in dreams and dog-eared comics. Yesterday, however, it happened to John Emburey, and a euphoric capacity crowd at Lord's rejoiced for him as the grim pall was lifted from our game.

It was a morning of dramatic English control, led by a rampaging Graham Dilley. The afternoon belonged to a West Indian recovery, but the evening was England's again. West Indies were dismissed for 209 and England were 20 for one when bad light broke in, their joy confined only by the overtly angry response of Chris Broad to his leg-before dismissal, stalking off with a flurry of dissenting words. Considering his recent record in this regard, it was a sad loss of control.

There was nothing culpable about Richards' decision to bat first. At the time, Lord's was bathed in warm sunshine, with the promise of more to come. Although he apparently agonized, it was the obvious choice. The cloud and haze which then rapidly closed in, settling over the ground for the rest of the day, must have seemed a cruel conspiracy. It allowed the ball to swing extravagantly, and Dilley took full advantage.

Like many of his predecessors in the fast bowling job, Dilley is a man of transparent moods. There are days when he seems ploddingly pedestrian. Then there are other days, like yesterday, when the stakes are high, conditions are right, and he is a man inspired.

The crowd, no doubt despondent after the nation's various sporting disasters, took him to their heart and cheered thunderously at the end of each over. It was euphoric applause, yet not misplaced: this was high-class fast bowling.

Dilley's first wicket came from a clever change of angle. Haynes, twice beaten by outswing as he committed himself around off-stump, played uncertainly back to the next ball. It was a different line, slanted in at him, and as the ball squirted off bat and pad, Moxon dived forward from short leg to gather the catch.

Greenidge has a love of Lord's and the dismissive

More cricket on page 38

style of two early cover drives was ominous. In the fifteenth over, however, he fell to Dilley's out-swinger, Downton plunging in front of first slip to take the edge.

It was then a case of *lemmings queueing* for dismissal. In swift succession, Richardson, Hooper and Richards all fell for the same trick. Richardson, still unable to come to terms with the moving ball, was a predictable casualty, but the other two were more damaging for a team batting without conviction. Richards' involuntary jab was particularly undistinguished; he departed stoney faced and solemn.

The day was now about to enter Phase Two, but not before Dilley, racing in to six men in the slip cordon, had all but made it five wickets before lunch as Logie nervously nicked him just wide of first slip. It was to prove a significant escape.

For two hours between lunch and tea, Logie and Dujon knew what it is like to go through the card at the races.

The edges flew to the boundary instead of the fielders and the chances, given by Logie on 54 and Dujon on 42, were missed by Downton and Gooch respectively.

The stand had produced 130, transforming the day, when Emburey struck with the last ball of the session. Dujon, half forward, was bowled by an inside edge and pad. It was a luckless way to go but it opened the floodgates. In an hour after tea, the last four wickets went down for 25 runs, three of them to Small.

Logie's three-hour stay ended with an unworthy shot, slashing a long-hop to point. After that, the tail subsided, Dilley coming back to remove Marshall and complete five wickets for the sixth time in his last 14 Tests. Lamb comically dropped a skier from Walsh at mid-wicket, the fourth miss of the day. It hardly mattered: two balls later, the innings was over.

England were left with a maximum of 20 overs to negotiate. It promised to be tough going. In his fifth over, Marshall won a confident leg-before shout as Broad played back. If there was a doubt about the verdict, it concerned whether the ball pitched fractionally outside leg-stump, but this did not fully excuse the latest example of Broad's brittle temper. Moxon was fortunate to survive another leg-before appeal as he padded up to the last ball of the over.



In the swing: Dilley in rampaging mood at Lord's (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

SCOREBOARD FROM LORD'S

West Indies won toss

WEST INDIES
First Innings

		6s	4s	Mins	Balls
C G Greenidge c Downton b Dilley	22	–	5	67	39
D L Haynes c Moxon B Dilley	12	–	2	37	27
R B Richardson c Emburey b Dilley	5	–	1	39	26
*I V A Richards c Downton b Dilley	6	–	1	20	9
C L Hooper c Downton b Small	3	–	–	3	4
A L Logie c Emburey b Small	81	–	14	182	189
†P J L Dujon b Emburey	53	–	8	149	124
M D Marshall c Gooch b Dilley	11	–	1	33	16
C E L Ambrose c Gower b Small	0	–	–	5	6
C A Walsh not out	9	–	–	27	22
B P Patterson b Small	0	–	–	20	8
Extras (lb 6, nb 1))	7				
Total (67.5 overs)	209				

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-40, 3-47, 4-50, 5-54, 6-184, 7-199, 8-199, 9-199.
BOWLING: Dilley 23-6-55-5 (nb 1); Jarvis 13-2-47-0; Small 18.5-5-64-4 (nb 1); Pringle 7-3-20-0 (nb 1); Emburey 6-2-17-1.

ENGLAND
First Innings

		6s	4s	Mins	Balls
G A Gooch not out	17	–	3	34	23
B C Broad lbw b Marshall	0	–	–	20	9
M D Moxon not out	3	–	–	12	9
Extras	0				
Total (one wkt, 6.5 overs)	20				

D I Gower, A J Lamb, D R Pringle, †P R Downton, *J E Emburey, G C Small, G R Dilley and P W Jarvis to bat.
FALL OF WICKET: 1-13.
BOWLING: Marshall 3.5-0-11-1; Patterson 3-1-9-0.
Umpires: K E Palmer and D R Shepherd.

Possible delay for ICC vote on apartheid

A fresh crisis in world cricket looks like being averted by legal complexities. Lawyers are still undecided about the legality of a vote on a contentious West Indies proposal concerning links with South Africa, scheduled for the International Cricket Conference meeting on July 6.

The proposal would outlaw from Test cricket any player who in future had connections with South Africa.

But at the moment, it is not clear whether the ICC founder members, England and Australia, could use their power of veto. The delicacy of the matter means that the issue could be put back at least a year.

Emburey's early loss is his greatest gain

By Andrew Longmore

The best thing about John Emburey's first day as England captain was the toss. He lost it. Viv Richards decided to bat, and it will be no consolation that the new England captain would have made the same mistake.

"I'm pleased I lost it," Emburey said. "Viv obviously wasn't sure what to do. The ball didn't seem to swing until the varnish wore off and then Dilley really started to move it."

Dilley, Emburey said, bowled as well and as consistently as he had ever seen him, though he was not sure about the field placing his fast bowler wanted.

At one time, Dilley moved his fine leg into the slip cordon, leaving only one on the leg side, an experiment he had tried earlier in the week at Worcestershire. "It was a bit adventurous for me," Emburey said. "But he bowled such a good line. It was high quality."

The only thing that could have marred Emburey's day was the dismissal of Broad, who was seen to be unhappy as he walked out.

Dilley himself had a good explanation for why England had done so well: "It must be getting all those extra hours of sleep."

Asmussen suspended in Royal Ascot drama

On the most dramatic day at Royal Ascot for many years, the French-trained Royal Gait was controversially disqualified after winning the Gold Cup by five lengths in record time.

Cash Asmussen, his rider, was suspended for seven days by the Ascot stewards who found that he had caused the incident in which long-time leader El Conquistador unseated Tony Clark two furlongs from home. Clark was unhurt.

Victory was awarded to Sadeem, a stable companion of El Conquistador, ridden by Greville Starkey.

Royal Gait's trainer, John Fellows, was convinced that Starkey had caused the incident and intends to lodge an appeal.

Fellows said: "I feel absolutely sick. The whole thing was caused by Greville Starkey and he has ended up on the winner. My jockey had nowhere to go and my horse was innocent."

Later, Starkey had the King George V Handicap at his mercy when Ile De Chypre unseated the veteran jockey inside the final furlong. Starkey was unhurt.

Asmussen gained some compensation for the disqualification of Royal Gait when partnering Miss Boniface to victory in the Ribblesdale Stakes.

Racing, pages 36-37

SPORT IN BRIEF

Chappell bows out

Greg Chappell, the former Australian cricket captain, is severing his links with the game, according to a newspaper report in Sydney today. Chappell, who retired as a player in 1984, has been a Test selector and a member of the Australian Cricket Board and Queensland Cricket Association executive committee.

Chappell was reported to be unhappy with the administration of Queensland cricket, believing he had been beaten into submission by an archaic system.

Island record

Matthew Robinson, aged 22, from Leicestershire, has set a record of 7hr 02min 30sec for circumnavigating the Isle of Wight – a distance of 60 miles – on a sailboard.



Clarke: back on crutches

All hope gone

Dave Clarke, the English cross-country champion, has given up any chance of Olympic selection because of a nagging foot problem. He has been hampered by Achilles tendon trouble since February and is back on crutches.

Still hoping

The family of Brian Baronet, the South African boxer, yesterday refused to allow doctors to switch off a life support system even though he has been declared brain-dead after being knocked out.

On their way

Noel Loban, a bronze medal winner in 1984, heads the eight-man British wrestling squad for the Olympic Games.

TEAM: 52kg: P Morris (Bolton). 57kg: D Ogden (Leigh). 62kg: Ravinder Singh Tut (Birmingham). 68kg: S Cooper (London). 74kg: P Walker (Manchester). 82kg: To be decided. 90kg: G English (Scotland). 100kg: N Loban (London).

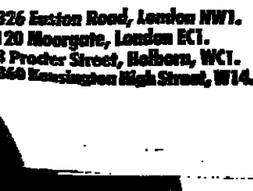
Ticket rush

Nearly one million people have applied for the 20,000 tickets allocated to Koreans for the opening ceremony of the Olympic Games.

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